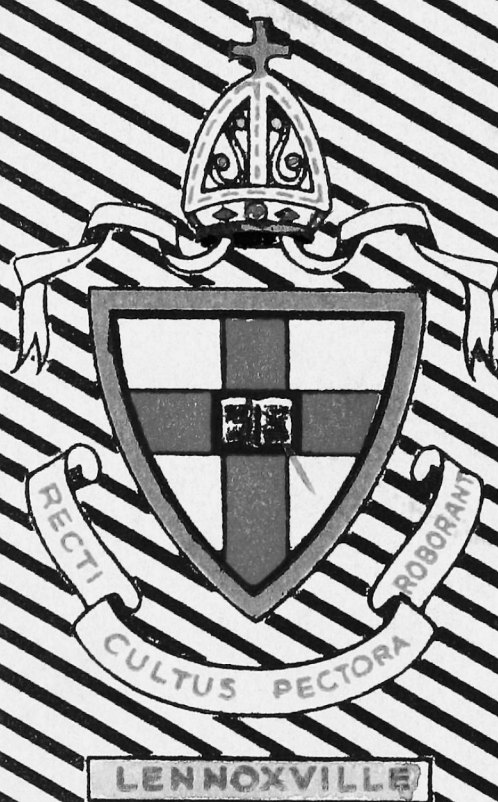


B.C.S.

1837



Memorial Issue

1946



THE SCHOOL FROM ACROSS THE RIVER.

Bishop's College School

Lennoxville, Que.



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*In the silence of the school-room, among the desks
deserted,
Ink-stained and marred by marks of many hands,
Through the windows in the moon-light by driving
rain-clouds skirted,
Come the visions of Old Boys from many lands.
And quietly, so quietly, they take their well-
known places,
And their books lie open by them on the form,
And they see, as in a mist-wraith, the old forgotten
faces
With the scar-marks of the world's eternal storm.*

"FOR REMEMBRANCE"

IN MEMORIAM

*Gone so soon! with all the promised
Years of usefulness and strength
Once we rode away together
Visualizing them at length.
And I thought of you as brother
As we talked the live-long day;
But you parted in Life's spring-time,
Ever young and in Life's May.
Ne'er for you the soft deceptions
Coming with maturer years,
Bringing to our best adventures
And our playing fields their tears.*

*B.C.S. said when you left her:
"Never better heart than his,"
"Strong, but never took advantage."
There's no greater praise than this.
Lovely, pleasant in your life-time
Like another David you.
You to boys were loving comrade,
To all men and friendship true,
Loving son and fondest brother
Ever giving helping hand,
Great and big and as warm-hearted
As the sons of your sire-land.*

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Memorial Fund

The Editor of the Magazine has asked me if I would write a few words on the objects and the results of the B.C.S. Memorial Fund Campaign. I readily agree to his request and wish to thank him for the opportunity afforded me of bringing this matter to your attention.

As you probably know, the Old Boys' Association offered to raise a sum of money to be used towards the erection of a Memorial, in the form of a new building or buildings at the School, in memory of those Old Boys who lost their lives on Active Service in the Second World War.

An objective for the campaign of \$250,000.00 was decided upon, and up to November 1st approximately \$171,000.00 has been obtained. In addition to this amount, the parents of an Old Boy who was killed in action, have given \$20,000.00 to the School to build a Library in memory of their son.

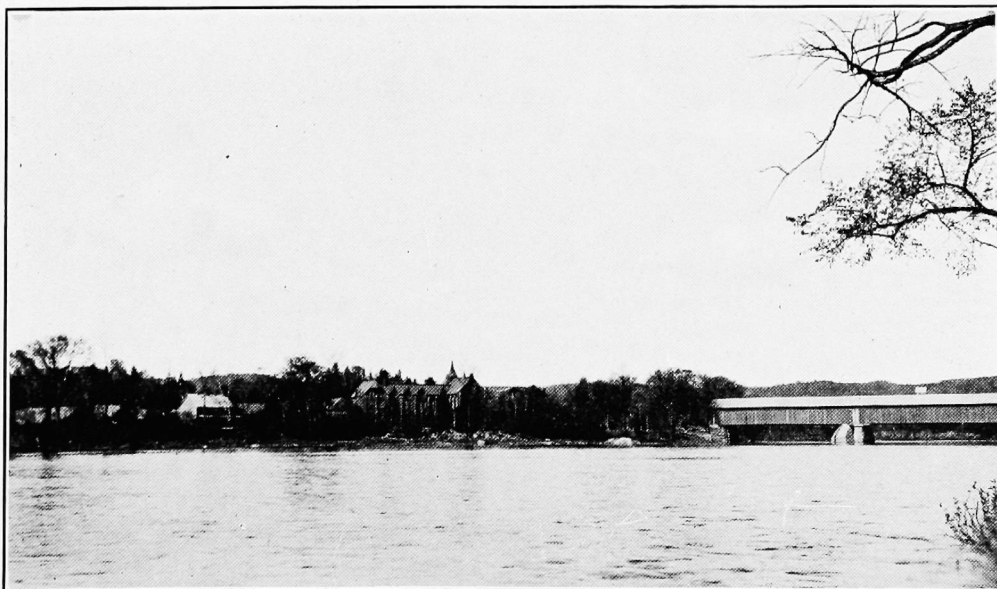
I consider these results most satisfactory and I want to take this opportunity, on behalf of the School, to thank most warmly all those friends of B.C.S. who contributed so generously. While we failed to reach our objective, we were successful in raising a not inconsiderable amount of money, and this sum will go a considerable distance towards adding to the School the requisite buildings, and making such alterations as are necessary to the present buildings, to meet the minimum requirements of a school such as ours. In addition, on completion of the building programme we will have a fitting and lasting Memorial to our fallen Old Boys.

A building committee has been appointed and I hope before long to be able to place before you a definite plan for the utilization of the funds obtained in the Campaign.

Although the Campaign is officially over, I do hope that any friends of the School who have not already subscribed, or who feel that they are in a position to add to their subscription, will do so. Donations will be most warmly received and may be sent direct to the School. We NEED every dollar we can get, and the sum obtained to date, although large, is insufficient to carry out our original plan.

In conclusion I wish to thank all those Old Boys who gave so readily of their time during the Campaign. Especially I wish to thank Group Capt. Hartland Molson, O.B.E. the chairman of the Campaign; Wm. Mitchell, Esq., the President of the Old Boys Association; and L. MacKay Smith, Esq., who gave generously of his time and energy in selling for the Campaign space for advertisements that appear in this issue of the Magazine.

W. W. OGILVIE
Chairman - Board of Directors
B.C.S. Association



THE OLD SCHOOL AND COVERED BRIDGE.

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 W. G. ARNOLD L. H. GAULT
 T. H. McCALL R. C. SETLAKWE
 J. A. SEWELL

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 D. HICKEY J. SKELTON
 D. MARTIN L. WALLIS
 R. PITFIELD R. WILLIAMS

Football Captain

W. G. ARNOLD

Hockey Captain

L. H. GAULT

Cricket Captain

L. H. GAULT

Cadet Corps

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 Cadet Captain J. A. SEWELL
 O. C. No. 1 Platoon H. R. CLEVELAND
 O. C. No. 2 Platoon T. H. McCALL
 O. C. No. 3 Platoon R. H. PITFIELD

Magazine

G. B. SEAGER

Debating Society

R. C. SETLAKWE

"Châlet President"

W. G. ARNOLD

Librarians

G. B. SEAGER D. H. BROWN

School Officers, 1946-47

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 R. C. CARMAN L. H. WALLS

Head Boys

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Football Captain

J. A. SKELTON

Cadet Corps

Cadet Major R. H. PITFIELD
 Cadet Captain R. C. CARMAN
 O. C. No. 1 Platoon L. H. WALLS
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Magazine

G. B. SEAGER

Debating Society

V. R. BENNETT

Chalet President

G. B. SEAGER

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 J. M. BALLANTYNE N. G. COUREY



GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SHIELD
FOR THE DOMINION OF CANADA
WON BY B.C.S.

1924
1927
1929
1934
1939

ON PARTING

When I have left these aged halls,
To see no more these ivied walls,
No more to work and laugh and play
Know that I would have liked to stay
To see the mud-capped football field,
The "Recti Cultus" on the shield,
The cricket and the hockey games,
The boys who bear so many names.
I'd like to see Inspection Day,
The melting snow and ice of May,
The line outside the prefects' door,
The moving feet on every floor
The timid new boys every year,
Who come to tread these halls with fear,
And leave to walk the paths of life,
To learn of love and work and strife.

O Bishop's think but this of me,
I too, was once a part of thee.

J. M. CALDER.

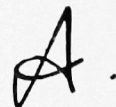
Foreword

In writing a foreword to this number of the Magazine of Bishop's College School I feel that I might allow the facts here set out to speak for me in praise of the school and its achievements. But I must seize this opportunity of expressing my appreciation of those achievements and my belief in the great value of the principles which inspire them.

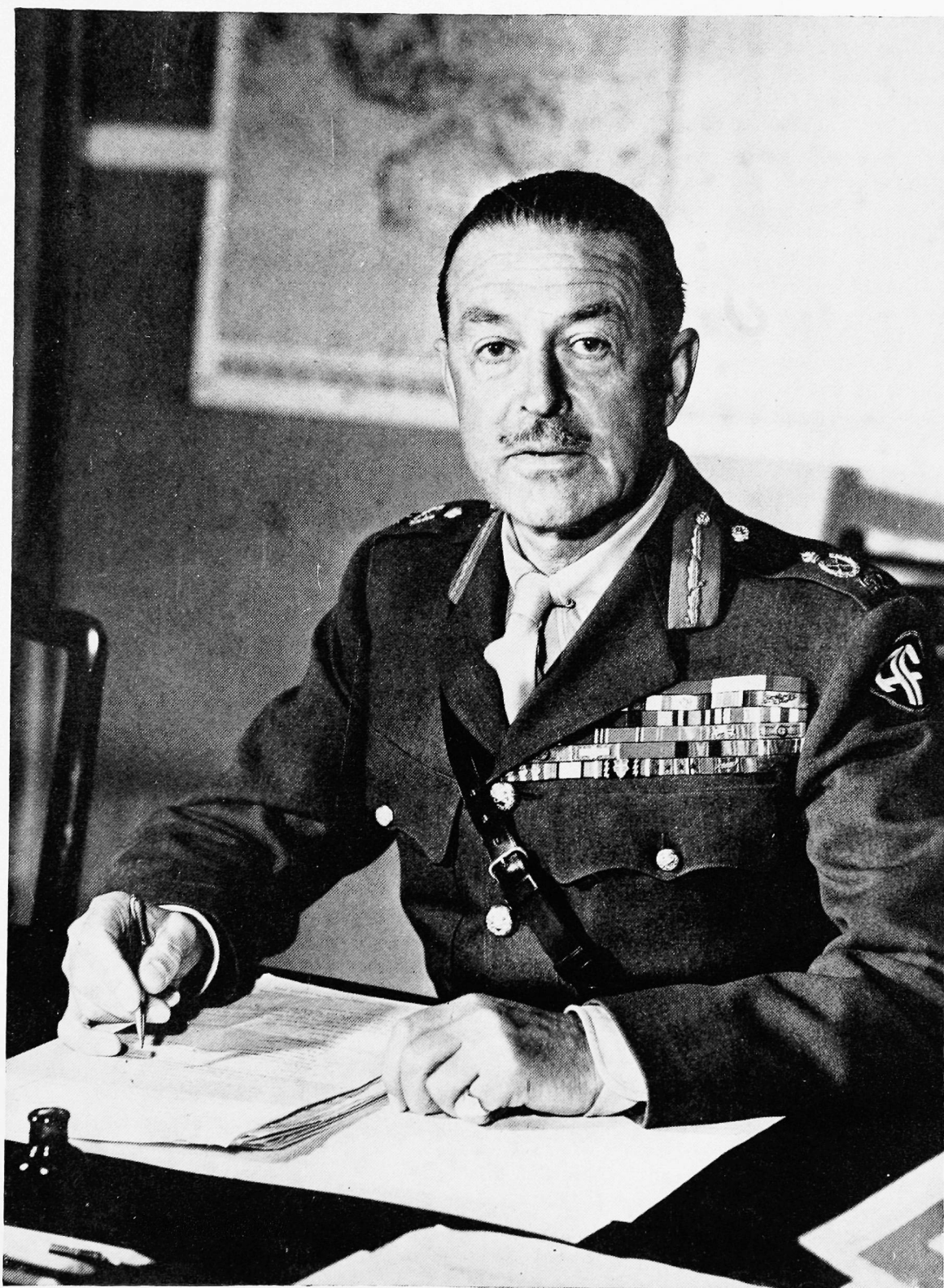
The conception of a school as a place not merely for cramming the young with a collection of useful or useless knowledge but for teaching them how to live, for producing a fit harmony of body and mind, and above all for the development of character, is one which is at the very foundation of that idea of education which is shared by all members of the British Commonwealth of Nations. "Character not Intellect" is the crude criticism which the cynics have brought against that conception. Even if that were true, let the critic remember that Aristotle asserted "Pure intellect moves nothing" and Johnson taught that a man who has no strength of character is incapable of the virtues, even the intellectual virtues. It is not true. The academic value of the training your school gives is clear from the many distinctions at Universities and in the learned professions which your Old Boys have gained; for the value of the training of character received here your Roll of Service speaks.

It is a fine record, covering many wars and many continents. Beginning in 1866 you have followed the flag in every campaign since. In the war now happily concluded many Old Boys have attained the highest honours: General McNaughton, Lieutenant General Cory, Lieutenant General Stuart. And let me mention the name of Lance-Corporal Gerald Hanson, killed at Ortona when serving in Italy under my command. I have given only four names from nearly five hundred who served. This is a figure, I learn with admiration, which closely approximates the total of boys who have passed through your school in the last fifteen years.

I have dwelt on your war record particularly because this is a special number devoted to the appeal for raising a memorial to those fifty-eight Old Boys who gave their lives. It is not every generation which has to face that hard test of its manhood which war brings and let us hope that this generation will be spared it. All the more should we honour those who have triumphantly passed that test and proved the value of the training in intellect, physique and character which they received at Bishop's College School.



"Alexander of Tunis."



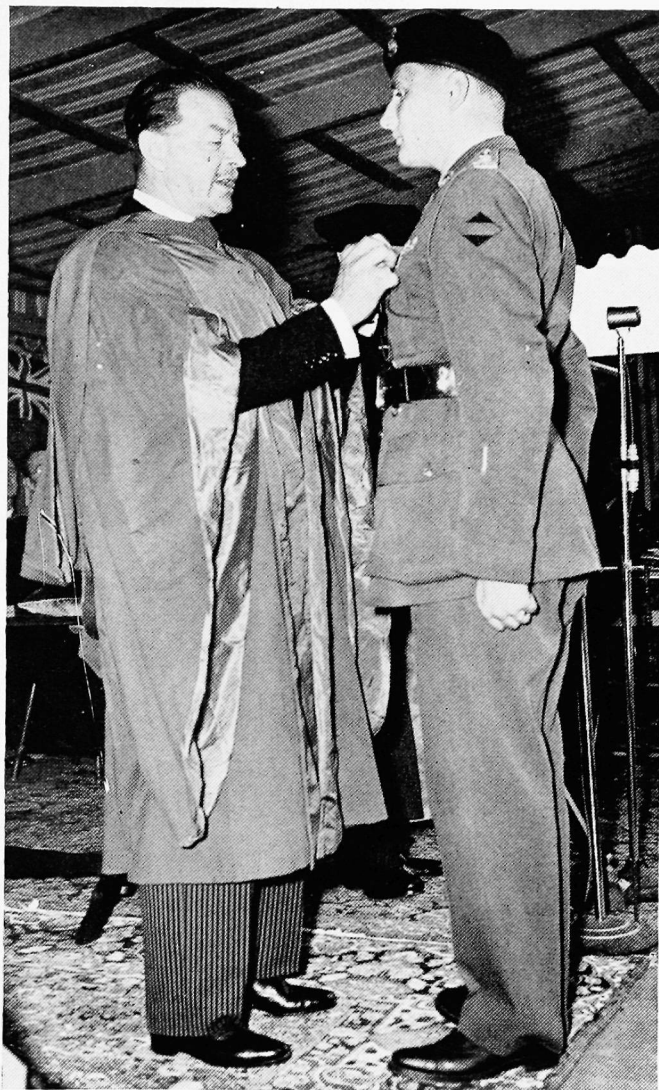
*His Excellency Field Marshal The Right Honourable
The Viscount Alexander of Tunis, G.C.B.,
Governor-General of Canada.*



MEMORIAL TO THE LATE LT.-COL. G. H. BAKER, M.P.
ERECTED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

(By Courtesy the Journal Dailies, Ottawa, 1924)

Lt.-Col. George H. Baker (B.C.S. 1889-93), 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles, who was killed in action in France. Colonel Baker was the only member of the Canadian Parliament who lost his life in the first Great War.



Courtesy of Sherbrooke Record

HIS EXCELLENCY, THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL AWARDS THE
D.S.O. TO S. V. RADLEY-WALTERS.

A SONNET

(From B.C.S. 1935)

No power can wipe out, or ever will,
The mem'ry of our School; where tolled the gong
Of loyalty and honour. 'Twill be strong
Within our hearts, forever there to fill
A place aside. All wishing we were still
Beneath her wing, amidst the youthful throng,
Where side by side we fought: we stayed not long;
For soon we left our home upon the hill—
For the great task in life that's for us set.
And if despair and failure there are met;
The spirit of our School we'll still retain,
To urge us on, and never to regret.
A power with us ever to remain:
The honour of our School we'll ne'er forget.

J. O. ALEXANDER (FLT.-LT. Killed)

FIGHTER COMMAND

They fight ten times their number day and night,
They fill the skies with blood and steel and fire;
Each new sun-darkening swarm they put to flight,
To keep free England . . . freedom's ancient sire.
New armies of the free with winged swords,
In a new Marathon, they sweep the sky
A glorious day, hold off the foreign hordes
For one more blood-rent day: and then they die.

And then they die. But still on England's shore
Reigns freedom, though the skies are burning red;
Though heroes come and go for evermore,
These be thy heroes, England: these, thy valiant dead.
O mourning nation, cherish thou the pain
That marks their death: they have not died in vain.

KENNETH KNATCHBULL-HUGESSEN.

TO THE OLD SCHOOL

(From an Old Boy)

I have spent happy years within your walls,
 A carefree student with the stamp of youth,
 And there I've found the miracle of Truth,
 That stays eternal though our future falls.
 Amid this life, that never on me palls,
 I've learned a lesson which to-day, in sooth,
 Upholds me in the midst of things uncouth,
 And brings my mind again to these old halls.
 And now, this is the end to youthful joys,
 The end to all the pleasure I have known,
 The pleasure that appeals to all those boys,
 Whose life, like mine, exists and then is flown.
 For me, it's bombs and shells and shattering noise
 And memories of precepts you have sown.

(From: "B.C.S." Christmas 1940)

(Foreseeing trouble we cannot refrain from publishing the following extract, unedited, from a private letter. We have not been able to get in touch with the sender since he wrote it. It is typical of many.)

. He's a grand man and there's nobody I would rather have for my senior officer. A gentleman, a hero (although you can never get him to talk about it), and a man. A combination like that cannot be beaten. What do you think of our in the past few days. Aren't they wonderful? To think that I am connected with them makes me feel very proud, to say the least. Maybe some day I'll be able to uphold all the old traditions like these fellows are doing. God grant that, if the chance ever comes, I will.

Thanks a million for the magazines. I'll treasure them. Lately I've found myself sitting and thinking of all the good times I used to have when I was out there. I was thinking it's too bad every boy can't get the same chances.

Have to beat it up to night-watch now, so this looks like the end. I may be a long way from here by the next time I get a chance to write but believe me I'll always think of the old School and everybody in it

Squadron Leader Henry de Gaspé Domville, R.A.F.

5 Churchill Terrace,
 Ballsbridge,
 Dublin, Eire.
 11 November, 1945.

My dear Mrs. Domville:—

I was a great friend of your son, Henry de Gaspé Domville, and was with him for a great part of the time he was a prisoner of war in Japanese hands. I feel that you would like to know something of the circumstances of his death.

I first made Harry's acquaintance on shipboard when proceeding overseas. He was a member of the staff under my command. By the time we arrived in Java we were firm friends, and worked together through that short and disastrous campaign in Sumatra and Java. Harry's drive, energy, and knowledge of affairs were of inestimable value to me in my dealings with our somewhat chauvinistic allies.

Later, when Java fell, we were prisoners together in Batavia, and here in our dark hours Harry's Gallic wit provided us with many a lighter moment. Never did he lose his sense of proportion or become downcast, and again he backed me up nobly in trying to alleviate the condition of our men. He had however a severe attack of dysentery, and later of malaria tropica, which weakened a condition already undermined by the privations of a campaign and the effects of a nasty aircraft crash in England.

In April 1943, Harry was sent in charge of an R.A.F.

draft by the Japanese to the Island of Ambon. We separated here, but another friend of mine was with him and told me the remainder of the history.

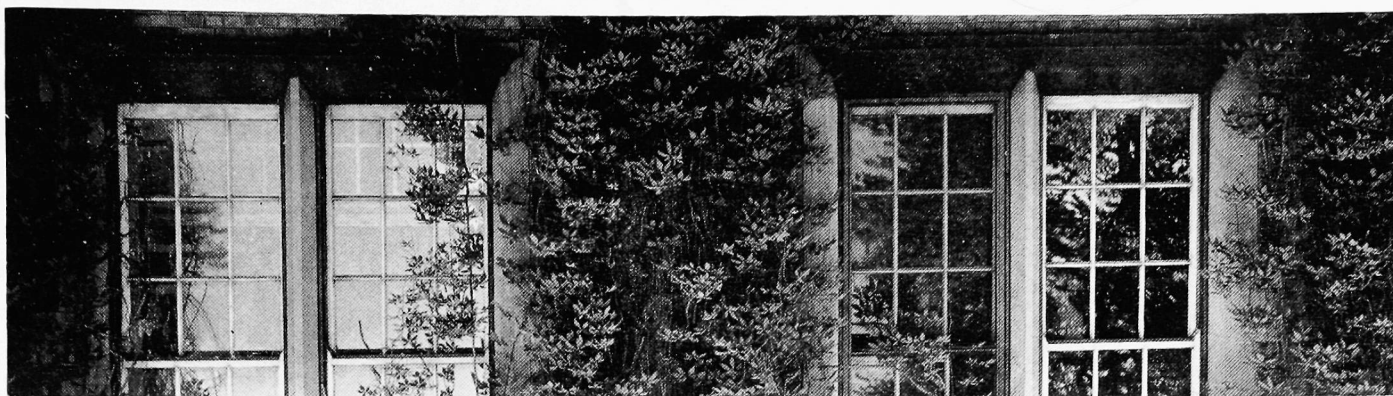
Having overworked himself on behalf of his men in very bad conditions and being highly strung, he probably tortured himself needlessly wondering how he could stop the death roll, when really only the Japanese could save the situation. In July 1943, Harry got dysentery again and succumbed to it in under a week. He was buried with the honours due to a Squadron Leader in the British Cemetery at Liang, Ambon, situated on a hillside overlooking the sea. The site of the grave has been transmitted to the War Graves Commission by our Padre, Squadron Leader the Rev. A. S. Giles, Air Ministry.

So passed one of the best friends and truest comrades a man ever had. He asked me if anything happened to him to write to you and his son, whom he adored. He expressed a wish that his boy might enter the British Navy, but said, "Let him make up his own mind."

Allow me to commiserate with you and his father in your loss, but remember his end was gallant and light hearted. His son may well be proud of his father, who joined the too numerous ranks of those who did not come back, in order that we might live our own lives.

If there is any service that I can render, I am yours to command.

Yours very sincerely,
 Harold J. Maguire. W/Cdr. R.A.F.



Roll of Honour

"I CAN STILL REMEMBER MOST OF IT ALL"

*I can still remember most of it all,
The green of the grass in the early spring,
The silvery sheen that the first snows bring;
The reddish-brown hue of very late fall,
I still remember most of it all.*

*The chain of ivy all over the wall,
The blare of the bugles on Saturday morn,
The end of the game—all muddy and torn,
The scarred cricket bat—the old rugger ball,
I still can remember most of it all.*

*The bright light of the moon when late one night,
I stood on the steps and thought about life.
I thought about war and trouble and strife;
And then I decided it was time to fight,
It was time to do the thing that was right.*

But I shall remember most of it all.

*Old Boy, R.C.A.F.
(F/O Peter G. Holt, Killed)*

From B.C.S. 1941

ADIOS

*The silvery moon has risen,
The air is cold and still,
A mist hangs o'er the river,
Lights twinkle on the Hill.*

*On such a night one wonders,
What God may hold in store,
A life of high endeavour,
On this or foreign shore?*

*Perhaps there sits a leader,
A boy who well may be
The saviour of a nation—
If such be destiny.*

*The sands of time are running,
The hour has come when we
Must bid adieu to boyhood,
And days so fancy free.*

*Farewell to you who knew us,
To mem'ries sad and gay,
Adieu to you old B.C.S.,
May God march with you day by day.*

*From B.C.S. Magazine
June 1938*

*H. Harrison Bennett
(Killed in France)*



(B.C.S. 1904-'08)

LIEUTENANT GENERAL KENNETH STUART, C.B., D.S.O., M.C., prior to the outbreak of war, had divided his time between National Defence Headquarters and the Royal Military College, where he was Commandant when appointed in July 1940 as Deputy Chief of Staff. In March 1941, he was appointed Vice-Chief of the General Staff, and in December of the same year Chief of the General Staff. He was appointed Chief of Staff, Canadian Military Headquarters, London, England, and Acting Commander of the First Canadian Army on December 27th 1943, vacating the latter appointment on March 19th, 1944. In November 1944, he resigned as Chief of Staff. He died on November 3rd, 1945.



FLIGHT LIEUTENANT JOHN FREDERICK ACER, son of Mrs. J. H. A. Acer, Montreal, enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in March 1940, prior to which he had been in the R.C.A. Reserve. While he was instructing in navigation, he took a pilot course and obtained his Wings at Brantford, Ont. During this course he rescued a man from drowning in Lake Ontario. He went overseas in June 1943 as a pilot in the Swordfish Squadron of the Coastal Command. He was reported missing on February 7th, 1944, and was officially presumed to have been killed.



FLIGHT LIEUTENANT JAMES OKEDEN ALEXANDER, son of Major General and Mrs. R. O. Alexander, C.B., D.S.O., was granted a commission in the R.A. F., after graduating from R.M.C. in June 1939. He was attached to the R.C.A.F. for training at Toronto, Camp Borden and Trenton. He proceeded overseas in 1940. He was awarded the Royal Humane Society Medal for gallantry in saving life at sea, when the Lancastria, on which he was crossing to England, was sunk by enemy action in July 1940. He was promoted to Flight Lieutenant in July 1941 and was attached to 88 Squadron Bomber Command. He was killed in action in the attack on Rotterdam on August 28th, 1941.

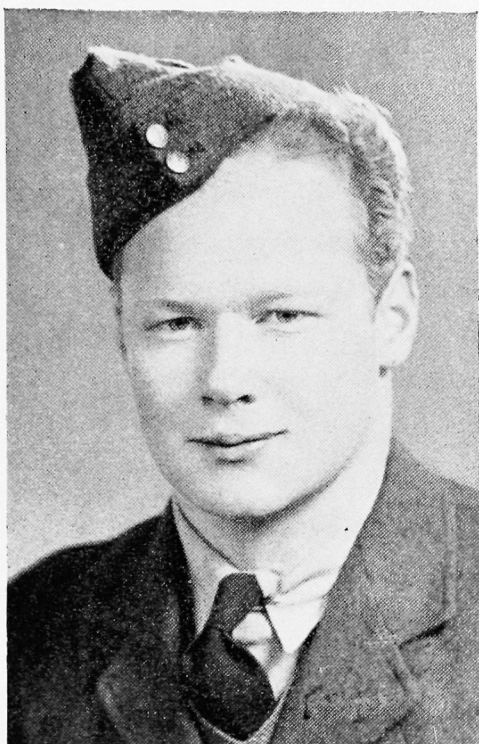


FLYING OFFICER GEORGE E. AULD enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in January 1940. He was taking a course to qualify him as an instructor in aeronautical navigation under the Empire Air Training Plan. He was killed in a flying accident near Trenton, Ont., on May 18th, 1940.



LIEUTENANT EDWARD MEARS AYLMER-PARKER, nephew of Mrs. H. R. Fraser, Montreal, was appointed Lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Regiment in 1940. He proceeded to England in November 1940 and, after training with the R.C.R. until January 1943, he joined the Royal Marines as a private in February 1943. In November, he was appointed 2nd Lieutenant. In June 1944, he took part in the invasion of Normandy with 601 Flotilla. On July 21st, 1944, upon returning to England, he lost his life in the English Channel with the other members of the Flotilla.

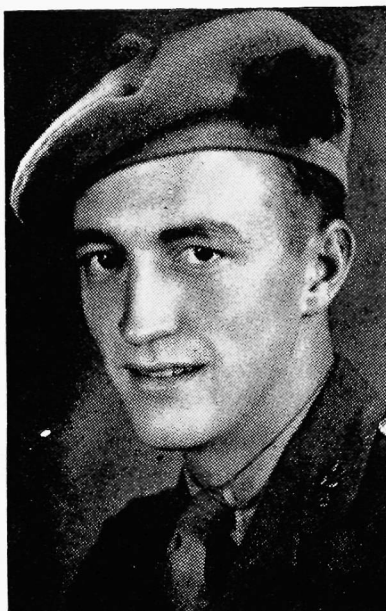
GEORGE ARMSTRONG, an instructor in the R.C.A.F., was killed in a flying accident early in 1942.



JAMES AYLWIN (L'ABBE) enlisted in the R.C.A.F. shortly after the outbreak of war. He served three years in England but having sustained injuries in 1944, he was repatriated and was recommended for a commission. He died in Montreal on February 19th, 1945, as a result of his injuries.



LIEUTENANT EDWARD F. H. BOOTHROYD, son of Mrs. E. E. Boothroyd, Lennoxville, was first commissioned while with the Bishop's University O.T.C. in 1932. Later he held the rank of Captain in the McGill O.T.C., and in 1940 joined the Royal Montreal Regiment. In June 1943, he went overseas as a reinforcement officer to the first battalion. He was killed in action on the Western Front in September 1944 where he was serving with the 8th Rec'ce Regiment (14th Canadian Hussars).



MAJOR E. RONALD BENNETT, son of Captain R. V. Bennett, Sackville, joined the provisional officers' training school of the Black Watch at the outbreak of the war. He was commissioned early in 1940 and was transferred overseas in February 1941. He was promoted to Captain in 1943 and received his majority in France in 1944. He was killed in action on August 5th, 1944 and is buried in Bretteville-Sur-Laize Canadian Military Cemetery, France.



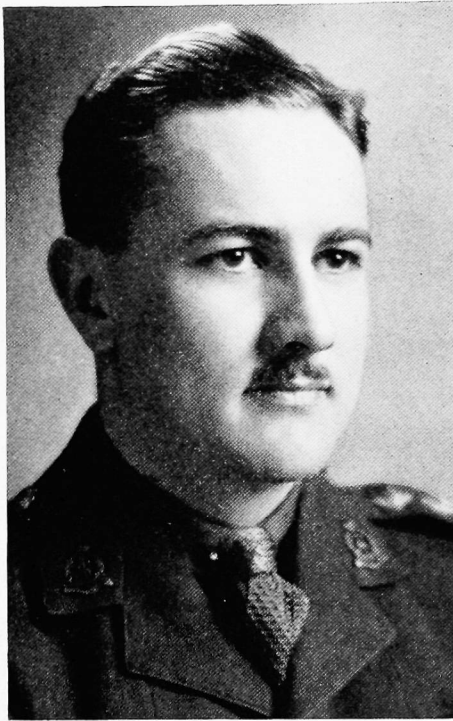
LIEUTENANT H. HARRISON BENNETT, son of Captain R. V. Bennett, Sackville, joined the Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada in September 1940 and went on active service the following year. He was posted overseas in March 1943, and was transferred to the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa there. He was killed in action in France on August 14th, 1944. He is buried in Bretteville-Sur-Laize Canadian Military Cemetery, France.



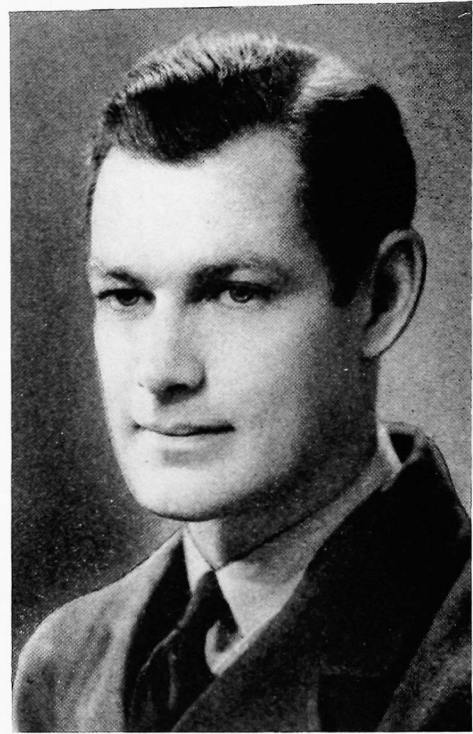
FLIGHT LIEUTENANT ANDREW BREAKEY was in Paris when war broke out and joined the French Ambulance Corps. When France fell, he escaped to England and joined the R.A.F. in the summer of 1940 as an LAC. He rose to the rank of Flight Lieutenant and was a bomber pilot. He left England for North Africa in January 1943 and was reported missing on December 4th, 1943.



SERGEANT J. P. BUCKLEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Buckley, Hudson Heights, P.Q., enlisted in the 17th Hussars in September 1939, but transferred to the R.C.A.F. in June 1940. He graduated with the rank of Sergeant Air Gunner and Wireless Operator, after training at Toronto, Regina, Montreal and Fingal, Ont. He went overseas in 1941, and went on operations with No. 35 Squadron of the Bomber Command, R.A.F. over France, Belgium, Holland and Norway. He was killed March 31st-April 1st, 1942. His body was found a week later at sea near the Shetland Islands where he is buried in St. Margaret's Cemetery.



CAPTAIN ROBERT WEIR DAVIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis, Westmount, was a Lieutenant in the R.C.A. M.C. at the outbreak of war. He enlisted for active service with the No. 1 Canadian Neurological Hospital in January 1940 as Quartermaster. He helped with the organization of the unit in Ottawa and went overseas with it in June 1940, and remained with it until his death in November 1942.



FLIGHT SERGEANT PHILIP WEIR DAVIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis, Westmount, enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in March 1940. He received his training as a Wireless Air Gunner in Canada and went overseas in January 1941. He was attached to Bomber Command of the R.A.F., and in the summer of 1942 his Squadron was transferred to Coastal Command where it took part in operations to clear the Bay of Biscay of German submarines. His aircraft was presumably shot down on September 30th, 1942.



FLIGHT LIEUTENANT PHILIP MEYER DAVIS, son of Lady Davis, Montreal, was a solicitor in England and joined the R.A.F. at the outbreak of war. He was one of the four King's Messengers representing the Royal Air Force. He met his death on October 30th, 1942, when he was sent on a mission carrying despatches to Belfast. Within 30 miles of London, on the return, the plane crashed into a hillside and all were killed.



SERGEANT PILOT CHARLES ANDRE DesBAILLETS, son of the late E. C. DesBaillets and Mrs. DesBaillets, Montreal, joined the R.C.A.F. in 1940. He trained at Toronto and Prince Albert, and received his Wings in Saskatoon. He went overseas in August and was killed in action on November 2nd, 1941.

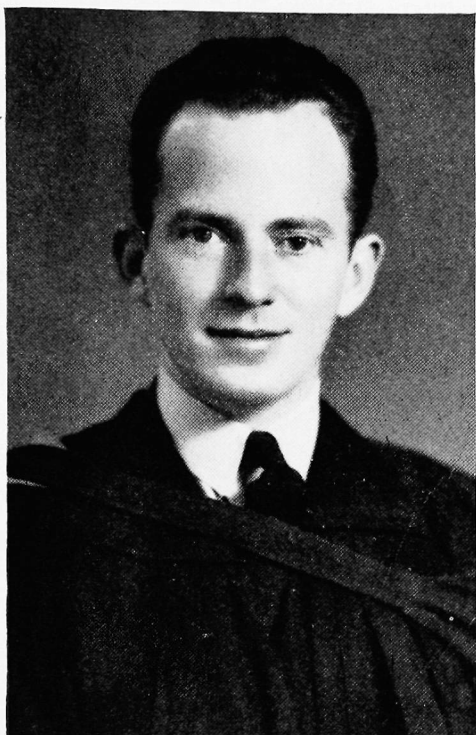
H. W. DAWSON, an A.R.P. Warden in England, was killed in an accident during a blackout in the spring of 1940.



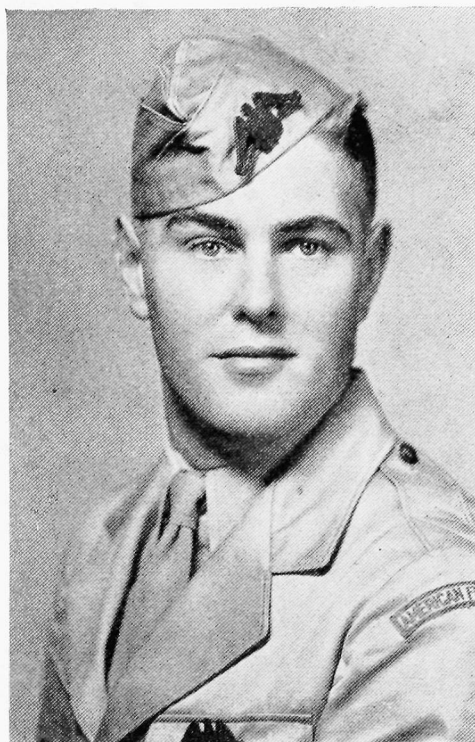
SQUADRON LEADER HENRY DE GASPE DOMVILLE, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Domville, Montreal, before being appointed a pilot officer in the R.A.F. Volunteer Reserve on October 7th, 1939, had been a reserve officer of the Royal Highlanders of Montreal. He took part in the evacuation of Dunkirk and Boulogne and also in the Battle for Britain and in the Battle of the Channel, when he was intelligence and liaison officer between the R.N. and the R. A. F. Later, he was in the campaigns of Sumatra and Java where he was captured by the Japanese. In April 1943, he was transferred to the Island of Ambon in charge of a draft of prisoners of war. He died there of dysentery on July 30th, and was buried with full military honours, even the Japanese forces turning out for the occasion. He was Mentioned in a Despatch by Air Marshal Sir Arthur L. Barratt, K.C.B., on July 22nd, 1940, "for gallant and distinguished services".



PRIVATE RICHARD LIVINGSTONE DUFFETT, son of Mrs. W. W. Duffett, Brookline, Mass., U.S.A., enlisted in the U.S. Air Force on July 15th, 1942. He was a Private First Class with the 387 Bomber Squadron. On July 15th, 1943, when he was having his final training before going overseas, he was killed in a crash in the desert in California.



FLIGHT LIEUTENANT R. B. DUNCAN, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Duncan, Montreal, enlisted in the R.C.A.F. on July 1st, 1942, as a medical officer, after interning at the Royal Victoria Hospital. He was killed in an air crash at Sydney, N.S., on October 3rd, 1943.



PRIVATE RANDOLPH C. EATON, son of Cmdr. and Mrs. C. F. Eaton, Swampscott, Mass., U.S.A. enlisted in the American Field Service in June 1942. He left the United States in October 1942 for Africa, where, upon arrival, he was attached to a unit assigned to the British 8th Army. He was killed at the Battle of the Mareth Line on March 25th, 1943. He is buried at Gafsa.

MAJOR LINDSAY J. FOSS, son of Dr. A. F. Foss, Montreal, a veteran of the 1st World War, enlisted with the Royal Engineers, England, shortly before the 2nd World War was declared. He was in action at Dunkerque and was Mentioned in Despatches from there. He was stationed at Gibraltar and was C.O. of his company, the 172nd Tunnelling Company. He was killed there on November 23rd, 1943.



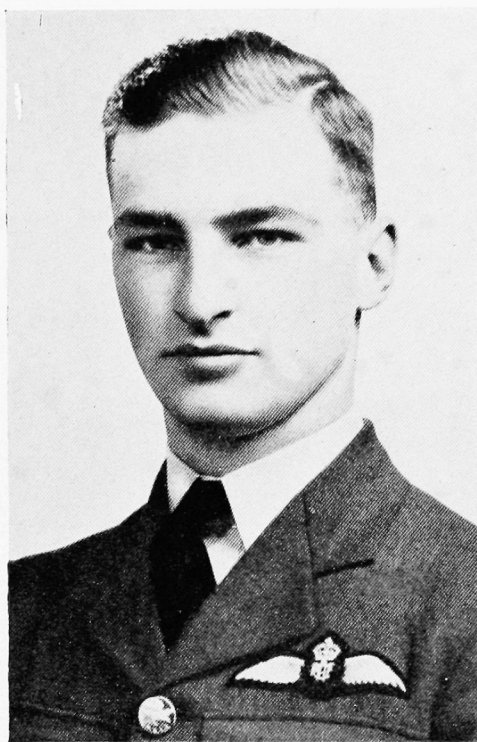
LIEUTENANT GEORGE DEREK GIBSONE, son of Mr. Justice and Mrs. G. F. Gibsone, Quebec City, enlisted in February 1942 as a cadet in the Canadian Armoured Corps and trained at Brockville. In August, he went overseas after gaining his lieutenancy at Camp Borden. After taking a Commando and an Artillery course, he became an instructor in Commando training in 1943. In January 1944, he proceeded to Italy to join the 3rd Canadian Reconnaissance Regiment (G.G.H.G.) 8th Army. He was killed in action near Pofi on May 29th, 1944, and is buried in the British Military Cemetery, Cassino, Italy.



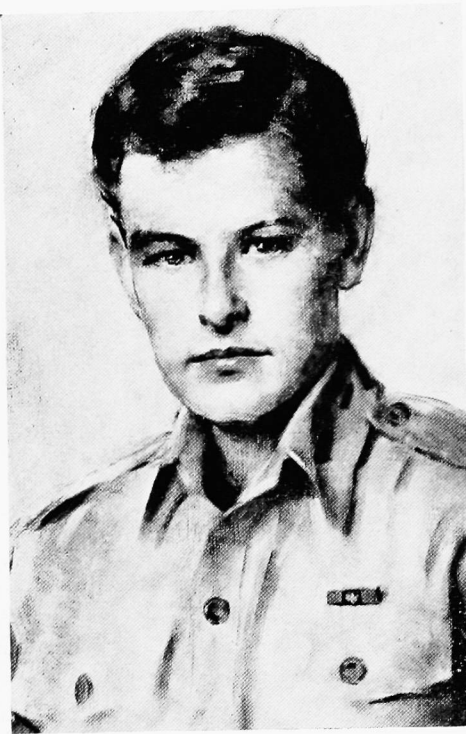
LIEUTENANT MALCOLM SEAFIELD GRANT joined the Canadian Navy from the Montreal Division in August 1941 and received his commission as a Sub-Lieutenant at Royal Roads, B.C., in December 1941. After instructing at H.M.C.S. King's, he was drafted to H.M.C.S. St. Clair and later was Navigator on H.M.C.S. Truro. He was a First Lieutenant on H.M.C.S. Alberni when it was sunk in the English Channel on August 21st, 1944. He was posthumously awarded the Mention in Despatches for gallantry and heroism.



LAC F. HENRY GRINSTAD, son of Mrs. H. Grinstad, Montreal, enlisted in the R.C.A.F. on May 5th, 1941. His training took him to Toronto, Montreal, Moncton, Victoriaville and Windsor Mills training schools. In March 1943, he was training as a pilot at Rockcliffe. On April 14th, he was killed in a crash just two weeks before he was due to receive his Wings while he was taking a course in navigation.



FLIGHT LIEUTENANT WARREN M. HALE, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. K. Hale, Montreal, joined the R.C.A.F. in November 1940. He trained at Toronto, Goderich, Prince Albert and Saskatoon, receiving his Wings there in August 1941 and his commission as pilot officer four days later. He went overseas two weeks later and became attached to the R.A.F. As pilot of a Boston bomber, he took part in the Dieppe commando raid, being over that target three times on August 19th, 1942. Later, he was on patrol over the North Sea doing rescue work and was engaged in secret missions over enemy territory which frequently entailed landing and taking off. He was shot down over Holland in June 1944 while attempting to land two Dutch agents.



LANCE-CORPORAL EDWIN ARCHER GERALD HANSON, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. G. Hanson, Montreal, trained at the Brockville O.T.C. in 1943. Due to the surplus of officers, he reverted to the ranks and went overseas in September 1943. In February 1944, he joined the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment at Ortona, Italy. He was with them when the Hitler-Gustav Line was taken, and was all through the heavy fighting in the Liri Valley to Rome. He was made a Lance Corporal and went with the Battalion to Naples and the Gothic Line. He was killed at Rimini, in the Gothic Line, on August 27th, 1944.



CAPTAIN PEDER H. A. HERTZBERG, son of Major-General and Mrs. H. F. H. Hertzberg, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., M.C., was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in September 1939 in the Royal Canadian Regiment. He trained in London, Ont., Toronto and Camp Borden in 1940, and proceeded overseas in January 1941, when he was appointed A.D.C. to G.O.C. 1st Canadian Division. He returned to Canada as an instructor at Huntingdon and at the Battle Drill School at Vernon in 1942. He returned to England in March 1943 and joined his regiment at Ortona, Italy, on December 23rd, 1943. He was killed in action on the Lamone River on December 5th, 1944.

WILLIAM MALEY TEMPLE HALL



FLIGHT LIEUTENANT GEOFFREY W. HESS enlisted with the R.C.A.F. as an AC2 on the 13th September 1940 as physical instructor, but re-mustered in the Air Crew in November 1942. He trained at Toronto, Portage la Prairie, Mossbank and Winnipeg where he received his "B" Wing on October 29th, 1943. He proceeded overseas in March 1944 as a Flying Officer and served with the R.A.F. No. 101 Squadron, "Special Missions". He was reported missing on March 13th, 1945. Eventually, the British Graves' Commission reported his isolated grave had been located near Shamebeck, Germany, and since then he has been re-interred in the O.S. Military Cemetery at Margraten, Holland.



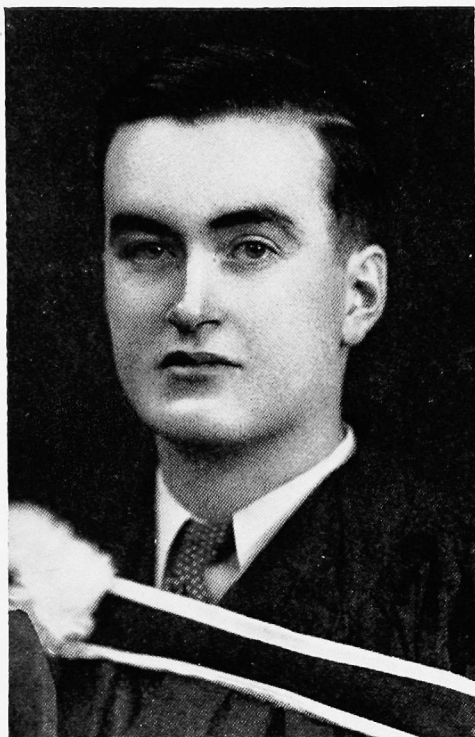
FLYING OFFICER PETER G. HOLT, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. G. Holt, Montreal, enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in June 1941, and underwent training in bombing, gunnery and flying. He received his Wings in Canada in June 1942, and proceeded overseas in August as Pilot Officer. He commenced operations early in 1943 when he was promoted to Flying Officer. He was killed on bombing operations over Germany May 30-31st, 1943. He is buried in Venlo Cemetery, Holland. He was posthumously awarded Operational Wings of the R.C.A.F.



LIEUTENANT JOHN W. HOOPER, son of Mrs. G. S. Simpson, England, and nephew of P. R. Walters, Esq., Montreal, after returning to Scotland in December 1944, enlisted in the Black Watch in Glasgow. When volunteers were called for jungle warfare in India, he offered himself and proceeded to the Royal Military College at Delra Dun, U.P., India. He had completed his course and at the time of receiving his Lieutenant's commission, he contracted enteric and passed away very suddenly.



FLYING OFFICER JACK D. JOHNSTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston, Montreal, enlisted first in the Tank Corps but transferred to the R.C.A.F. in November 1943. He took the Air Gunners course and graduated at Mont Joli on June 1st, 1944, with a commission. He proceeded to England in August 1944 and was attached to an R.A.F. Squadron as upper Gunner on a Lancaster. He took part in the last 1000 Bomber Operation over Wurzburg, Germany, on March 17th, 1945, and was reported missing in that operation. In December 1945, he was officially reported killed in action.



SERGEANT JAMES KENNETH JOHNSTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnston, Westmount, enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in March 1940. He obtained his Wings as an Observer at Fingal, Ont. He went overseas in March 1942 and was killed on active service in 1942.



CAPTAIN JOHN ALEXANDER KENNY, son of Mrs. R. M. Kenny, Buckingham, P.Q., enlisted in the Black Watch in June 1936. He was promoted to Lieutenant on December 4th, 1939 and went overseas with the 1st Battalion Black Watch in May 1940. He was reported missing after the Dieppe engagement.



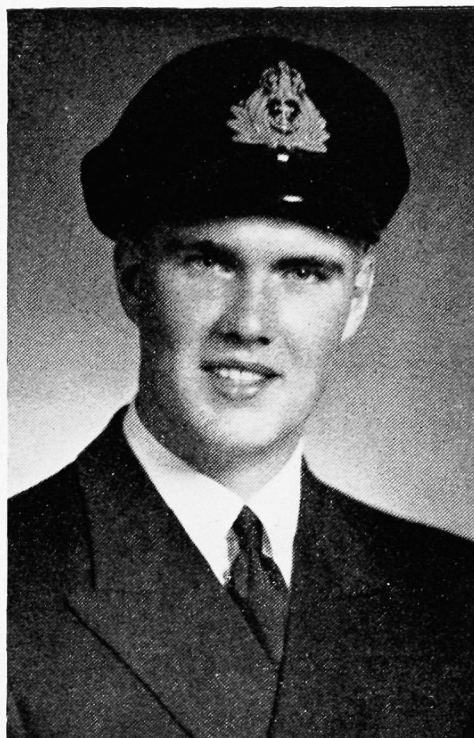
FLIGHT SERGEANT PERCY LESLIE, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leslie, Montreal, enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in the autumn of 1940. He received his training at Regina, Mossbank, and Rivers, and went overseas in December 1941. He trained further at Wigtown, Scotland, and Weasenham, England, where he was attached to Squadron 114 of the R.A.F. as an Observer. He was lost on his first flight, apparently shot down over the sea. He was granted posthumous rank of Flight Sergeant.



LIEUTENANT ROBERT ANDREW LINDSAY, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lindsay, Montreal, enlisted in the Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada in 1940. He was granted a commission as 2nd Lieutenant from Bishop's University O.T.C. on November 16th, 1941. He trained with the 2nd Bn. Black Watch in 1942, and in December 1943 he went overseas and joined the 1st Bn. He proceeded to France in July 1944 and was reported missing near Nijmegen on March 8th, 1945, and in October was officially presumed to have been killed.



LIEUTENANT BRIAN F. LYNN, son of Col. and Mrs. H. R. Lynn, Thetford Mines, enlisted in the Canadian Army in February 1943. Having attended the O.T.C. at Three Rivers, he gained his full Lieutenancy at Farnham in July 1943. In November, he proceeded to Vernon for the Battle Course and volunteered for the Parachute Battalion in December. While awaiting selection, he became attached to the 6th Battalion North Staffordshire, in March 1944. He died at Caen on the battlefield, on July 8th, 1944, and was buried with the Canadians at Beny-Sur-Mer, Normandy, but was later re-interred in the British Cemetery at La Delivrande, Normandy.



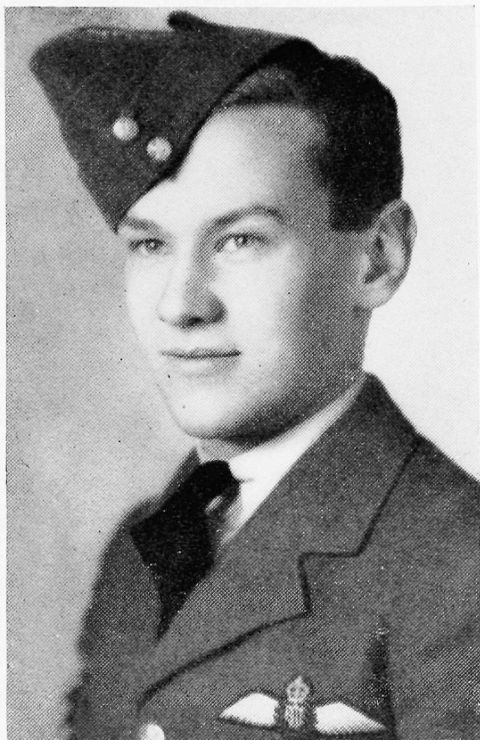
LIEUTENANT KLINE M. MACDONALD, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. MacDonald, Montreal, enlisted in the R.C.N.V.R. as a midshipman in September 1942. In 1943, he trained at H.M.C.S. Montcalm and H.M.C.S. Cornwallis. In April 1944, he graduated from H.M.C.S. King's as Sub-Lieutenant. He was one of nine to be selected for loan to the Royal Navy and was posted to H.M.S. Carisbrooke Castle, on which ship he was promoted to Lieutenant. Later, he elected to serve in the far East and was posted to H.M.S. Rapid at Ceylon. He was killed in action on March 19th, 1945, at Stuart Sound in the Andaman Islands during an engagement between his ship and Japanese guns ashore.



LANCE CORPORAL ROBERT GEORGE MACKAY, son of Mrs. G. B. Mackay, Montreal, was killed in action while serving in France with the Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada. He resigned a commission he had accepted with the reserve battalion in 1939, in order to go overseas with the 1st Battalion Black Watch in 1941.



CAPTAIN HUGH ELLICE MACKENZIE, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mackenzie, Montreal, enlisted with the Canadian Grenadier Guards, after graduating from Bishop's University in 1941. He went overseas in April 1942 as a Lieutenant. Shortly after, he was promoted to Regimental Intelligence Officer and then to Brigade I.O. He obtained his Captaincy in 1943 and was killed in action at Falaise on August 14th, 1944.



SERGEANT PILOT ERIC S. McCUAIG enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in 1942 immediately after matriculating from the School. He received his Wings at St. Hubert's and was posted overseas in November 1942. He was killed on active service on August 15th, 1943.



FLIGHT LIEUTENANT HENRY COLIN MORGAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Morgan, Montreal, enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in September 1941. He received his Wings and Commission as Pilot Officer at St. Hubert's in August 1942. After taking the General Reconnaissance Course in P.E.I., he went overseas in December 1942. He was transferred to the R.A.F. Transport Command and flew between England, Africa and India until August 1944, when he was transferred to Karachi, India, with the rank of Flight Lieutenant. He lost his life in a crash near Nagpur, India, on July 10th, 1945.



FLYING OFFICER COLIN JOHN POPE RAMSEY, son of Mrs. C. W. P. Ramsey, Bedford, P.Q., enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in August 1942. He trained at Lachine, Victoriaville, Cap de la Madeleine, and received his Wings and a Commission at St. Hubert's in June, 1943. He went overseas in 1944 and started training as a bomber pilot. In the autumn of 1944, he joined 154 Squadron at Rufforth in Yorkshire and started in operations early in 1945 with the rank of Flying Officer. It was on his 13th operation when he was bombing Dusseldorf that he became missing.

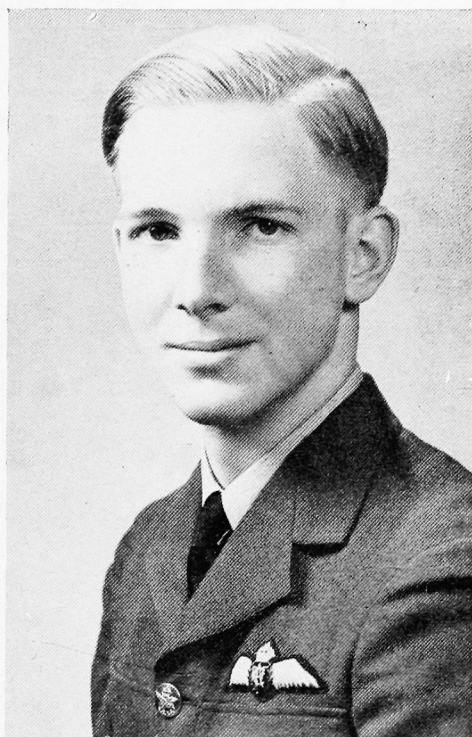


LIEUTENANT ALAN R. W. ROBINSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Montreal, enlisted in December 1939 as a lieutenant in the Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada. He received his training in Montreal, Farnham, Brockville and Valleyfield. He proceeded overseas in August 1942 with a draft of reinforcements for the 1st Battalion with which he trained in England and crossed to France in 1944. He was killed in action on July 25th, 1944, and is buried in the Canadian Military Cemetery at Bretteville, France.

SUB LIEUTENANT THEODORE ESTABROOKS RISING, lost his life when the H.M.S. Bonaventure went down in the spring of 1941.



LIEUTENANT JAMES F. ROSS obtained his commission at the beginning of the war and was posted as a Platoon Commander of the 1st Battalion of the Royal Rifles of Canada when it was formed in June 1940. He trained with the regiment at Valcartier Camp, Newfoundland and Saint John, N.B., and finally went overseas to Hong-Kong, where he was killed in action December 21-22nd, 1941. For gallant and distinguished service in action, he was Mentioned in Despatches.



FLYING OFFICER ALEXANDER GRAHAM SCOTT, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Scott, Westmount, enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in February 1943 and trained at Victoriaville, Cap de la Madeleine and St. Hubert's training schools. In February 1944, he received his pilot's Wings and a commission. A Commando course at Maitland followed, and in April he went overseas where he completed his operational training and was promoted to the rank of Flying Officer. In March 1945, he was stationed in Belgium, Holland and Germany with 421 Squadron. He met his death on April 19th, 1945, when, after taking part in an armed reconnaissance, he had to crash land.



SERGEANT PILOT GEORGE W. STAIRS, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Stairs, Montreal, enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in the spring of 1941. He received his pilot's Wings in 1942 with the rank of Sergeant Pilot. In March 1945, he was piloting a Spitfire and crashed into the sea. At that time he held the rank of W.O.



CAPTAIN GILBERT MORROW SINCLAIR STAIRS, son of Col. and Mrs. G. S. Stairs, Montreal, enlisted in the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps in July 1940 and trained at Brockville and Camp Borden. Appointed to the 22nd Canadian Armoured Regiment (C.G.G.) 4th. Cdn. Armoured Division in February 1942, he proceeded to England for courses in May 1942. He served as troop leader and proceeded to France with his Unit in July 1944. He was promoted to Captain and appointed 2i/c No. 3 Squadron in September 1944. He died on September 20th, 1944, of wounds received in action at Assenede, Belgium, and is buried at Adegem Canadian Military Cemetery, 10 miles east of Bruges, Belgium. He was awarded the Commander-in-Chief's Certificate for gallantry.



LIEUTENANT GEORGE EWING STARKE, prior to the outbreak of war, had risen to the rank of Captain with the Victoria Rifles of Canada. In September 1939, he volunteered for active service. By 1940 he obtained his majority but reverted to a lieutenant to go overseas. He was killed in action in Italy in 1944 while serving with the Cape Breton Highlanders.



MAJOR ROBERT A. STARKE went overseas in December 1939 with the first division of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry. Prior to this, he had served with the 42nd Battalion Black Watch. He met his death overseas in June 1943.



COLONEL H. STETHEM was for 37 years in continuous military service with the Royal Canadian Dragoons. Prior to the outbreak of the war, he was instructor of Military Law and Organization at R.M.C. In September 1939, he was appointed Assistant Director of Internments and organized that Department. Later he was appointed Director of Internments and War Camps in the Dominion. In 1942, he retired owing to serious injuries received during the escape and capture of 28 prisoners of war from a western Ontario Internment Camp. He died on April 8th, 1944, never having fully recovered from his injuries.



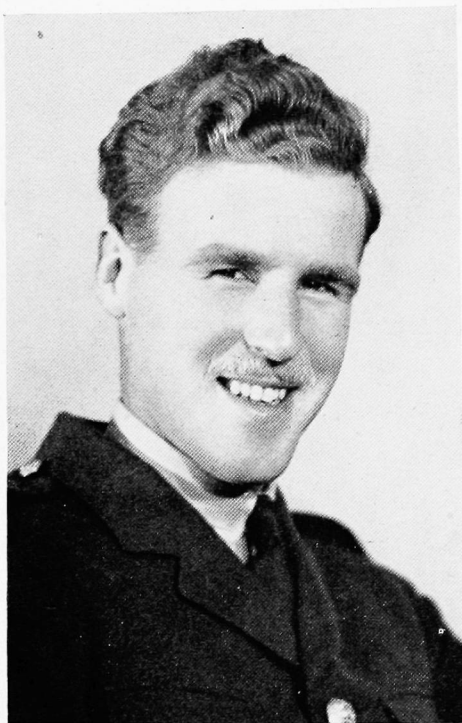
FLIGHT SERGEANT DONALD R. STEWART, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Stewart, Montreal, enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in December 1940. After completing his training, he was promoted to the rank of Sergeant and proceeded to England in February 1942. In June, he was promoted to the rank of Flight Sergeant and was killed in action on June 25th, 1942.



PILOT OFFICER TOM THORNLEY BRAITHWAITE STOKER, son of Mrs. T. T. McG. Stoker, Montreal, joined the R.C.A.F. on October 4th, 1940. He trained as a pilot at Fort William E.F. T.S., and Brantford S.F.T.S. Commissioned as a pilot, he proceeded overseas in May 1941. He trained in England as Coastal Command Pilot and was posted to No. 42 Squadron for operational duty in February 1942. He was killed on March 20th, 1942, and is buried in the Shetland Islands Military Cemetery with eighteen other Canadian Airmen.



LIEUTENANT JOHN KELVYN CARSON WALLACE, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. H. Wallace, Ottawa, enlisted in the Canadian Army in December 1941. He trained at Brockville and Camp Borden and became attached to the 12th Armoured Regiment (Three Rivers Tanks). He proceeded overseas in July 1942 and was posted to North Africa in November 1943. He joined his regiment in Italy in December 1943. He was killed in action at Cassino, Italy, on April 25th, 1944.



LIEUTENANT WILLIAM A. WILLISON trained with the Artist Rifles in Folkestone and became attached to the Scots Guards. He went to Norway and later was transferred to the Royal Norfolk Regiment when he took a detachment of men to France where he was a letter Censor. Later, he became a Platoon Commander and Intelligence Officer. His regiment was overtaken by tanks in the Bois des Paques, near Dunkerque, in 1940, and he was last seen at Calais on the beaches by one of his officer friends.



LIEUTENANT ARNOLD R. S. WOODSIDE, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. S. Woodside, Quebec City, enlisted in the 57th Battery of the Royal Canadian Artillery in 1929 and served with it until 1933. He became a Lieutenant in the Royal Rifles of Canada in 1933. In 1940 he was a Lieutenant in the 1st Bn. In 1941 he became Brigade Intelligence Officer in "C" Force. He was killed in action at Hong-Kong on December 19th, 1941.

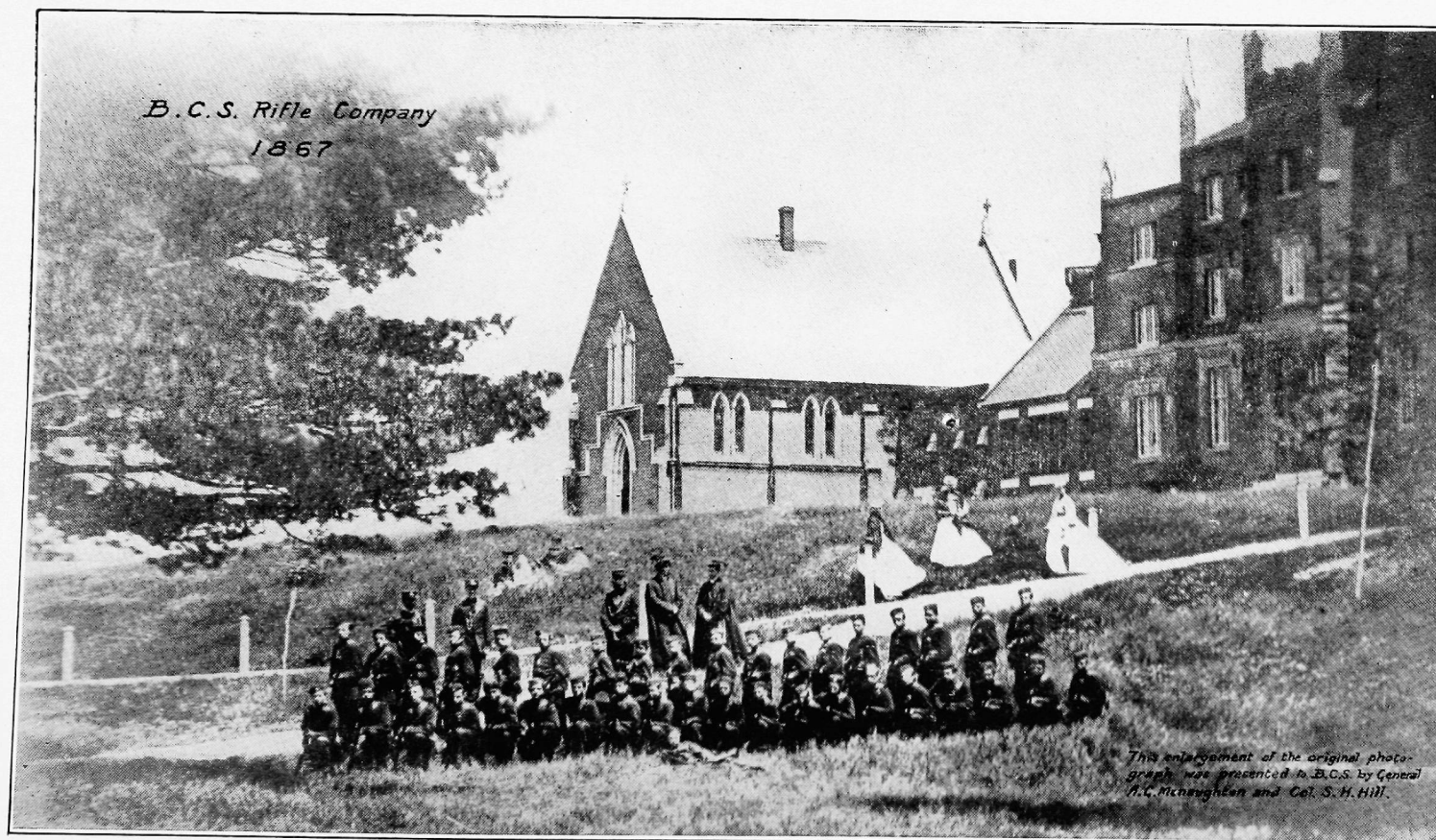
LIEUTENANT H. E. WOOD of the 8th Rec'ce Regiment (14th Canadian Hussars) was killed in the Invasion of Western Europe in September 1944.



*How sleep the brave, who sink to rest
By all their country's wishes blest!
When Spring, with dewy fingers cold,
Returns to deck their hallow'd mould,
She there shall dress a sweeter sod
Than Poets' feet have ever trod.*

*By hands unseen their knell is rung,
By forms unseen their dirge is sung:
There Honour comes, a pilgrim gray,
To bless the turf that wraps their clay;
For ever Freedom shall repair
To dwell a weeping hermit there!*

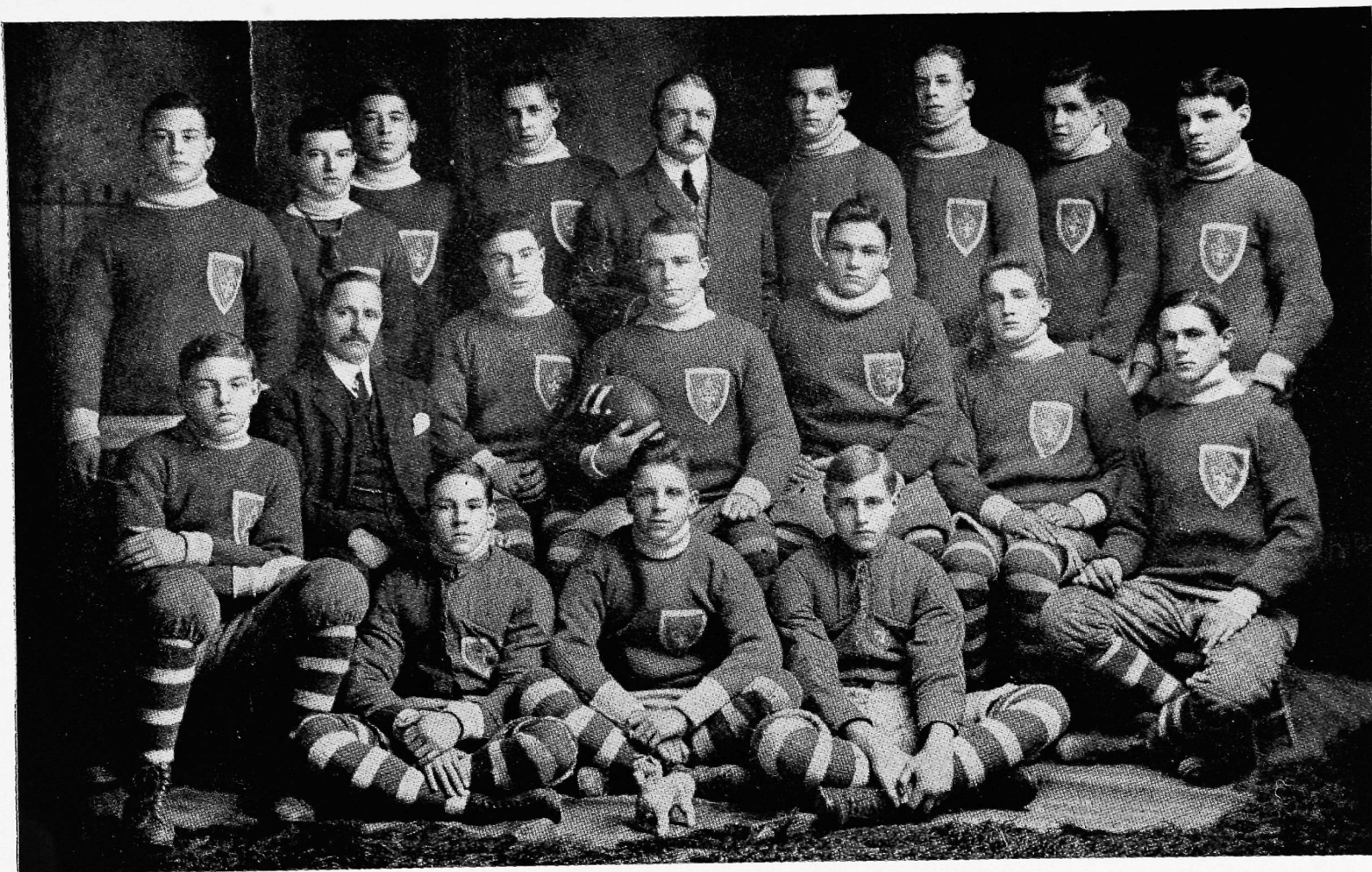
W. COLLINS
(Adapted)



TENTATIVE IDENTIFICATION

BACK ROW—Left Capt. Hyndman, Lieut. King, Ensign Mulvany, M.D., Rev. Nicholls, Rev. Walker, Miss Helen Mears, Mrs. Hyndman, Mrs. Nicholls, Miss Kate Nicholls.
 SECOND ROW—Leacraft, Stotesbury, Dodwell, Slater, Hunt, Wm. Hale, Meredith, Russell, Chrysler, Sterling, Scougall, Douglas, Crawford, Moffett, Montizambert, Veit, Douglas, Steve Cummins.
 FRONT ROW—Russell, Anderson, G. Rhodes, Webster, C. Short, Bowen, Nevitt, Hunt, King, Pangman, Kinnear, Morris, Hall, J. Hall, Sache, Hamilton, La Frenaye, Spragge, Clavell, Rhodes.
 Morgan Minor, (Bugler).

CALLED OUT ON ACTIVE SERVICE IN 1866 AND RECEIVED MEDALS.



1911 FOOTBALL TEAM ON ACTIVE SERVICE 1914

Back row: R. W. WATSON, Lieut. Winnipeg Batt., H. H. PENHALE (w), Lieut. R.C.D., S. A. DAVIS, Lieut. 5th Royal Highlanders, A. L. SCOVIL, Private Horse Trans., J. RAMSEY MONTIZAMBERT, J. B. BAKER, Lieut. R.F.C., A. Y. WILKS, Lieut. R.F.C., G. A. MAGOR (κ), Flight Lieut. R.N.A.S., R. N. PENNINGTON (w), Lieut. 171st Batt.
Middle row: M. A. JAKES (κ), Lieut. 40th Batt., J. TYSON WILLIAMS, C. S. MARTIN (wk), Lieut. 42nd Batt., H. F. G. GREENWOOD, Lieut. Royal Engineers, A. F. HALE (w), Lieut. Field Artillery, G. S. READE, Lieut. 30th Batt., J. R. COCKFIELD, Private Victoria Rifles, H. A. LAURIE, R.F.C., R. W. CROSS (p), Private Fort Garry Horse, T. HALL (κ), Lieut. 5th C.M.R.

The Following 11 Teams were all on Active Service



SUNSET

*Like a gorgeous banner which is lowered from on high,
Fading in its splendour, gilded sun slips from the sky,
And in wild defiance of the fast approaching night
Smites each lofty hill top with a shaft of golden light.*

*In the awe-full silence of the valley down below,
Purple shadows thicken while they ever deeper grow,
And the peaceful river glides serenely as of old,
Hiding in its blackness scores of secrets never told.*

*Standing mid the shadows I was filled with thoughts of woe,
Feelings of depression dulled my spirits sinking low.
With a sigh of sorrow did I turn towards the School,
And the scene before me brought sensations sweet and cool:*

*Bathed in golden sunlight with its red bricks glowing bright,
Standing on the hill top was the School—in fairest light.
For a moment spellbound, I was captured by the scene,
Then the charm was broken—and I thought of what had been.*

From "B.C.S." 1925

Andrew Breakey, F/Lt., Killed.



OFFICERS OF CADET CORPS, 1934-35

ALL ON ACTIVE SERVICE

LIEUT. J. A. CROSS, R.C.N.V.R. The second Canadian and the first R.C.N.V.R. officer to be given command of a British submarine.

MAJOR E. R. BENNETT, The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada. Mentioned in despatches. Killed at Falaise.

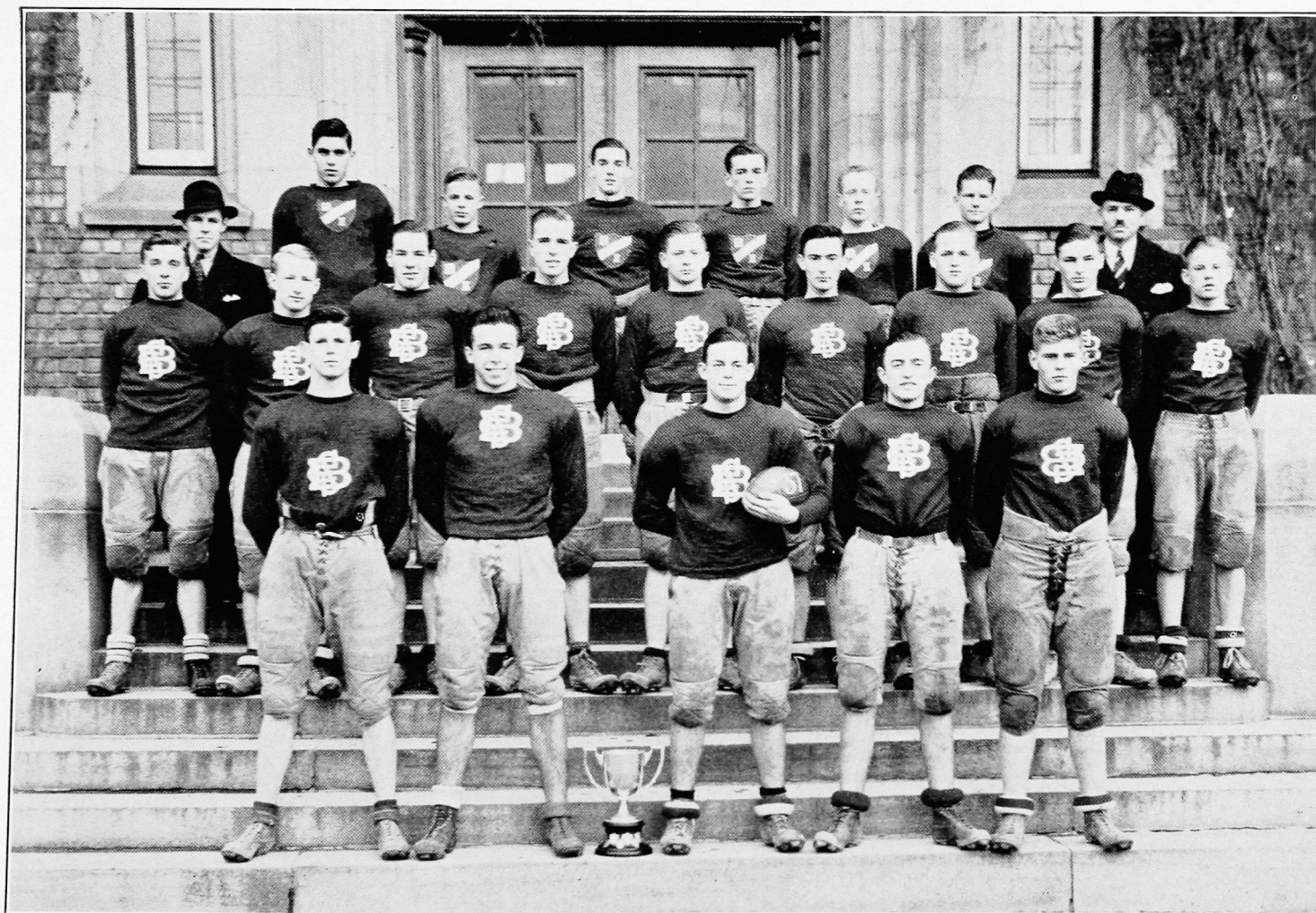
SQUADRON LEADER F. G. LORD, D.F.C., R.C.A.F.

LIEUT. P. E. MCINTYRE, R.C.N.V.R.

LIEUT. W. H. FISHER

COL. C. G. M. GRIER, Headmaster

LIEUT. J. A. KENNY, The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada. Killed at Dieppe.



FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM—1937

Front row: G. D. POWIS W. G. ANGLIN H. H. NORSWORTHY (Capt.) H. H. BENNETT R. C. EATON

Second row: R. MACD. BLACK, W. G. SHAUGHNESSY, R. D. ROBERTS, J. S. TAYLOR, I. A. MACLEAN, W. DOHENY, G. A. WINTERS, W. M. HALE, H. E. TRENHOLME

Back row: C. F. CARSON, Esq., (Coach), D. J. DODDS, W. M. MOLSON, H. W. SETON, C. D. SEWELL, F. H. PACKARD, F. R. WHITTALL, THE HEADMASTER

WINNERS OF THE SHIRLEY RUSSELL CUP

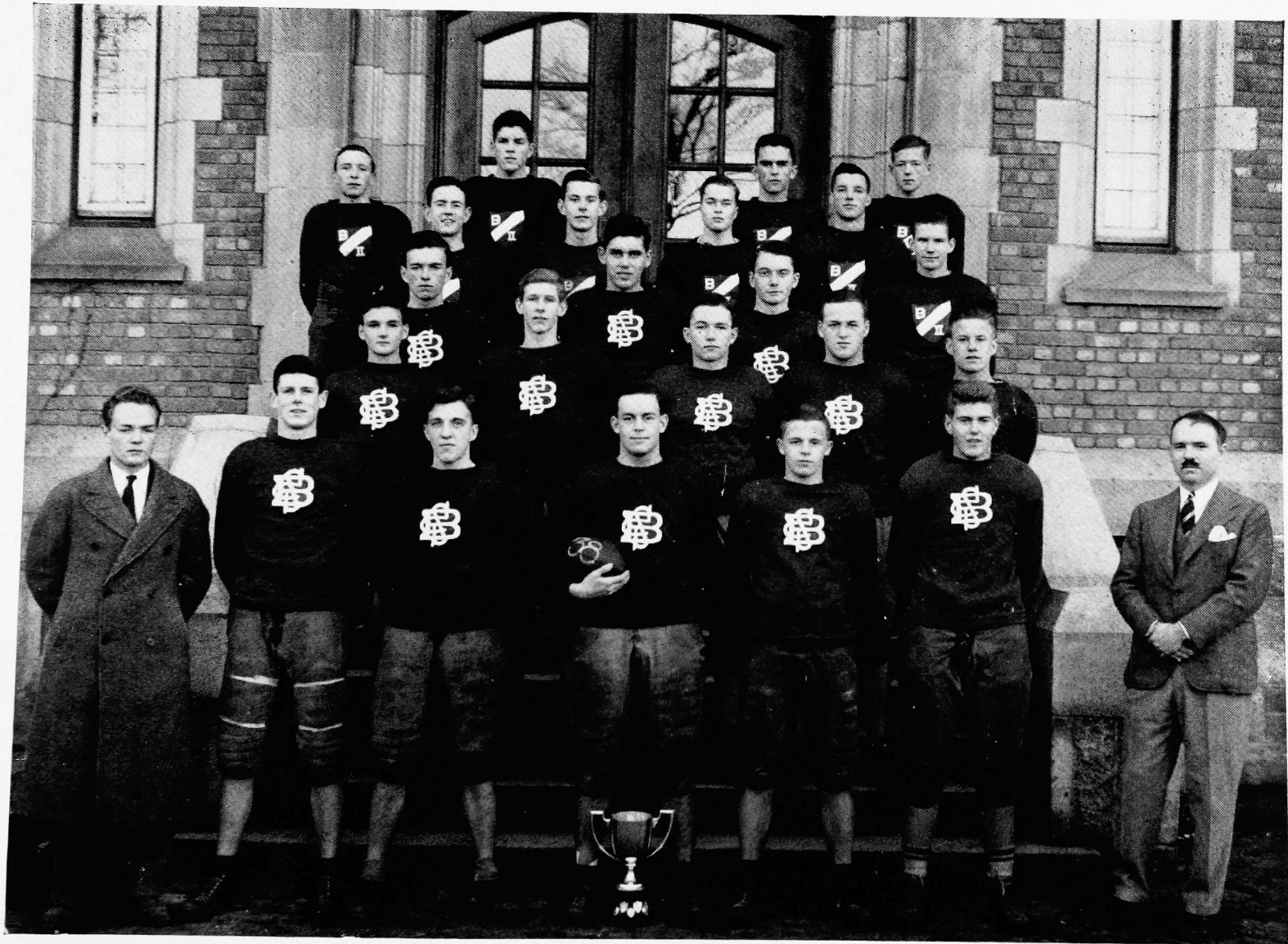
ALL ON ACTIVE SERVICE



FIRST CRICKET ELEVEN — 1937

ALL ON ACTIVE SERVICE

R. M. COLLIER (12th Man), W. S. TYNDALE, C. D. SEWELL, P. T. MOLSON, J. L. HODGE, H. F. PACKARD, J. F. H. KENNY, J. CHURCHILL-SMITH
G. E. CROSS, M. A. BYERS, (Capt.), C. G. M. GRIER, Esq., A. R. W. ROBINSON, P. H. A. HERTZBERG



FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM — 1938

ALL ON ACTIVE SERVICE

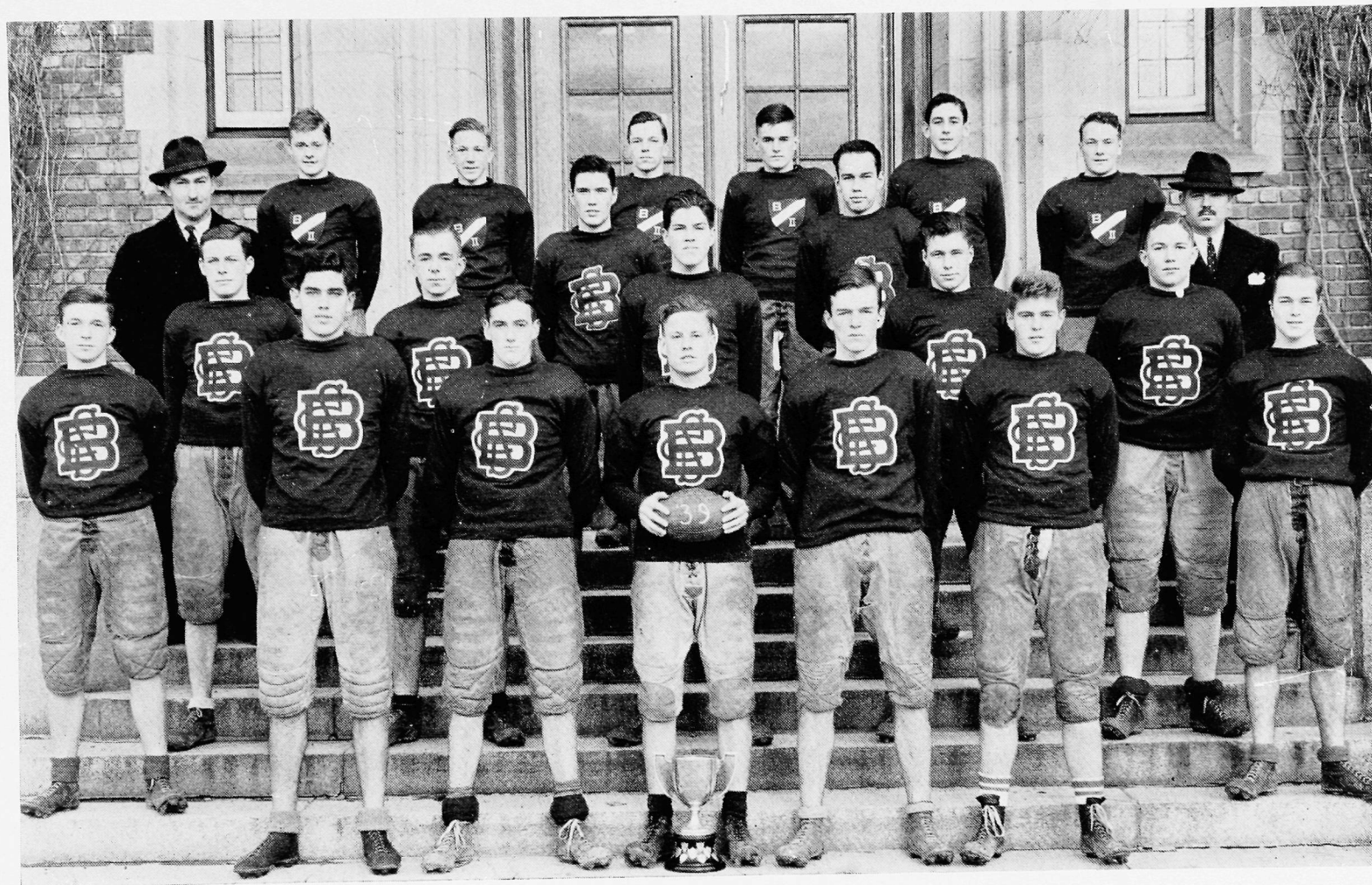
Back row: J. CHURCHILL-SMITH, P. G. HOLT, H. S. TROTTER, J. M. FLETCHER

Third row: C. D. SEWELL, D. J. DODDS, R. A. LINDSAY, F. R. WHITTALL.

Front row: G. E. CROSS, (Asst. Coach), G. D. POWIS, R. MACD. BLACK, H. H. NORSWORTHY, (Capt.), W. M. MOLSON, R. C. EATON, C. G. M. GRIER, Esq., (Coach)

Fourth row: R. M. COLLIER, C. D. DUCLOS, J. A. B. NIXON, D. R. STEWART

Second row: H. R. FINLEY, J. H. F. KENNY, C. W. KENNY, G. A. WINTERS, H. E. TRENHOLME

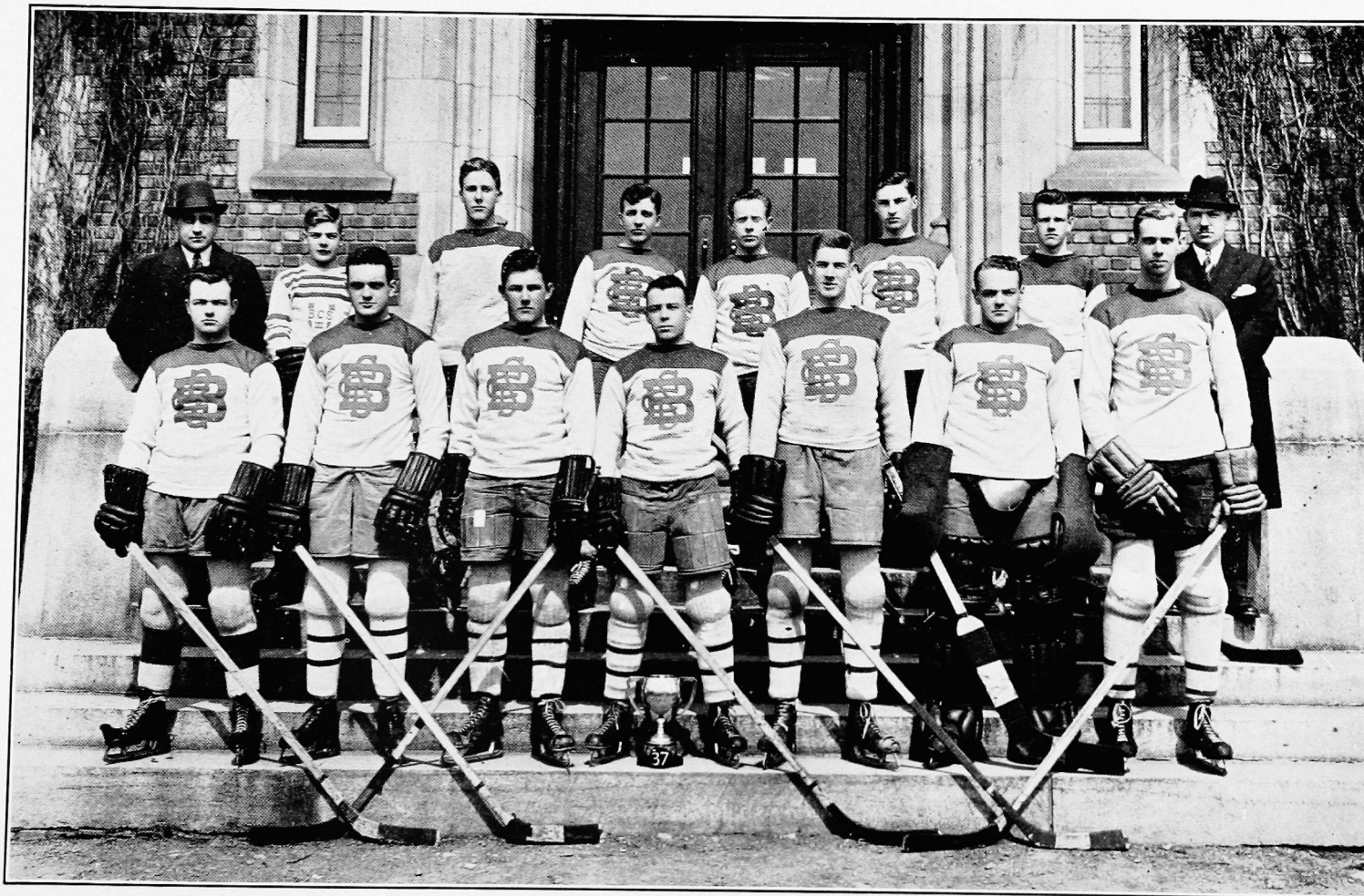


FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM — 1940

Front row: H. S. THORNHILL, D. J. DODDS, D. C. SETON, H. E. TRENHOLME, (Capt.), C. D. SEWELL, R. C. EATON, J. E. NIXON
Middle row: BOB DUNSMORE, (Coach), N. F. MACFARLANE, B. R. LYNN, P. G. HOLT, E. W. HOLLINGUM, C. W. KENNY, C. G. M. GRIER, Esq.
Back row: B. R. HUTCHESON, G. M. STAIRS, K. M. MACDONALD, G. H. DAY, I. L. SEWELL, V. A. MURRAY, D. S. SHEPPARD, G. D. GIBSONE

WINNERS OF THE SHIRLEY RUSSELL CUP.

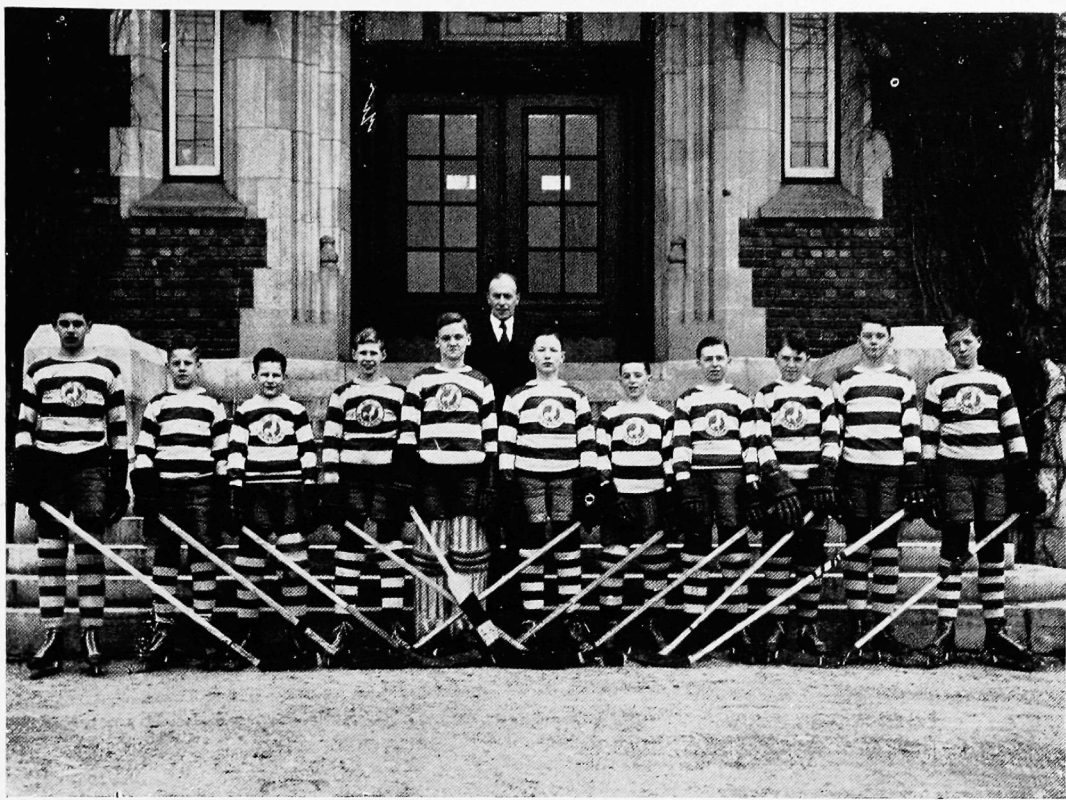
An Unbeaten Team — All on Active Service — 6 Killed



FIRST HOCKEY TEAM — 1937

ALL ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Back row: G. WIGGETT, Esq. (Coach), J. S. ALLAN, P. T. MOLSON, R. MACD. BLACK, H. F. PACKARD, W. M. HALE, H. F. GRINSTAD, C. G. M. GRIER, Esq. (Headmaster)
Front row: M. D. CASTONGUAY, M. A. BYERS, F. C. WINNER, L. C. WEBSTER, (Capt.), A. R. W. ROBINSON, G. E. CROSS, P. VON COLDITZ



BANTAMS — 1936

ALL ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Mr. F. E. Hawkins, (Hon. Coach)
D. J. DODDS H. E. TRENHOLME F. R. WHITTALL J. F. KENNY W. H. HOWE C. W. KENNY, (Capt).
J. W. MORELAND E. SPAFFORD T. B. STOKER R. LINDSAY J. M. FLETCHER



UNDER SIXTEEN CRICKET TEAM — 1936

ALL ON ACTIVE SERVICE

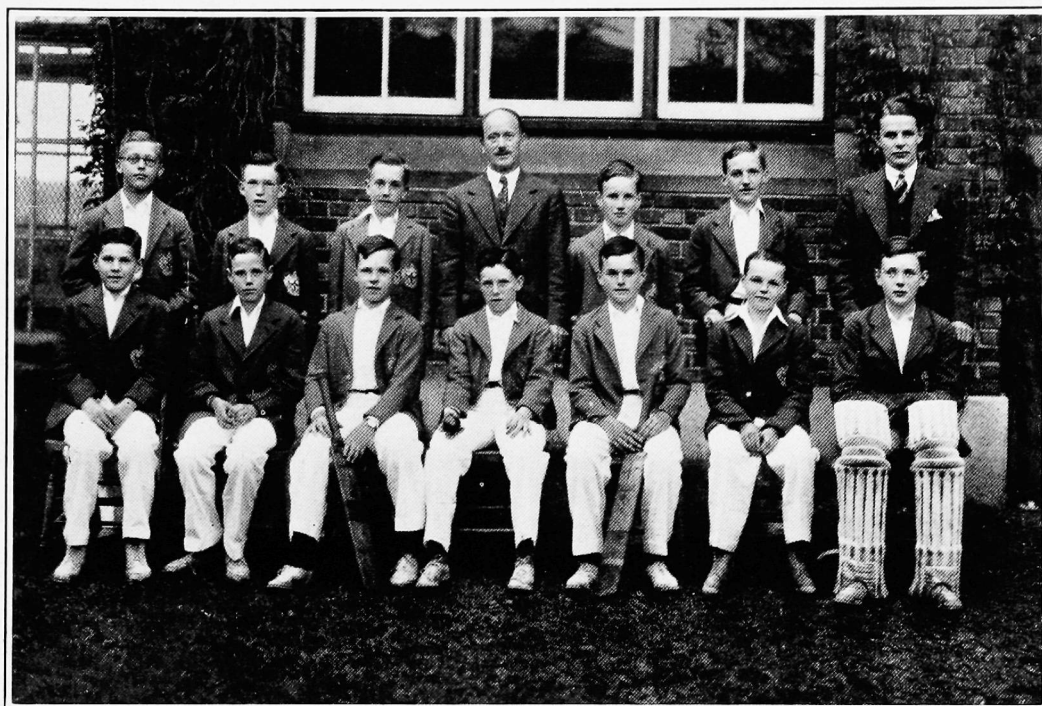
Back row: C. C. LOVE, Esq. J. H. F. KENNY G. B. O. STUART R. M. COLLIER J. L. HODGE D. J. DODDS
Front row: C. W. KENNY C. D. SEWELL P. T. MOLSON P. H. A. HERTZBERG (Capt.) W. S. TYNDALE
C. L. TOMLINSON F. H. PACKARD.



PREP SOCCER, 1934

ALL ON ACTIVE SERVICE

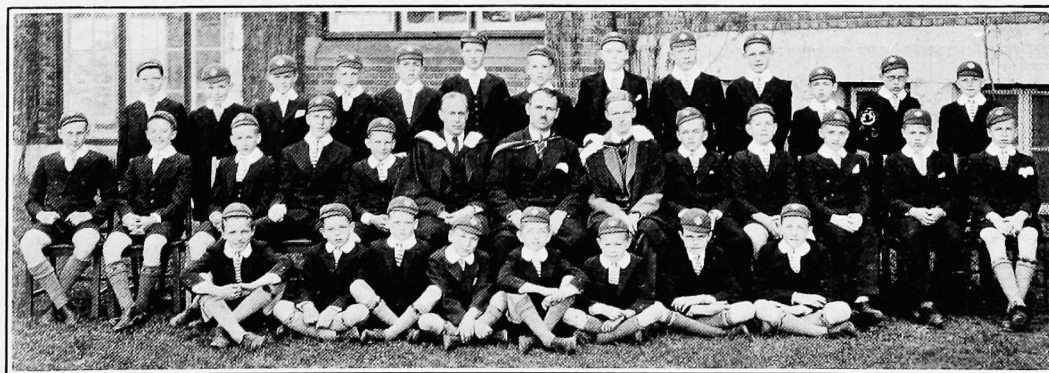
Back row: F. E. HAWKINS, Esq., R. M. COLLIER, E. SPAFFORD, H. TRENHOLME, E. N. MERCER, A. H. BLAIR, T. T. STOKER, C. G. M. GRIER, Esq., Headmaster
Front row: G. H. DAY, F. R. WHITTALL, W. M. MOLSON, C. D. SEWELL, H. MORELAND, E. K. HUGESSEN, I. A. SEWELL



PREPARATORY SCHOOL 1st CRICKET TEAM — 1936

ALL ON ACTIVE SERVICE

P. LINDSAY H. THORNHILL E. FISHER W. A. PAGE, ESQ. E. HUGESSEN J. RAMSAY C. F. CARSON, ESQ.
W. A. BISHOP A. DOBELL G. DAY L. C. DAVIS I. SEWELL E. J. SWIFT A. T. MAC TIER



ALL ON ACTIVE SERVICE EXCEPT ONE BOY WHO IS UNDER AGE



VALEDICTORY ADDRESS OVER A COAST-TO-COAST NETWORK.

Courtesy Ottawa Journal— (From "B.C.S." 1944)

"I can promise you this, we won't fail you in the big show because our only aim is to get in there and knock the Hun out of the skies and make Canada as proud of us as we are of the wings she has given us to-day." With these fighting words LAC. ROBERT ALLEN KENNY, of Buckingham, Que., spoke on behalf of the graduating class from No. 2 Service Flying Training School, at Uplands, near Ottawa, after they had been presented with their wings by Prime Minister Mackenzie King at a ceremony in front of Canada's Parliament Buildings. Mr. King is at the left.

(Bob came first in his class and was congratulated by the Prime Minister. James Kenny was third.)

PRESAGE

For war-torn earth a sullen day;
I stood and watched the dirty grey,
But not for long; soon winged away
To greener fields, to skies of blue,
To pleasant pastures which a few
May visit, lovingly behold.
Oh, long before had I been told
Of lands where sun and moon shine free,
Where stars are bright, a symphony
Of warmth and peace; and now I saw
All that and more; I gazed with awe
At such a sight:—a sea of gold
Before my eyes was now unrolled,
The living symbol of God's love
For earth and man. Those scenes above
The clouds disperse; not far below
The world betokens all aglow
We shall soar high in fairer days,
Our ships ride soundly down the ways.

OLD BOY, R.C.A.F.

Active Service, 1939-1945

Old Boys and Masters*

NAVY

Aird, P. J., S/Lieut.
 Anderson, J. A., O.S.
 Atkinson, H. D., Lieut.
 Cadenhead, E., O.S.
 Chadwick, W., S/Lieut.
 Churchill-Smith, J., Lieut.
 Churchill-Smith, D., S/Lieut.
 Clarke, J. M., Lieut.
 Clarke, Lorne, Lieut.
 Collier, R. M., Lieut.
 Collins, I. N., Pay. Lieut.
 Cross, G. E., Lieut.
 Cross, J. A., Lieut. Cmdr.
 Davis, L. C., S/Lieut.
 Day, G. H., Lieut.
 Day, S., S/Lieut.
 Daykin, R. G., S/Lieut.
 Dodds, D. J., Lieut.
 Dodds, S., S/Lieut.
 Dobell, A., Lieut.
 Doheny, H., Lt. Cdr.
 Durnford, D. P., Lieut.
 Durnford, G.
 Evans, T. L. A., L.S.
 Flintoft, C. H., O.S.
 Fuller, J. A., A.B.
 Fuller, J. P., Lieut. Cmdr., U.S.N.
 Gillespie, I., Lieut.
 Glass, C. L. O., Lieut.
 Goodhue, E. C., A.B.
 Gorssline, J. R.
 Grant, M. S., Lieut., killed, mentioned in despatches.
 Gray, O., Sub/Lieut.
 Hampson, R., Cadet.
 Hodge, J., Lieut.
 Hodgson, D. Y., Lieut.
 Hodgson, T. E., O.S.
 Howard, G., U.S. Navy.
 Howe, W. H., Lieut. R.C.N.
 Hugessen, A. K., O.S.
 Hughes, P. B., Lt. Cdr. (E)
 Hutchison, E. W., Lieut.

Ker, T. D., O.S.
 Kibbee, L. C., U.S.N.
 Kingsmill, W. J.
 Landry, D., Lieut.
 Lorimer, D. G., O. Sig.
 (Master) Love, C. C., Lieut.
 Luther, G. M., Cmdr.
 MacDonald, K. M., Lieut., killed.
 MacDonald, G. S., Bandsman.
 MacDougall, J. M., S/Lieut.
 MacTier, A., Lieut.
 McCurdy, R. D. G., Tel.
 McEntyre, Peter, Lieut.
 McMaster, W. R., Pay. Lieut.
 Mills, G. H. S., S/Lieut.
 Molson, P. T., Lieut.
 Munster, H. J., O.S.
 Munster, J., O.S.
 Ogilvie, I., Lieut.
 Page, L. F., Lieut. (A)
 Patton, H. R., Lieut.
 Penny, J. A. S., Lieut.
 Phelps, D. A., O.S.
 Powell, R. R., O.S.
 Preston, Ross, U.S.N.
 Pugsley, W. H., Lieut.
 Rankin, J. L., Lieut.
 Richardson, J., Lieut.
 Rising, T. E., Lieut., killed.
 Rising, G. E., Lieut.
 Ross, J. K. M., Lt. Cdr.
 Ross, P., Lieut.
 Rothschild, de L., England.
 Rowe, W., O.S.
 Sare, J. R., Lt. Cdr.
 Smith (Drury), Baldwin, U.S.N.
 Smith, R. W., Midshipman.
 Sheppard, H. D., S/Lieut.
 Stairs, D. W., S/Lieut. (A) R.N.V.R.
 Stairs, C., O.S.
 Stairs, R. A., Midshipman.
 Sutherland, D. S., O.S.
 Taylor, J. S., Lieut.
 Thomson, J., England.

Thorp, H. D., S/Lieut.
 Trenholme, H. E., Lieut.
 Trotter, H., Lieut.
 Wanklyn, C., Midshipman.
 Whittall, F. R., Lieut.
 Winsor, F. G., Lieut.
 Wiswell, G. B., Lieut.
 Wregg, A. I. S., A.B.
 Winans, L. G., Lt., U.S. Fleet Air Arm.

ARMY

Ames, L. H., Pte.
 Aylan-Parker, C. J., Major.
 Atkinson, J. P., Cadet.
 Baillie, J. F., Major.
 Baker, G., Capt.
 Baker, L. E., Major, M.C.
 Baker, R. D., Capt.
 Baldwin, F. H., Major.
 Barott, T. M., Lieut., p.o.w. released.
 Bassett, J. W. H., Major.
 Bennett, E. R., Major, mentioned in despatches. Killed.
 Bennett, H. H., Lieut., killed.
 Best, D., Pte.
 Black, D. K., Brigadier, C.B.E., D.S.O., mentioned in despatches.
 Black, G. G., Major, mentioned in despatches.
 Blais, E., Brigadier, O.B.E.
 Boothroyd, E. F. H., Lieut., killed.
 Boothroyd, E. R., Lieut.
 Boswell, A. P., Capt.
 Boswell, H. F., Lt. Col., Norwegian M.C., mentioned in despatches.
 Boswell, R. K., Major.
 Boulton, A. M., Capt.
 Boyle, S. W., Sgmn.
 Breakey, Ian, Lieut., p.o.w. released.
 Breakey, J., Capt.
 Brown, C. J., Pte.
 Buch, George, Capt., w., p.o.w. released.
 Buchanan, J. W., Capt., w.w.
 Burgess, H. M.
 Burton, T. E., Major.
 Byers, M. A., Pte.

- Campbell, J. M., W.O.
 Cantlie, S. D., Lt. Col.
 Carsley, J. L. G., Lieut.
 Carter, W. L. O., Capt.
 Case, K. M., Major.
 Castonguay, M., Major.
 Chambers, E. E., Capt., w., M.C.
 Chambers, W. D., Capt.
 Childs, I. E. P., England.
 Clarke, W. F., Capt., p.o.w., released.
 Cockfield, J. R.
 Cochrane, M. J., Lieut., U. S. Army.
 von Colditz, Herbert, U.S.A.
 von Colditz, Paul, Capt.
 Cory, Sir George, Lieut. Gen., K.C.B.,
 K.B.E., D.S.O., Order of St. Olaf;
 Polonia Nestituto.
 Cothran, J. C., Major, U. S. Army.
 Cothran, S. A., Lieut. Col., U.S. Army.
 Cowans, D., Major.
 Cowans, J., Capt.
 Cressy, C. C., Lieut., U.S.A.
 Crichton, F. A., Capt., U.S.A.
 Dale, J. F. A., Lieut.
 Davis, H. W., Capt., mentioned in
 despatches.
 Davis, L. W., Gnr.
 Davis, R. W., Capt., killed.
 Dohan, J. T., Pte.
 Doheny, D., Lieut., p.o.w., released.
 Doheny, W., Capt.
 Doucet, J. L., Lieut.
 Doucet, T. P., Lt. Col., O.B.E., E.D.,
 mentioned in despatches.
 Drury, C. M., Maj. Gen., C.B.E.,
 D.S.O., M.B.E., mentioned in
 despatches.
 Drury, D. K., Capt.
 Drury, M. H. A., Lt. Col., O.B.E.
 Duffett, R., Pte. U.S.A., killed.
 Duggan, H., Gnr.
 Duncan, J. W., Major.
 Durnford, E. A., Major, O.B.E.
 Earnshaw, P., Brigadier, D.S.O., M.C.
 Eaton, R., U.S.A., killed. Pte. volun-
 teer, American Field Service.
 Elkins, W. H. P., Major-General, C.B.,
 C.B.E., D.S.O.
 Federer, H., Pte.
 Finley, A. H., Lieut.
 Fisher, E. M. S., Lieut.
 Fisher, M. P., L/Bdr.
 Fletcher, J., Capt.
 Foss, L. J., Major, killed, mentioned
 in despatches.
 Foster, H. W., Major-General, C.B.E.,
 D.S.O., Legion of Merit & Silver
 Star (U.S.), Croix de Guerre with
 Palms, Officer of Legion of Honour.
 Gass, D., Capt.
 Gass, G., Capt.
 Gault, A. H., Brigadier, D.S.O.
 Gibsone, D., Lieut., killed.
 Gilmour, A. C., Lieut.
 Giri, M., Sgmn.
 Glassford, H. B., Major.
 Gray, W. E. D., Capt.
 Greenwood, H. F., Brigadier, C.B.E.
 Greene, M. K., Lt. Col.
 Greig, H. G., Pte., U. S. Army.
 (Master) Grier, C. G. M., Colonel.
 Grier, R. S. S., Capt.
 (Master) Griffiths, H., Capt., U.S.A.,
 U.S. Bronze Star.
 Hadfield, D., Capt.
 Hale, A. F., Major.
 Hale, W. R., Lieut.
 Hall, G. W., Major.
 Hancock, J., England.
 Hanson, E. A. G., Cpl., killed.
 Harley, G. G., Lieut.
 Henderson, T. G., Major.
 Hepburn, G. C., H/Brigadier, C.B.E.,
 M.C.
 Hersey, A., Lieut.
 Hertzberg, P. H. A., Capt., killed.
 Hill, E., Capt.
 Holley, F. S., Pte., U.S.A., w.
 Holloway, K. M., Colonel, O.B.E.
 Holt, M. C., Major.
 Hooper, J. W., Cadet. Died in train-
 ing in India.
 Horniman, M. I., Lieut.
 Huggett, G., Pte.
 Hunt, S. B., Cpl., w.
 Hutcheson, B. R., U.S. Army.
 Johnston, C. D. G., Lieut., p.o.w.,
 released.
 Johnstone, G. M. G., Major,
 mentioned in despatches.
 Johnston, W. J., Capt.
 Keator, R. S., Lieut., U.S.A.
 Kelly, A., Pte.
 Kemp, J. P. G., Major, w., p.o.w.,
 released.
 Kennedy, H. I., Capt.
 Kenny, J. A., Lieut., killed.
 Kingstone, R. G., Major, M.B.E.
 Langston, H. T., Capt.
 Laurie, D. A., Major.
 Lemieux, A. L., Pte.
 Lewis, G. de S., Major, O.B.E.
 Lindsay, P. S. H., Pte.
 Lindsay, R., Lieut., killed.
 Loomis, D. N., Capt.
 Lorimer, A. D., Gnr.
 Lut'ler, A. H., Cpl.
 Lynch, G. S., Lieut., w.
 Lynch, D. T., Capt.
 Lynn, B. F., Lieut., killed.
 MacDonald, N. B., Brigadier.
 McDonald, R. J., Lieut.
 MacDonald, G. H., Capt.
 MacDougall, H. C., Lieut. Col.
 MacDougall, L.G., Capt.
 MacDougall, P. L., Capt., p.o.w.,
 released.
 MacDougall, R. R., Major, mentioned
 in despatches.
 Macfarlane, N. F., Capt.
 (Master) MacGowan, G., Lieut.
 Macintosh, J. P., Lieut.
 Mackay, D.
 Mackay, J. A., Gnr.
 Mackay, R. G., L/Cpl., killed.
 Mackenzie, H. E., Capt., killed.
 Mackenzie, Philip, Major, w.
 Maclean, I. A., Lieut., p.o.w. released.
 McNaughton, Hon. A. G. L.,
 General, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.,
 Companion of Honour.
 McCaffery, F. W., Capt.
 McLeod, D. G., Lieut.
 McLeod, M. J., Major, M.B.E.
 McLeod, R. N., Lieut. Col.
 (Master) MacPhail, M. S.
 McGreevy, B. I., Major.
 McGreevy, J. H. C., Lieut., p.o.w.,
 released.
 McLernon, R. R., Capt.
 McNeill, L., Capt.
 Markey, H. T., Capt.
 May, S. G. T., Sgt.
 Mowat, Philip, Sgt., U.S.A.
 Mercer, J. N., Lieut.
 Millar, G. W., Major.
 Malo, G., w.
 Molson, F. S., Capt.
 Molson, T. H. P., Major.
 Molson, W. M., Sgt., w.w.
 Moncel, R. W., Brigadier, D.S.O.,
 O.B.E.

- Monk, L. C., Major, Croix de Guerre with Gilt Star.
 Montgomery, T. H., Capt., M.C.
 Morkill, D., Q.M.S.
 Morkill, F. W., Sgt.
 Morris, J. F., Major.
 Murray, V. A., Tpr.
- Nicholson, J., Sgt.
 Nixon, J. A. B., Lieut.
 Norrish, W. E., Lieut.
- Ogilvie, W. W., Lt. Col., w.
- Packard, L. H., Major, mentioned in despatches.
 Paterson, A. T., Col., D.S.O., O.B.E.
 Paton, K. T., Lieut.
 Patton, J. H., Capt.
 Patton, W., Lieut., U.S.A.
 Payan, C. F., Capt.
 Payan, C. R., Lt. Col., M.B.E., mentioned in despatches.
 Payan, L. P., Lt. Col., O.B.E.
 Penhale, M. H. S., Brigadier, C.B.E.
 Peverley, F. B., Gnr.
 Phelps, E. L., Lieut.
 Porteous, B., Capt.
 Porteous, C. R. H., Major, D.S.O.
 Porteous, Conrad, Capt. M.C.
 Power, J. R., C.S.M.
 Powis, G. D., Capt. p.o.w., released.
 Price, C. E., Major, p.o.w., released.
 Price, J. H., Brigadier, O.B.E., p.o.w., released.
 Purvis, B., Lieut.
- Radley-Walters, S. V., Lt. Col., D.S.O., M.C.
 Rankin, Colin, Lt. Col.
 Rea, J., Tpr.
 Reid, J. C., Capt.
 Richardson, O. B., Capt.
 Richardson, H. B., Capt.
 Roberts, R. W., Lieut.
 Robinson, A. R. W., Lieut., killed.
 Rogers, C. A., Major
 Ross, F. D., Lieut., p.o.w., released.
 Ross, J. F., Lieut., p.o.w., killed, mentioned in despatches.
 Ross, J. G., Major.
 Routledge, J. C., Major.
- Schafraan, S., Lieut.
 Scott, J. S., Lieut.
 Seabag-Montefiore, R., Sgmn.
 Sewell, C. D., Lieut., w.
- Sewell, I. L., Cpl.
 Sewell, R. C. H., Major.
 Shaughnessy, Rt. Hon. Lord, Major, mentioned in despatches.
 Sheppard, H. J., Capt.
 Sifton, J. W., Pte.
 Sise, P. G., Capt.
 Skelton, D. M., Capt., mentioned in despatches.
 Skelton, J. P., Gnr.
 Smith, A. H. C., Lt. Col.
 Smith, G. R., Lieut.
 Smith, G. W., Lt. Col., O.B.E.
 Smith, Gordon W., Major.
 Smith, R. G. C., Lt. Col., w.w.
 Smith, W. J. W., Capt.
 Spafford, E., Capt., M.C., mentioned in despatches.
 Stairs, G. M. S., Capt., died of wounds.
 Starke, R. A., Major, killed.
 Starke, G. E., Major, killed.
 Stearns, G. M., Capt.
 Stern, A. J., Free French Army.
 Stern, G., Free French Army.
 Stethem, H., Col., died.
 Stethem, J. E. H., Lt. Col.
 Stockwell, W. S., Lieut.
 Stovall, H., Lieut.
 Stuart, C. L., Capt. w., Croix de Guerre with Gilt Star, mentioned in despatches.
 Stuart, G. B. O., Gnr.
 Stuart, K., Lt. Gen., C.B., D.S.O., M.C., died.
- Teakle, A. W. D., Pte., w.
 Thornhill, H., Sgt.
 Tomlinson, C. L., Capt., mentioned in despatches.
 Tomlinson, R. H.
 Tyler, J., Pte.
 Tyndale, W. S., Major, mentioned in despatches.
- Wallace, J. K. C., Lieut., killed.
 Walsh, L., Lieut.
 Wanklyn, D. I., Tpr.
 Whitehead, P. S., Lt. Col., O.B.E.
 Whitehead, G. V., Brigadier.
 Whitehead, J. S., Lieut.
 Williams, C. M., Capt.
 Willison, W. T., Lieut., killed.
 Winsor, C., Gnr.
 Wood, H. E., Lieut., killed.
 Woodside, A., Lieut., p.o.w., killed.
 Woodward, C. N., Tpr.
- ### AIR FORCE
- Acer, J. F., F/O, killed.
 Adams, J. R.
 Alexander, J. O., F/O, killed, Royal Humane Society Medal.
 Allan, J. S.
 Anderson, W. S.
 Anglin, W. G., F/O.
 Armstrong, G., killed.
 Asselin, E., F/Lt., p.o.w., released.
 Atkinson, D., AC2.
 Auld, George, F/Lt., killed.
- Buckley, J. P., F/Sgt., killed.
 Black, C. S., Cpl.
 Bell, M. G., P/O.
 Benison, H. H., P/O.
 Bishop, J., Sqn/Ldr.
 Bishop, A. W., F/Lt.
 Black, G. S., Sgt/A. G., p.o.w. released.
 Black, R. M., P/O.
 Blacklock, J., P/O.
 Blair, H. F., F/O.
 Blaylock, S. G., LAC.
 Breakey, Andrew, F/Lt., killed.
 (Master) Bredin, J. C., F/Sgt., p.o.w. released.
 Broderick, E., F/Sgt., p.o.w.
- Carter, W. F. S., Sqn/Ldr.
 Christie, R. B., LAC.
 Clarke, G. D., F/Lt.
 Collier, R. D., P/O. Transferred to U.S. Navy.
 (Master) Cooper, S., F/O.
 Copeland, W. H., Sgt.
 Coristine, E. S., F/Lt., R.A.F.F.C., M.B.E.
 Crichton, O. W., U.S.A.
 Crichton, J. A., Sgt., U.S.A.
- Dale, F. N., F/Lt.
 Davis, J. O., LAC.
 Davis, P. M., P/O., killed.
 Davis, P. W., F/Sgt., killed.
 Desbaillets, C. A., F/Sgt., killed.
 Domville, H. de G., F/Lt., mentioned in despatches, killed.
 Doyle, M. F., F/Lt.
 Drummond, G., F/Lt.
 Duclos, C. D., F/O.
 Duncan, R. B., F/Lt., killed.
- Egerton, A. G., Sqn/Ldr.
 Falkenberg, C. F., Sqn/Ldr.
 Fallon, R. H., P/O., D.F.C.
 Finley, H. R., F/Lt., D.F.C.

- Flintoft, J. D., P/O.
 Fricker, H. V., LAC.
 (Master) Ganong, H. W.
 Goodson, J., Sgt.
 Grant, D. S., F/O.
 Grier, P. W., F/O.
 Griffith, J. H., LAC.
 Grinstad, F. H., LAC., killed.
 Hale, W. M., P/O, killed.
 Hall, W. M. T., killed.
 Harding, V., AC2.
 Hearne, E. A. M., F/O.
 Hern, R., Flt/Lt.
 Hess, G., F/O., killed.
 (Master) Holden, H. T., Sqn/Ldr.
 Holloway, E., P/O.
 Holt, P. G., F/O, killed.
 Howard, K. S., LAC. S/Lt. (A)
 R.N.V.R.
 Hugessen, E. H. K., P/O.
 Hume, G. L. M., F/Lt.
 Johnston, D. A.
 Johnston, J. D., F/O, killed.
 Johnston, J. K., Flt/Sgt., killed.
 Jones, W., F/Lt.
 Kenny, R. A., F/O., p.o.w. released.
 Kenny, J. H. F., F/O., p.o.w. released.
 Kenny, C. W., LAC.
 L'Abbé, J. H. L., Cpl.
 L'Abbé, J. A., died of wounds.
 Leslie, P., Sgt/Obs., killed.
 Lewis, O. D., F/Sgt., p.o.w. released.
 Lindsay, J. B., F/Lt., D.F.C.
 Lord, F. G., Sqn/Ldr., D.F.C.
 (Master) Lunan, D., Sqn/Ldr.
 MacCallum, S., LAC.
 MacDonald, J. S., U.S.A.A.F., D.F.C.,
 U.S. Air Medal.
 Macfarlane, H. T., Sgt/P.
 Macpherson, B. R. Transferred to
 Navy.
 MacTier, E., F/O.
 McMaster, R. F., Sgt/A.G.
 McConnell, D. G., F/O.
 McCuaig, E. S., Flt/Sgt., killed.
 Meakins, J. F., Sqn/Ldr.
 Molson, H. de M., Group Captain,
 O.B.E., w.
 Moreland, J. W., F/O, mentioned in
 despatches.
 Morgan, H. C., F/Lt., killed.
 Murray, R. F., P/O.
 Neale, D. B., F/Lt.
 Neill, J. G., Sqn/Ldr.
 New, A. G.
 Nichol, D. S., LAC.
 Norris, J. H.
 Norsworthy, H. H., Sqn/Ldr., D.F.C.
 Packard, R. J., P/O.
 Packard, H. F., F/Lt.
 Parlee, M. K., Sgt/P.
 Patton, E. T., W.O.
 Patton, A., F/O, R.A.F.F.C.
 Peck, G. R. H., F/O., D.F.C.
 Peck, J. R., LAC.
 Pitfield, W. C., R.A.F.F.C.
 Ramsey, C. J. P., F/O., killed.
 Rankin, G., R.A.F.F.C.
 Reade, H. H.
 Ronalds, R. W., P/O.
 Ross, H. F., Flt/Sgt.
 Roy, P., Sqn/Ldr.
 Schwartz, D.
 Scott, A. G., F/O., killed.
 Seton, D. C., Sgt/P.
 Seton, H. W., F/Lt., D.F.C.
 Shuter, J. C. H., P/O.
 Simms, J. R., AC2.
 Smith, H. H., F/Lt.
 Spafford, T., Sgt.
 Stairs, G. W., WO1, killed.
 Stevens, D. B., F/O.
 Stewart, D. R., Sgt/A.G., killed.
 Stoker, P. McG., P/O.
 Stoker, T. T. B., P/O., killed.
 Stovel, E. B., F/Lt.
 Swift, J., Sgt/P.
 Wallis, W. H. C., F/O.
 Webster, L. C., F/Lt.
 Williamson, D. F., P/O.
 Winters, G. A., F/Lt.

ROYAL MARINES

Aylan-Parker, E. N., Lieut., killed.

*Apologies are offered for inaccuracies in, and omissions from,
 the above list. The School will be grateful for your assistance
 in making corrections. Correspondence should be addressed to
 H. L. Hall, Esq., M.A., Corresponding-Secretary, B.C.S. Old
 Boys' Association, Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Que.



(Courtesy "The Sphere", London, England)

*His Majesty The King
with
General A. G. L. McNaughton, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.
(B.C.S. 1900-'05)*



*Lieut. General Sir G. N. Cory, K.C.B., K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O.,
Order of St. Olaf: Polonia Nestatuto.
(B.C.S. 1889-91).*



*Major-General W. H. P. Elkins, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O.
(B.C.S. 1895-'99)*

(We are very grateful to Brigadier Jack Price, O.B.E., who consented to write an article on Hong Kong).

RANDOM NOTES OF A PRISONER OF WAR

1. Hong Kong, unlike the treaty ports and territorial concessions in China proper, is actually a British Colony ceded to Great Britain by the Chinese Government after the Opium War of 1850. It has exactly the same status as Macao, a much older Portuguese colony, about thirty miles away across the mouth of the Pearl River.

The Colony of Hong Kong consists of the Island of Hong Kong, the city of Kowloon on the mainland, and the New Territories, an area leased from China under long term arrangements, the border line being about twenty miles inland extending from the head of Mirs Bay on the east to the Pearl River on the west.

It is situated at the mouth of the Pearl River about ninety miles from the large Chinese city of Canton, the principal city of South China.

The harbour is one of the finest in the world and the natural outlet for the products of South China. The climate is temperate and semi-tropical. During the months of May - August the humidity is very high and the rain fall very heavy.

The terrain is hilly and barren, except where Government re-forestation has taken place, and in the valleys, which are very fertile. The coastline is indented with many bays and islands and the scenery, dotted with Chinese villages, cemeteries, temples and the estates of the wealthy, is picturesque and romantic.

Normally the population consists of about one million people, of which less than 50,000 are Europeans and of which about one-half are Portuguese. At the time of the despatch of Canadian troops in November 1941, the population had swollen to about one million and a half due to the influx of refugees following the occupation of Canton by the Japanese in 1939. It is interesting to note that by the end of August 1945 the population had shrunk to about five hundred thousand. Possibly many had left—certainly a very great number had died during the Japanese occupation of the Colony.

2. To be a prisoner of war of the Imperial Japanese Army is not a pleasant experience. Japanese soldiers were inculcated with the idea that to be taken prisoner was disgraceful and meant a complete "loss of face". This fitted in with their relatively medieval idea of warfare. They had been accustomed to fighting a species of guerrilla warfare against the Chinese, where prisoners were either automatically liquidated or kept as forced labour to be worked until they collapsed and died. They had no idea of modern armoured warfare and lightning campaigns that automatically gathered up quantities of men who had no choice but to become prisoners of war—consequently, they felt nothing but contempt for prisoners of war.

As well, partly owing to their small stature, they had a deep rooted inferiority complex when in contact with white people and delighted in asserting their power and humiliating their unfortunate guests.

At the start they paid lip service to gallant enemies, etc., but this soon wore thin and soon they were telling their captives that they observed no international convention and prisoners were subject only to the military law of the Imperial Japanese Army, and that anyone who disobeyed any order would be court martialled as a mutineer. As no prisoner was ever able to find out anything about Japanese Military Law, this was a very one-sided arrangement and in practice, treatment of prisoners depended entirely on the ideas of the local commandant.

In Hong Kong treatment varied in the different camps according to the makeup of the staff. From the western point of view, brutality was always present. The Japanese have a system of summary punishment in their army, which consists of face slapping and beating with various types of weapons. Protests proved useless and this type of punishment was applied to prisoners of all ranks. It is an humiliating experience for a Canadian to be slapped by a Formosan coolie but there was no choice. This was the lightest form of punishment.

More severe punishment consisted of solitary confinement, sitting for days or weeks or even months, about two feet from a wall, when any movement seen by the guards would result in beatings about the head and shoulders with rubber hose or worse. Cells contained only the crudest of sanitary arrangements. Washing or shaving was unheard of and only two meals a day were provided of food which Canadians would think not fit for pigs.

The ultimate was to get into the hands of the Gendarmerie, roughly the equivalent of the German Gestapo. This meant torture as a matter of routine. Orientals are adept at devising methods of torture that make life really uncomfortable. Not many survived more than a few weeks of this stage.

It was fortunate in Hong Kong that there were relatively few Japanese who were really bad and it is gratifying to the survivors that all of them have been caught and are being dealt with very adequately.

3. It is difficult but understandable for men to be heroic in battle—they are doing something positive—they are fit and strong and uplifted by the excitement of the moment. To be courageous in a Japanese prison camp requires character of a high order. In Hong Kong mail was scarce and infrequent and letters never less than a year old. In nearly four years, only eight Red Cross food parcels were received and local supplies were only

a trickle as the Japanese were unco-operative and never at any time were prisoners allowed to speak to Red Cross representatives.

Rations were scarce and of poor quality, living quarters ruinous and verminous, kitchens and sanitary arrangements inadequate and crude. No proper eating facilities or utensils were provided, hospital accommodation of a type which, in Canada, would be thought too poor to house cattle in.

The result was beri-beri, pellagra, dysentery and a host of other diseases which weakened the strongest and killed the weakest. That so many survived is a tribute to the devotion and skill of that small band of medical officers whom every prisoner will remember with gratitude to his dying day.

It says a lot for the morale and courage of all ranks when, under these conditions, there never was any lack of volunteers for activities of a dangerous nature in which exposure certainly meant torture and possibly execution.

4. The experience of a young Canadian Sergeant is typical of the courage and devotion to duty shown by so many.

At the end of 1942, through Chinese speaking members of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defense Corps, contact had been established with local Chinese, acting as agents for British Intelligence Officers located at Waichow, about seventy miles away. This had taken place at Kai Tak Airport where working parties were sent daily, and very quickly a regular postal service was in operation through which information on prisoner of war camp conditions was sent out, and medicines and news received back.

Kai Tak working parties were stopped early in 1943 and it became necessary to develop a new channel of communication. This was finally accomplished through ration parties consisting of a half dozen men, who left the camp under guard on lorries every few days to load rice, etc. in downtown Kowloon.

Messages were written in invisible ink, usually on toilet paper, hidden in some agreed spot, picked up by the Chinese agent, who in turn substituted his communication which was picked up by our man on the ration party.

This undertaking was of so hazardous a nature that knowledge was restricted to as few people as possible, and in the chain of passing along the communications each member knew only the individuals immediately above and below him.

Sometime in May 1943 the Japanese apparently became suspicious, ordered all Chinese speaking P.O.Ws. to be dropped from the ration party and searched each member on departure from camp. Fortunately, it never seemed to occur to them that toilet paper was dangerous and communication continued.

However, it was felt that a change in personnel would

be a precaution and that a Canadian, who could not have any local connections, would be the best choice.

Sgt. Routledge, R.C.C.S., of Brandon, was a member of the ration party. He was asked if he would volunteer for this work. The hazards as well as the importance of it were explained to him and unhesitatingly this brave young man volunteered to take on the job.

Towards the end of June we received a message from our agent No. 58 saying that agent No. 71 had been caught and to destroy anything incriminating as he feared the channel of communication had been discovered.

On July 1st Sgt. Routledge, Sgt. Hardy, R.A.F., and Flt. Lieut. Gray, A.F.C., R.A.F., were taken out of camp and on July 10th Capt. Forde, Royal Scots, was removed.

These brave men, although subjected to indescribable tortures, did not betray their comrades and no further members of the group were caught.

They were court martialled for espionage. The officers were sentenced to be shot, and the N.C.Os. to fifteen years imprisonment.

Sgts. Routledge and Hardy were finally removed to a prison in Canton and were released two years later after V-J Day, broken in health but with morale unimpaired.

The importance and danger of the work they were engaged in can be judged by the posthumous award of the George Cross to Capt. Forde and Flt. Lieut. Gray and of the Distinguished Conduct Medal to Sgts. Routledge and Hardy.

This young Canadian, who has finally recovered his health, not only volunteered for dangerous service without thought of self to assist his fellow prisoners, but when he faced the crucial test of torture and imprisonment, he steadfastly refused to betray his comrades and unflinchingly endured the misery and brutality of a Japanese prison. Canada may well be proud of such a man.

5. Much has been said and written about food in the prison camps of the Far East.

Nothing I have ever read has exaggerated the situation.

Food was consistently scarce and of poor quality. No meat was received after June 1942 until after V-E Day in May 1945, when a ration of about 6 oz. per week was issued, no doubt for good and sufficient reason.

Flour ran out at the end of 1943 and a substitute rice and bran bread was developed which was issued only to workers employed on heavy tasks. Rice was of the poorest quality and usually very wormy. This provided some much needed protein value.

Vegetables were mostly very low grade of unappetizing species, such as chrysanthemum leaves, lily roots, water chestnuts, etc.

Fish sometimes was quite good, but more often than not was in a state of advanced decay and not very palatable.

Early in 1944 a daily per capita ration scale was instituted by the Japanese as follows:

Rice.....	16.88 oz.
Fish or Meat.....	1.77 oz.
Sugar.....	.17 oz.
Tea.....	.15 oz.
Salt.....	.17 oz.
Vegetables.....	9.54 oz.
Peanut Oil.....	.70 oz.
Curry.....	.04 oz.

Unfortunately, this was never lived up to. Rice, vegetables and fish were always short and meat, as mentioned above, non-existent.

The result was widespread deficiency diseases of beri-beri and pellagra and great loss of weight, which averaged from 40 to 50 lbs. During the last 18 months of captivity camp gardens provided about 50% of all vegetables.

A chicken farm was developed but the supply of eggs rarely exceeded enough to take care of the worst hospital cases.

The few Red Cross parcels that were received were worth their weight in gold and the only consignment of Canadian cigarettes ever received - in March 1945 - became extremely valuable as a trading medium, through sentries, for food.

Rings, watches, cigarette cases, surplus clothing, and even gold fillings from teeth were used to procure food so desperate was the need and at the time of liberation there was practically nothing left except a ragged outfit of clothing to each prisoner.

6. On August 17th 1945, on account of rumours that had reached us, we decided to take over our camp at Shamshuipo, Kowloon. Accordingly, we told the Japanese to clear out their guards, which they did without much argument.

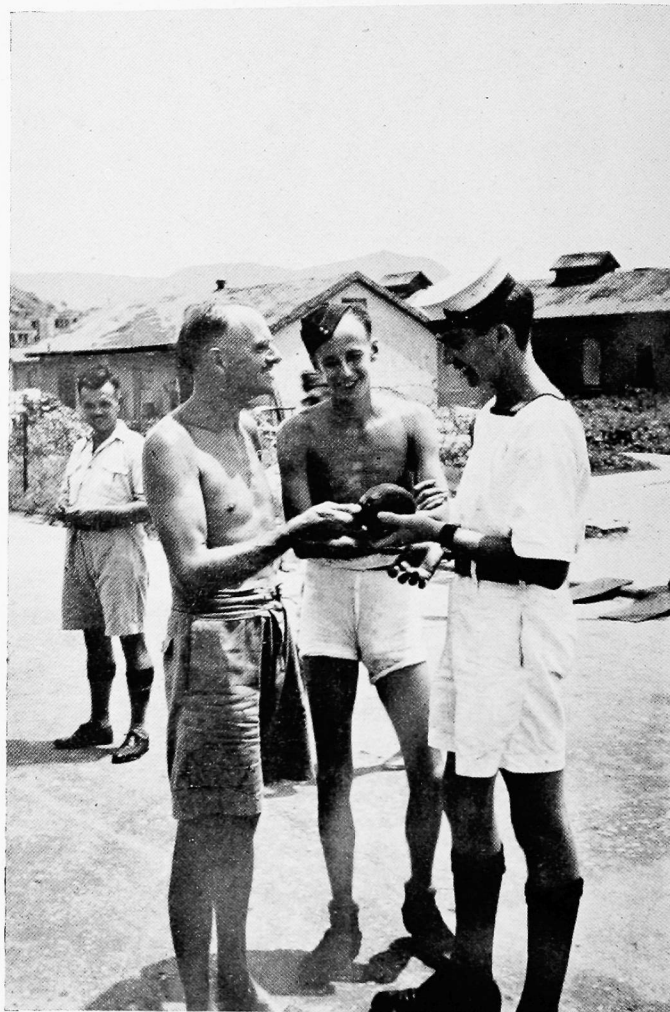
We then asked for food, radios, transport, clothing, etc., all of which was supplied to us in varying quantities.

We visited as quickly as possible the civilian camp at Stanley which contained some three or four thousand men, women and children. Fortunately, the Japanese behaved well and were very co-operative. We had no arms and they policed the Colony very efficiently until the arrival of a British Fleet.

The fleet finally arrived on August 30th and the first white men we saw were a Canadian Naval Officer and a Canadian photographer and learnt that the H.M.C.S. Prince Robert was tied up at Holts wharf in Kowloon.

The Commanding Officer of the Winnipeg Grenadiers and myself left camp as quickly as possible to go on board, followed, as quickly as transport permitted, by as many Canadian officers and men as possible.

It was wonderful to hear Canadian voices again, to meet old friends and to hear news from home for none of us had heard for well over a year.



As I stepped on board the Prince Robert the officer of the watch told me that a young rating wanted to meet me. This proved to be Chris Flintoft, who had seen my family only two months before and who had a 1945 summer copy of the B.C.S. Magazine, which was eagerly read by the old boys, other Canadians, and in fact every ex-convict who could lay his hands on it.

This was tangible evidence of the value of association with the old School and I can tell you that we old boys acquired a lot of "face."

We stopped another nine days in Hong Kong, thence to Manilla where the Americans gave us clothing and food that we had forgotten ever existed on earth. The Americans were wonderfully considerate and efficient. Nothing was too good for us and I know that no Hong Kong ex-P.O.W. will ever forget their kindness.

And so on to San Francisco and then home to our loved ones and the end of an adventure, which had taken some 2,000 Canadians half around the earth to encounter tragedy and misery.

7. We consider it lucky that so many returned. Another year and the story would have been far different.

Unfortunately, probably around 600 of "C" Force

never returned. They fought bravely and died nobly, either in battle or in prison camps.

An old boy, Lieut. Jimmie Ross, was killed in action and Mentioned in Despatches for his gallantry.

Other old boys with "C" Force included Ian Breakey, Donald Ross, John McGreevy, Peter MacDougall, Bill Clarke, my brother Charlie and myself and a number

of graduates of the University - Dr. Martin Banfill, Bill Bradley, Everett Denison, Maurice Parker, Fred Royal and Cecil Thomson.

Time passes and memories grow dim but it will be years before many recover from their experiences with the Japanese.

Let us hope that these sacrifices have not been in vain.



COMMANDER WYATT RAWSON

HERO OF TEL-EL-KEBIR

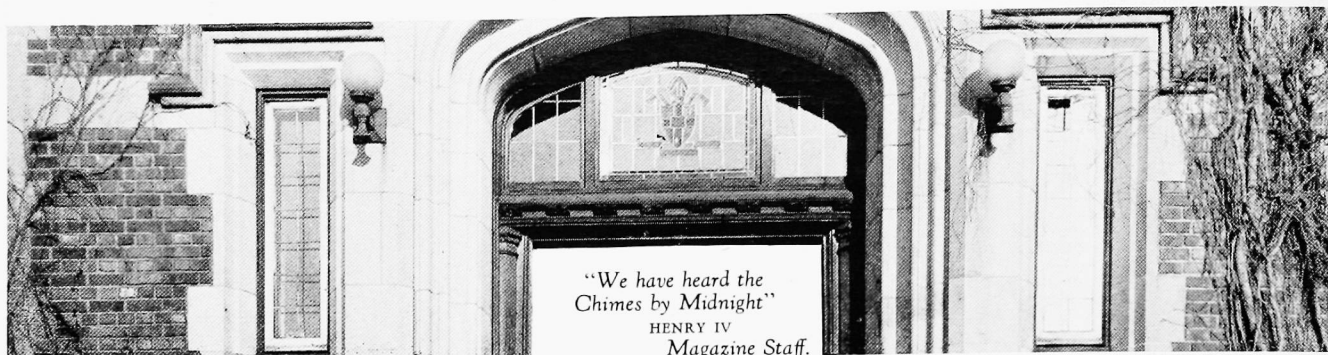
A B.C.S. OLD BOY

Loaned by Queen Victoria to General Wolseley.

Painted for the Nation

PRESENTED TO THE SCHOOL BY HIS WIFE, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN

THE PAINTING HANGS IN THE ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE, GREENWICH.



June

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P. ALMOND

SUNDAY (*yesterday*)

Sunday—a time of prayer—
When hearts and souls grow calm,
And music fills the air
As church bells ring—and ring—
A million voices sing
Together, love's sweet psalm.

SUNDAY (*to-day*)

Sunday—the calm is broke—
As dastard tyrants dare
To fill the air with smoke,
And fields, and flowers, and trees—
That once did paint with leaves
The sky—are barren, bare.

SUNDAY (*to-morrow*)

Sunday—the time *will* come—
When voices once again
Will sing their song—the sun
Will pierce the smoke and say:
“Bells, ring once more! the day
Has come. Let freedom reign!”

P. G. HOLT

This tablet is placed
here in honour
of the boys of
Bishop's College
Preparatory School
who gave their lives
in the service of their
King and Country
A.D. 1914-1918

Fuller of faith than of
fears Fuller of
resolution than of
patience Fuller
of honour than of years

Hugh Allan
A Cecil Doucet
Eric Graham
Donald S. Gwyn
Kenneth O'Husband
E M. Tremonger
Maurice F. Jaques
J Hewitt Laird
Charles S. Martin
Lennox Robertson
Allan Routledge
Harold A. Scott
Edward A. Whitehead
Gerald E. D. Wilkinson

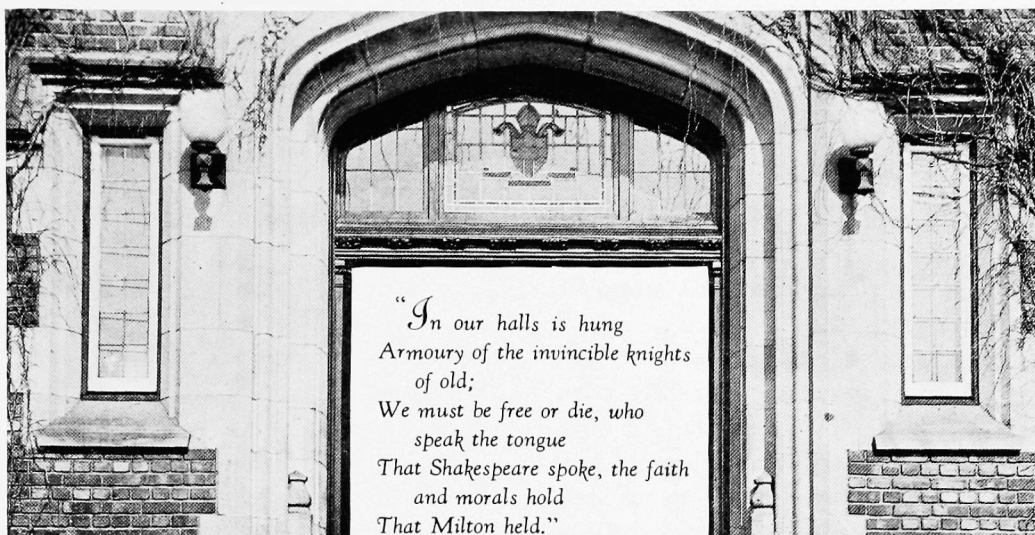


Recti. cul-
lus pectora
roborant



Divus Georgius Christianorum militum pugnator

Sons of Great Britain
forget it not there be
things such as Love
and Honour and the Soul
of man which cannot be
bought with a price and
which do not die with Death



Editorial

*If we must part, let this our parting be
Peaceful as break the clouds in sunny skies
And let it be, before all mortal eyes,
As smooth as part the swells upon the sea.*

* * * * *

*And tho' our hearts are bruised, we are the fitter.
Thus may we learn to harbour with content
A bright and dear remembrance. Happy thought,
That memory may sweeten, not embitter.*

D. SHELLEY NICHOLL (V-A) (now LAC)

His Excellency, the Governor-General, Viscount Alexander of Tunis and Errigal has favoured us with a Foreword.

We are most grateful for this signal honour.

In compiling this issue we have to express the pleasure we have experienced in working together with Old Boys, masters and boys, endeavouring to put together an issue worthy, in some measure, of those who for so long formed part of the School - and our friendship - and the principles for which they gave their lives.

We venture to hope that everybody will be tolerant with errors and shortcomings, remembering that it is a labour of love, a work done entirely outside of school hours.

Our sincere and warm thanks go to our friends, to those who so generously advertised in this Special Memorial Issue.

We, in common with so many others, learned with deep regret of the death of Matron, Miss McCallum, in Scotland, a short time after leaving us. She mothered many of us, and her character is engraved deeply in a very great number of our hearts.

Three other ladies, very dear friends of the School - and of the Magazine - have passed on too. They entertained many generations of B.C.S. boys and their roots penetrate deeply into the life and history of the School. They are Miss Mary Gill, Mrs. Andrea Robinson and Mrs. Ward, niece of an Old Boy, Commander Wyatt Rawson, hero of Tel-el-Kebir, whose father founded our Cadet Corps. If time and space permit we hope to insert in this issue

some press accounts, to supplement this meagre acknowledgement of their interest in the School and the School's interest in them.

In a changing world, where the fearful talk of world revolution, we go straight on like the stolid English captain in Conrad's "Typhoon" making preparations for a bigger School in a better world, not fearing a fight and only suspicious of what may be going on 'a huis clos' for:

*"We all know security
Is mortals' chiefest enemy."*

Sound in body, mind and spirit, we do not fear and are ready to face any future, although the only clue we have to the future is what is happening in the present. Meantime close attention to present duties is our watchword, and that we are giving them close attention is evident from the pages of this Magazine and examination results. We expected much in McGill Matriculation. The results exceeded our expectations: three Firsts and First and Second in the Province. There was, besides, one outstanding feat, due to a boy's watchword: "What another boy has done before I can do". And thus he passed Senior Matriculation in Spanish in one year. We congratulate him with full knowledge of the amount of work it entailed. And so we continue with no obstacle put in our outlook and an unclouded vision, forming reasoned judgments and keeping our balance in a changing world, and with faith in the things that cannot be moved.

*"As we march to the field where the world is remade,
Where the ancient dreams come true."*

The following is a Doolittle letter which we received from the Archives Ottawa. It adds one year to the recognized age of B.C.S.

Lennoxville, 23rd June, 1838.

My Dear Sir,

As you had the honour of a seat in the Council of His Excellency, Sir John Colborne, late Administrator of the Government of this Province, I beg leave to address you respecting the provisions of the ordinance lately passed for the encouragement of Education

I beg leave also to submit for your consideration and concurrence the propriety of petitioning His Excellency, the Governor-in-Chief*—for aid in behalf of the Grammar School established at Lennoxville. You are aware that at the solicitations of the highly respectable English residents in this vicinity, I established the School, erected for it a suitable edifice at my own expense, and procured a Graduate of the University of Cambridge, England, for instructing young gentlemen in the higher branches of education. It has now been IN OPERATION TWO YEARS: but the emolument arising from tuition, its only resource, has hitherto proved inadequate to sustain it, and affords but little prospect of its continuance.

Considering the number and character of the families in this vicinity that might be benefitted by the continuance

of a Seminary suited to their wants, I think you will agree with me in the belief that, if duly represented, His Excellency, the Governor-in-Chief, who doubtless feels a lively interest in the advancement of education, might be pleased to place the establishment upon the same footing with others in this section of the Province.

I have the honour to remain,

My Dear Sir,

Your faithful H.S.

L. Doolittle

Major Thomas Austin
Lennoxville.

*Lord Durham.

(Public Archives of Canada, "S" Series, volume for June 16—June 30, 1838).

(Austin asked the Attorney General to lay this petition before the Governor, saying that the Bishop of Quebec, who knew Doolittle personally and had recently seen the school, might "be induced to take an interest in this establishment". No grant was made to the school at the time, but the Attorney General recommended it to the attention of the new Commission appointed for the promotion of education in the province; by a clause in the Ordinance 2d. Victoria, Cap 43, a sum of £100 currency was granted to Doolittle to aid in maintaining his school.)



THE LATE MISS McCALLUM, MATRON
25 YEARS AT B.C.S.

FINAL TRIBUTE IS ACCORDED TO MISS M. GILL

(From the Sherbrooke Record)

The funeral of Miss Mary Catherine Jane Gill, step-daughter of the late Dr. Allnat, dean of divinity in Bishop's University, was held in St. Mark's Chapel, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, on Tuesday.

The service was conducted by the rector of Lennoxville, the Rev. Archdeacon Albert Jones, with the assistance of the Rev. Dr. A. H. McGreer, the Rev. Dr. Basil Jones, principal of the university and dean of divinity, respectively, and of the Rev. James R. Allen, of Point Claire, sometime chaplain of Bishop's College School.

The mourners, all relatives of the late Miss Gill, attending the service were Mr. and Mrs. Robin N. Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Norris W. Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McD. Millar, of Sherbrooke, Miss Dorothy Millar, Mr. Guy M. Robins, Drummondville, Mrs. John Dennison Smith, Richmond, Mr. Roger Gill and Mr. T. Taggart Smythe, of Montreal.

The honorary pall bearers, all old friends, were Professor A. V. Richardson, Professor W. O. Raymond, Professor A. W. Preston, Messrs. Crawford Grier, Stuart Sanders and Lewis Evans.

Bearers were William Satterthwaite, Leslie Gault, James Sewell and William Arnold, all prefects of Bishop's College School, Captain William Doheny, a master at Bishop's College School, and Mr. Leonard Baird, president of the Students' Association, Bishop's University.

Other clergy present at the service were the Rev. Professor Elton Scott, the Rev. Professor Sidney Childs and the Rev. Canon E. K. Moffatt. The committal was taken by Principal McGreer.

A male choir composed of students of the university led the singing and the organist was Lt.-Cmdr. A. G. C. Whalley, lecturer in the department of English at the university. The following hymns were sung, "Jerusalem the Golden" and "O Strength and Stay, Upholding All Creation."

The passing of Miss Gill marks the end of an epoch for a great host of people of all ages, who had found in Miss Gill a friend and personality of singular grace and charm. During her long residence in Lennoxville, first in Harrold Lodge in the university with her mother and Dr. Allnat, her step-father, where she performed duties of daughter with singular love and devotion, and since Dr. Allnat's death in 1920, in her own home on College Street, Miss Gill had interested herself in successive generations of students of Bishop's University, and of Bishop's College School. Men in the services in two wars have found Miss Gill's interest and affection reaching out to them over two oceans, and all who have known her have been quick to recognize that in knowing her they have enjoyed a great and unique privilege.

Miss Gill's influence was primarily the influence of a very warm and interested personality, deeply rooted in the faith and piety of the church. Her capacity for friendship was a veritable endowment.

MANY ATTEND RITES FOR MRS. ROBINSON

Laid to Rest in Elmwood Cemetery
(Special to The Gazette)

Sherbrooke, April 1—Final tribute was this afternoon paid Mrs. Andrea Paton Robinson, at services conducted by Rev. R. C. Tait. Mrs. Robinson died at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Saturday morning following a long illness.

She was for many years active in all church work and devoted much of her time to charitable organizations.

Family prayers were held at her late residence, 65 Moore Street, followed by services at Plymouth Church at 2.30 p.m. Interment was made in Elmwood Cemetery.

Honorary pall-bearers were: D. J. Salls, Dr. F. H. Bradley, Dr. W. E. Hume, Harry Grundy, Edmund Parker, Harry Blue, Forbes Hale of Montreal, George Ewing and R. L. Young.

Mrs. Robinson was predeceased by her husband some time ago and by three sisters: Belle, wife of late Mr. Barker, an official of the C.P.R.; Polly, who was unmarried; and Jessie, wife of the late Sir Herbert Holt. Two brothers, W. E. Paton, who died about one month ago, and James.

She is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. W. E. Paton and a nephew, Kenneth T. Paton of Toronto. Another nephew, Andrew Paton of Quebec City, died a few years ago.

MRS. A. F. S. WARD Lennoxville

Mrs. Mabel Frances Rawson Ward, widow of Arthur F. S. Ward, of "The Grange," Lennoxville, died at her residence, 27 Clough Avenue, Lennoxville, after an illness of two months. She was in her 81st year.

Born at Lennoxville, she was the only daughter of the late Rev. Christopher T. Rawson and Jane Forsyth Grant, formerly of Quebec City and Brathay, England. She was a niece of the late Admiral Sir Harry Rawson and of Commander Wyatt Rawson, hero of Tel-el-Kebir. She was also a niece of the late Sir Frances de Winton, and Lady de Winton, who was lady-in-waiting to H.R.H. Princess Louise during the Duke of Argyle's term as Governor General of Canada.

Shortly after 1866 she went to England with her parents and was educated privately in London.

Mrs. Ward was presented at Court in 1894 in one of the last drawing rooms of Queen Victoria, and in the same year married Arthur F. S. Ward, son of the late Surgeon General Thomas Ward of the Indian Army, who lived retired at Stanhope, Quebec.

Her husband predeceased her in 1917. She was also predeceased by a daughter, Evelyn, and three sons, Rawson, Wyatt and Grant.

She is survived in Canada by her daughter, Naomi, Mrs. A. Mackenzie Converse, her son-in-law, Mr. Converse, a grandson, William R. M. Converse, of Lennoxville, and a sister-in-law, Lady Haultain, Chequers Court, Westmount.

Admiral Sir Dudley de Chair, who was born in Lennoxville and now resides in England, and Admiral Sir Percy Royds, of England, are surviving cousins, along with Lady Duff, Lady Larkin and Miss Violet de Winton, all residing in England.

Funeral services took place on Sunday, November 24, with prayers at her late residence followed by a service at St. George's Church, Lennoxville.

The bearers were: Messrs. R. Boright, L. M. Watson, R. Fletcher, F. Baker, A. Gregory and R. L. Young. Interment was held in Malvern Cemetery.

Chapel Notes

During the autumn term, the Sunday Chapel services of Holy Communion and Mattins and the weekday services at the School have been carried on as usual. On the first Sunday of each month, the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock has been especially a School service and several boys have taken advantage of this. The weekday prayers have been based upon a unifying theme.

The attendance at the service on the Sunday before Prize-Giving was extremely large and lack of space prevented some parents and boys from attending.

On December 1st the Archbishop of Quebec paid us a visit and preached in chapel. It being the First Sunday in Advent, he preached on the theme of Judgment, showing how this was a present reality, in which the decision was in fact taken now, although it might not be apparent until later.

On December 8th the experiment was tried of inviting the congregation to submit written questions which the Chaplain then did his best to answer instead of preaching a sermon. The idea seemed popular and will be repeated when the Chaplain has sufficiently recovered.

The Carol Service was read and sung in the traditional manner on the evening of Sunday, 15th December. It was enjoyed by everyone, even the soloists.

There are now ten servers: Hickey, Hugessen, Lawrence I, Lawrence II, Price II, Rowland, Seager, Sheard, Solomon and Walls. One of the senior servers has read the Epistle at the Sung Eucharist on the third Sunday of each month.

A small Oratory is shortly to be opened in the main school building. It will seat about 15 boys and will be available for private prayers and small occasional services.

The Choir

As usual at the first service of the year, the choir consisted of boys who were in the choir the previous year. To their credit it may be said that they sang with almost as much confidence as they had done at the closing service in June.

During the following week, tests of non-choir boys revealed some additional talent and new entrants were enrolled. These were: Almond (bass), Boright (alto), Phillips, Ogilvie, Price V, Williams II, Stewart-Patterson, Cantlie, Hobart (trebles).

On Oct. 27th, the Prep portion of the choir sang the solo part of Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer".

The Remembrance Day service, Nov. 10th and the singing at the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in Quebec stand out as pleasant memories.

We are looking forward to an enjoyable and impressive Carol Service on December 15th.

The basses deserve a special word of commendation. Except for occasional overwhelming volume and faulty enunciation they have done their work very well indeed, both in reading and in tone. The tenors also have good intonation, and they have improved considerably. The trebles are consistently very good.

Our very kind friends of Quebec City did us great honour by making possible a very enjoyable trip to sing Morning Prayer in the Cathedral. We wish to express our heartiest thanks to all of them. The choirmaster and choir are very grateful to the Headmaster for planning the trip, arranging the billets and organizing transportation, etc. To Mrs. Grier, who "ruffed" and "unruffed" the trebles, to Miss Reyner who folded, pressed and packed the cassocks and surplices, to Mr. Clarke, the organist of the Cathedral for his helpfulness, to Mr. Williams, the sexton, who packed, labelled and expressed the trunk from Quebec to Lennoxville and to the Dean, the Very Rev. A. H. Crowfoot for his kindness and his interesting talk to us about the History of the Cathedral, we give our sincere appreciation.

The Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., our Chaplain, sang the service and preached an impressive sermon from the text, "Ye are the body of Christ", 1 Cor. Ch. 12, V. 27. The Headmaster read the Lessons.

The following is the Order of Service and the Choir. Order of Service:

Hymn with descant: Come, thou Holy Spirit, come. Venite (Stanley in A)

Psalms: 46 (Turner in D flat) and 121 (Turle in A)

Te Deum: Maunder

Jubilate (Ouseley in G)

Anthem: Lift Up Your Heads (J. L. Hopkins)

Hymn: Praise to the Holiest (with Descant)

Hymn: All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name.

Stainer's Seven Fold Amen.

Hymn with descant: Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven.

THE CHOIR

Basses: Almond, Boswell, Creighton, Pattison, Rider I, Rowland, Skelton, Turpin.

Tenors: Abbott, Furse, Gordon, Magor, McCulloch I, Ross I, Solomon.

Altos: Ashworth, Boright, Campbell, Lawrence I, Lawrence II.

Trebles: Berlyn, Bird, Cantlie, Chapman, Findlay, Glassford II, Grier, Hart, Hickey, Hobart, Hugessen, Hutchison II, Jekill II, Mackie, Martin I, Mather, McCulloch II, Ogilvie II, Pattee, Patterson, Phillips, Price V, Rankin, Scheib I, Setlakwe, Stewart-Patterson, Whitehead II, Williams II, Willis.

W. A. P.

School Notes

We welcome to the School:

Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A. (Cantab.) B.A. (Oxom.)
H. S. Dalton, Esq., and W. Murray Young, Esq., M.A.
(Toronto).

Dr. George North, M.C., Registrar General of England
visited the School on October 10th.

A contribution of \$10 has been received by the Chapel
Fund from Lt.-General Sir Richard Turner, V.C., on
behalf of his son, Major H. R. Turner, D.S.O., Prep.
1914-1915.



Valete

J. A. ARNOLD	R. C. McMICHAEL
W. G. ARNOLD	H. L. PRICE
D. R. BAIRD	B. S. RADCLIFFE
P. F. BRONFMAN	A. M. ROWE
G. C. CARMICHAEL	W. E. SATTERTHWAITE
H. C. CLEVELAND	G. B. SEELY
P. FISHER	R. C. SETLAKWE
A. S. FRASER	J. A. SEWELL
L. H. GAULT	P. SIM
D. R. HICKEY	G. P. STAIRS
D. G. MARTIN	W. D. SWEENEY
R. MARTIN	J. N. WILLIAMS
R. N. MILLER	M. W. WORKMAN
R. C. MORGAN	

Salvete

S. F. ANGUS	H. D. MCGEE
T. H. BISHOP	C. W. PEIRCE
R. B. BORIGHT	E. O. PHILLIPS
D. H. BURLAND	J. T. I. PORTEOUS
W. C. CHRISTIE	D. A. PRICE
J. H. COLE	C. RANKIN
M. O. DAVIS	J. V. ROGERS
W. H. FULLER	R. G. ROSS
G. H. GARNEAU	R. G. SCHEIB
J. B. GILES	G. R. SHARWOOD
H. B. GOODRIDGE	L. M. S. SMITH
D. G. HOGG	D. K. SOUTAR
J. C. K. HUGESSEN	W. H. SPAFFORD
D. S. K. HUTCHISON	E. C. STEEVES
D. B. HYNDMAN	K. R. STEVENSON
R. G. F. JEKILL	R. B. STUART
W. M. LUCAS	B. A. TATISTCHEFF
R. MACKIE	I. C. N. TENNANT
G. L. MILLER-AICHHOLZ	G. Y. WILLCOX
M. A. MCCULLOCH	

THE CROSS COUNTRY

Some thirty-two ambitious Juniors and thirty-one not so ambitious Seniors, turned out for the long trek across the country-side. The weatherman was kind despite the heavy going underfoot.

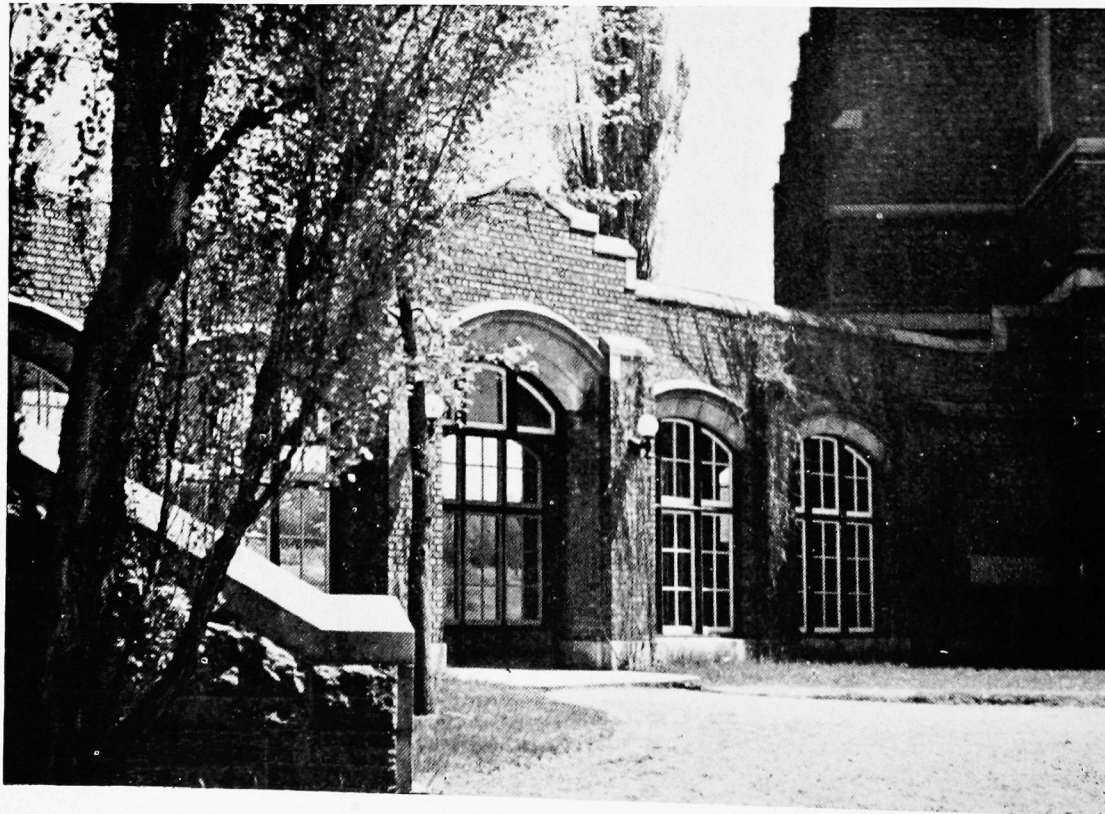
Both races were well run with the Junior course slightly shorter. The first Senior to break the tape was Albert Corlett, who was trailed in order by Collier, Bennett, Almond, Bignell, Williams, Stearns, Vass, Gray and Walls.

The Junior race was won by Giles, hotly pursued by Bird, Fuller, Bishop, Mackie, Rogers, Ashworth, Willcox, Soutar and Angus.

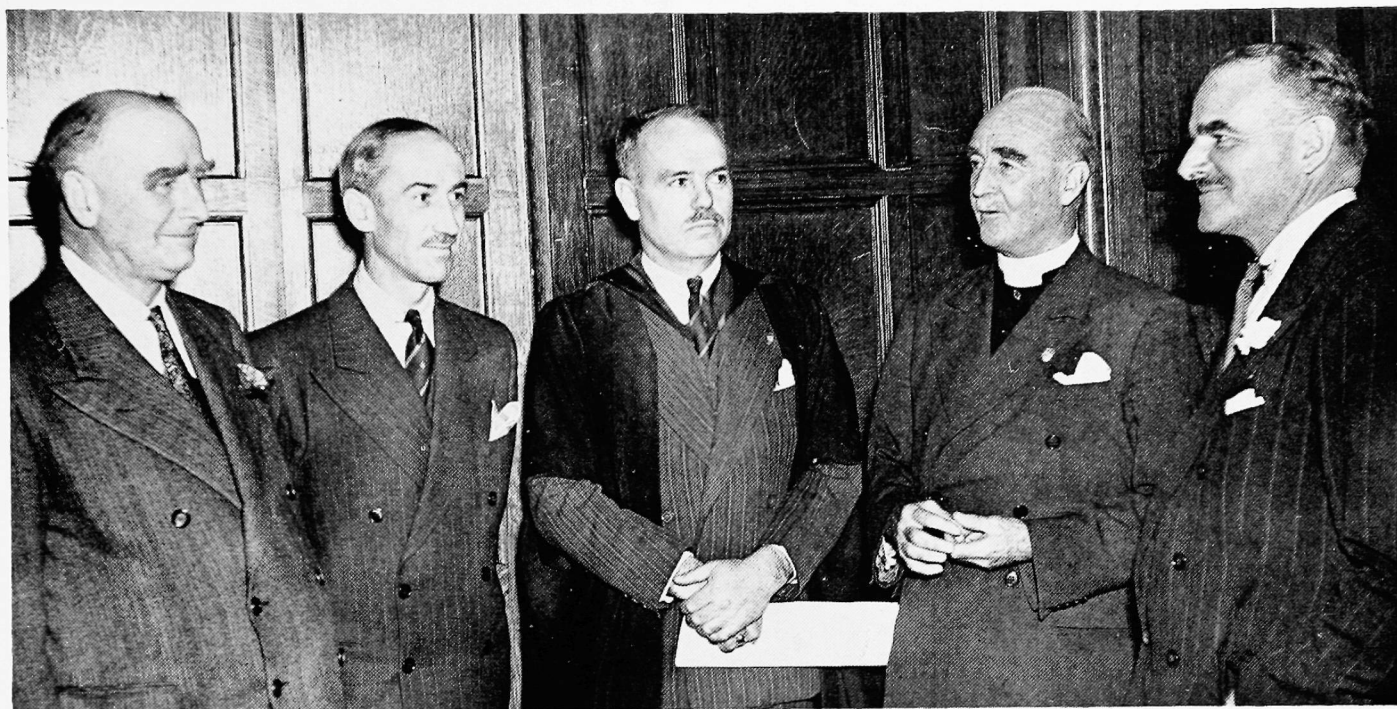
The winner of the Senior Team Trophy was again Chapman House. The Junior Team Trophy was won by "A" Dormitory with Stearns, a Senior, casting his points for the victors.



PITFIELD BEING AWARDED THE SHERBROOKE GENERAL SPORTS COMMISSION TROPHY FOR HIGHEST AGGREGATE.



THE CLOISTERS



AT B.C.S. PRIZE GIVING

Left to right:—REV. DR. A. H. MCGREER, O.B.E., M.C., PRINCIPAL OF BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY; LIEUTENANT-COLONEL H. C. MACDOUGALL OF MONTREAL; THE HEADMASTER; COLONEL THE REV. G. G. D. KILPATRICK, D.S.O.; BRIGADIER J. H. PRICE, O.B.E., M.C., OF QUEBEC.

Thanksgiving Day

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES HELD AT BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

From the Sherbrooke Record

"... The more we attempt, the more we accomplish, and the higher our academic standard," The Headmaster, Colonel Crawford Grier, M.A., E.D., declared before embarking on his annual report of school activities in every department which highlighted the prize giving ceremonies at Bishop's College School, in Lennoxville, yesterday afternoon. The prize-giving proper followed the annual Old Boys vs. School rugby game in which the School was on the short end of the 28-1 score.

The school auditorium was filled with parents and other relatives who had attended the service in St. Mark's Chapel on Sunday morning at which the sermon was delivered by Col. the Rev. George Kilpatrick, D.S.O., former director of army education, N.D.H.Q.

Dr. Kilpatrick spoke again at yesterday afternoon's ceremony, which was presided over by Col. Tom McDougall, of Montreal, in the absence of Col. W. W. Ogilvie, chairman of the Board of Directors.

In his remarks on the Preparatory School, Mr. Grier pointed out that the enrolment in September, 1945, was 43, including 17 new boys, ten of whom were over 11

years of age. He called for younger boys. He spoke of the remarkable results obtained in term examinations by Stewart-Patterson (93.1 per cent), Terry Grier (91.8) and John Chapman (90.5).

The School opened for its 108th year in 1945 with a total of 160 boys, he reported. Routine school subjects were shelved during four discussion periods when the boys studied Global Geography, under Professor Kimble, of McGill University; Modern Developments in Physics and Chemistry, under Professor Kuehner, of Bishop's University; The Canadian Northwest, under G. H. Ghewy, of Montreal, and Stage Technique, under R. L. Evans, of the B.C.S. staff.

Mr. Grier referred to the Saturday evening clubs, the Thanksgiving week-end, the Gilbert and Sullivan production, the teams and the Cadet Corps.

He welcomed G. L. Sullivan who will direct cadet activities, and spoke of William Doheny, Mr. Churchill-Smith, Rev. Brian Whitlow, H. S. Dalton and W. M. Young, recently associated with the School.

He announced that an Old Boy, David Wanklyn, had been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship.

The chairman announced that \$175,000 had been subscribed against an objective of \$250,000 in the school building campaign.

Dr. Kilpatrick told the school boys that they had a great heritage in this country and that they had a "great chance"... "although we pass you a legacy of a broken world."

On the platform with the speakers were John Bassett, Jr., who thanked Dr. Kilpatrick, Dr. A. H. McGreer, M.C., O.B.E., principal and vice-chancellor of the University of Bishop's College, F. R. Pattison, assistant headmaster, Brig. John Price, M.C., of Quebec, John Porteous, of Montreal, and W. A. Page, headmaster of the Prep School.

The prize list follows:

Senior School Certificate: D. R. M. Hickey (II Class), T. H. McCall (II), D. J. Martin (II), R. Setlakwe (II).

Junior School Certificate: J. Arnold (III Class), V. R. Bennett (III), W. C. Boswell (1 arts, 1 science), W. P. Bronfman (III), L. H. Brown (III), N. G. Courey (II), H. A. Hampson (I), D. R. Huggett (III), H. L. Price (III), G. B. Seager (I), G. B. Seely (II), D. M. Vass (III), J. N. Williams (III).

Royal Canadian Naval College Entrance: H. L. Price.

Edward Beatty Scholarship in Classics (McGill University)—H. A. Hampson.

The Henry Harrison Bennett Memorial Scholarship No. 1: D. W. Ashworth and D. P. M. Almond.

The O.B.A. Centenary Scholarship: R. G. Jekill.

The W. W. Ogilvie Scholarship: J. D. Chapman.

FORM PRIZES

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Form I, general proficiency, H. D. Dixon; arithmetic, H. D. Dixon; handicrafts, L. G. Scheib.

Form III-B, general proficiency, first, T. W. M. Grier; second, J. D. Chapman; English, geography and history, T. W. M. Grier; arithmetic, T. W. M. Grier; Latin, T. W. M. Grier; French, J. D. Chapman; handicrafts, R. M. Hart.

Form III-A, general proficiency, first, L. C. R. Stewart-Patterson; second, V. M. Whitehead; geography, T. C. F. Parker; English and history, L. C. R. Stewart-Patterson; French and Latin, L. C. R. Stewart-Patterson; mathematics, L. C. R. Stewart-Patterson; handicrafts, G. P. Porter.

Remove: general proficiency, first, T. H. Bishop; second, J. C. Knatchbull-Hugessen; geography, T. H. Bishop and R. C. Neill; history, J. C. Knatchbull-Hugessen; English, T. H. Bishop, and R. G. Jekill; Latin, S. F. Angus; French, W. H. Spafford; mathematics, T. M. Bishop; handicrafts, H. B. A. Goodridge.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Form III-B, general proficiency, first, J. W. Tremaine; second, G. H. Morkill; third, V. Scheib; mathematics, J. W. Tremaine; history, G. H. Morkill; English, J. W. Tremaine; Latin, J. W. Tremaine; geography, J. W. Tremaine; French, V. Scheib; arithmetic, V. Scheib.

Form III-A, general proficiency, first, D. W. Ashworth;

second, D. F. L. Martin; third, D. C. Salter; mathematics, D. W. Ashworth; history, D. W. Ashworth; English, D. W. Ashworth; Latin, D. W. Ashworth; geography, D. W. Ashworth; French, D. W. Ashworth; arithmetic, R. Cohen.

Form IV, general proficiency, first (The Dodds prize), L. P. M. Almond; second, P. L. S. Oaks; third, M. L. Wall; English, P. L. S. Oaks; mathematics, D. P. M. Almond; history, P. L. S. Oaks; Latin, D. P. M. Almond; French and Spanish, L. P. M. Almond.

UPPER SCHOOL

Form V, Science, general proficiency, first, C. A. Gordon, second, D. Sheard; English, D. Sheard; mathematics, C. A. Gordon; French and Spanish, H. B. Bignell; history and geography, C. A. Gordon; science, C. A. Gordon.

Form V, Arts, general proficiency, first, (The Magor prize), M. C. Magor; second, C. R. Molson; English, M. C. Magor; mathematics, J. H. Gray; French, M. C. Magor; history, M. C. Magor; Latin, M. C. Magor; physics, M. C. Magor.

Form VIII, general proficiency, D. P. M. Hickey.

HONOR PRIZES

T. H. Bishop, Head boy of the preparatory school: For all-round qualities of leadership in games, in the classroom and in the life of the preparatory school.

J. R. Turpin: For keenness as a member of the choir, for his unflagging interest in the production of the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera, and for the fine example of steadiness and reliability which he maintained throughout the long period of rehearsal.

M. B. Seager: For his influence as a tolerant, unselfish, and public-spirited member of the community, especially in matters connected with the Cadet Corps, and with the problems of the younger boys.

W. E. Satterthwaite, Head prefect: For his example as head prefect, and for the thorough and independent manner in which he carried out his duties.

SPECIAL PRIZES

The Winder Cup, H. L. Price; the Kay Drawing prize, R. G. Jekill; the Boswell Writing prizes, H. B. A. Goodridge; the sixth form English prize, H. A. Hampson; the sixth form science prize, G. B. Seager; the Col. G. R. Hooper prize for mathematics, G. B. Seager; the L-Cpl. Gerry Hansen memorial prize for history, W. C. Boswell; the Old Boys' prize, W. C. Boswell; the Capt. Melville Greenshields memorial scholarship, H. A. Hampson; the Lieutenant-Governor's prize for Latin, H. A. Hampson; the Lieutenant-Governor's prize for French, H. A. Hampson; and the Governor-General's Medal, H. A. Hampson.

MEDALS FOR DEBATING

The Grant Hall Medal, Raymond Setlakwe; Chairman's medal, A. C. Abbott; B.C.S. Debating Society's medal, N. H. Courey.

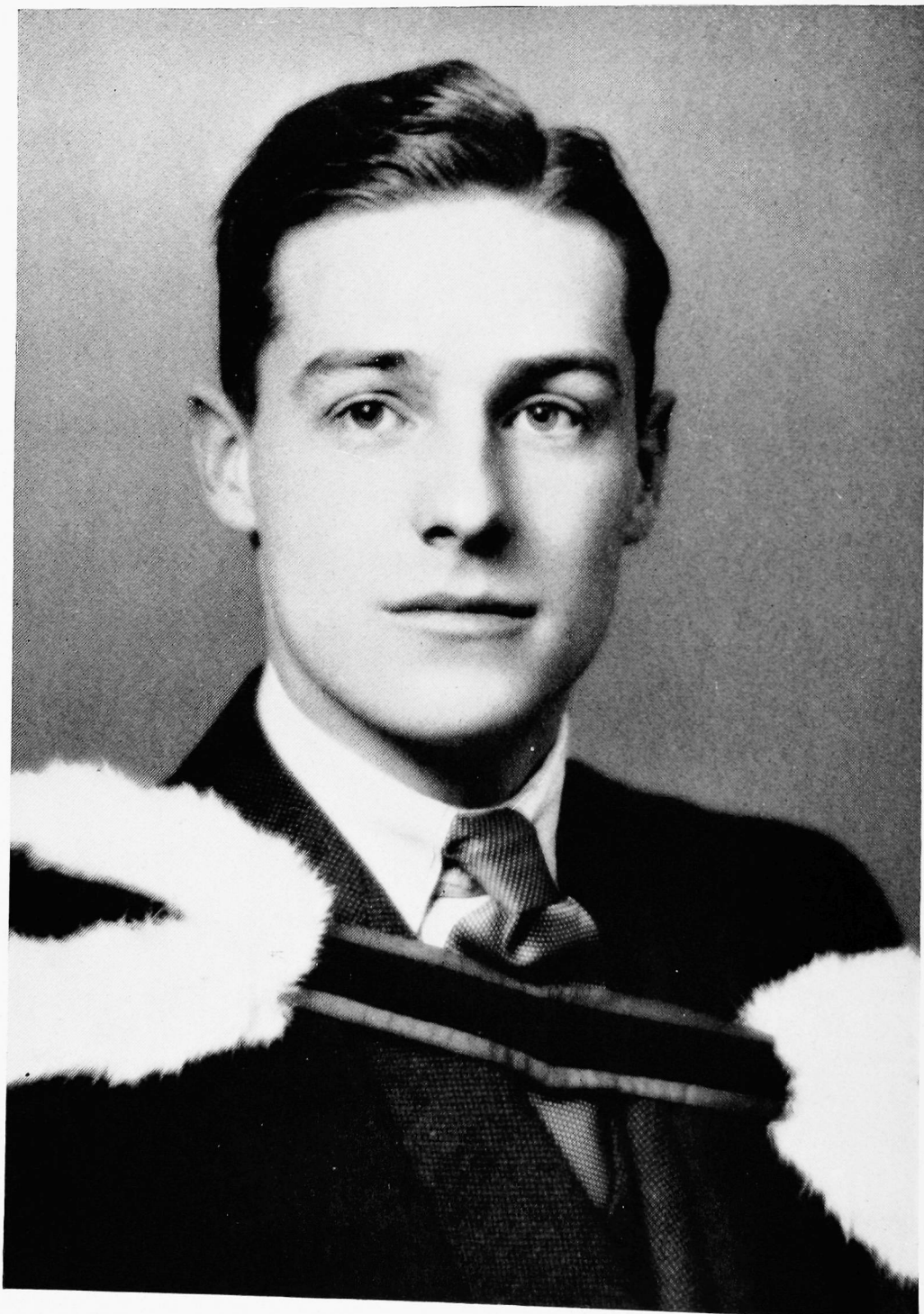
Rhodes Scholars



DAVID I. WANKLYN

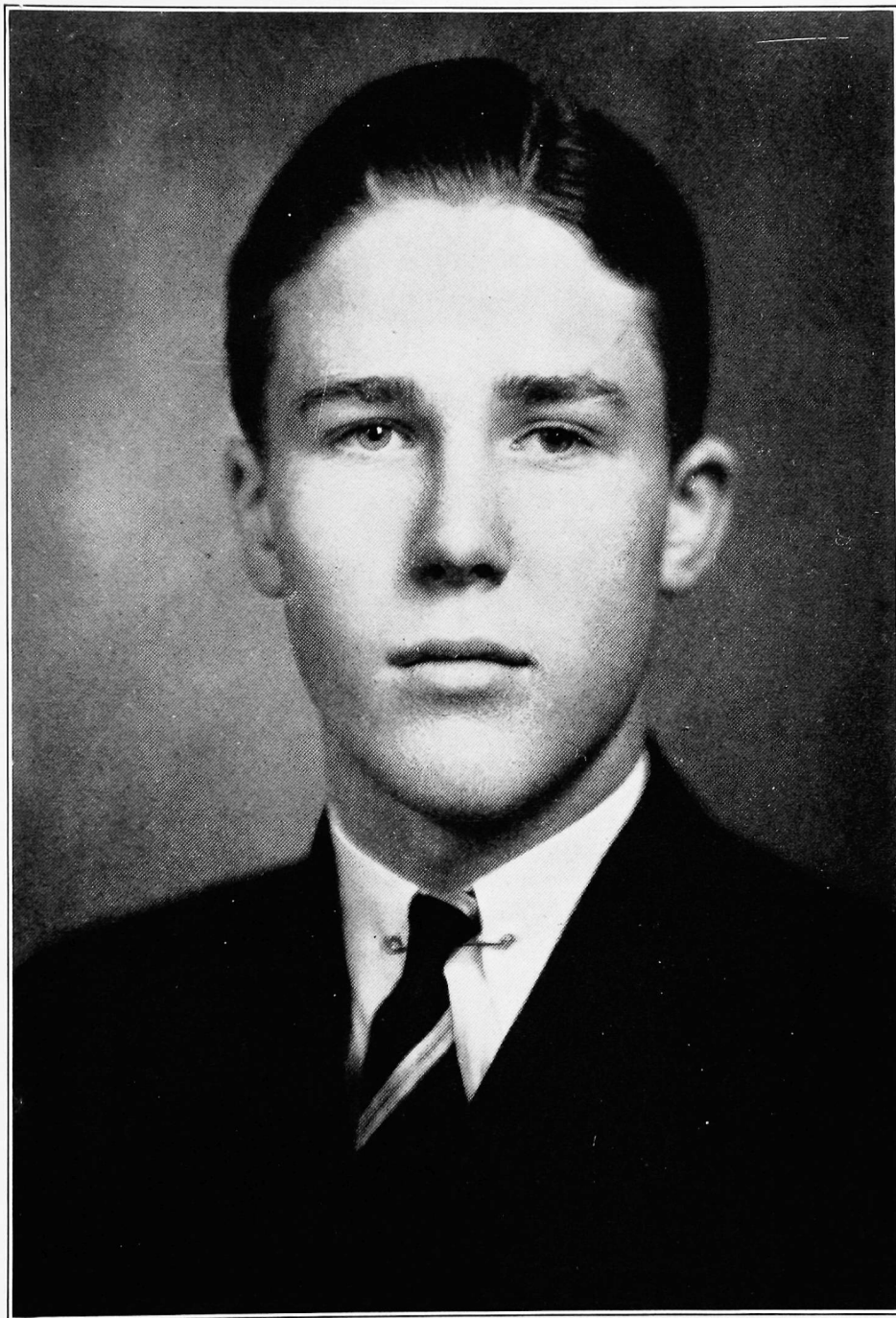
RHODES SCHOLAR, 1946

(B.C.S. 1936-41)



LIEUT. C. L. O. GLASS

RHODES SCHOLAR
(B.C.S. 1928-32)



P. T. MOLSON, (B.C.S. 1935-38)

(From "B.C.S." 1941)

WON MCGILL UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIP, TENABLE UNTIL GRADUATION.

FIRST IN MCGILL SENIOR MATRICULATION.

RHODES SCHOLAR.

LIEUT. R.C.N.V.R.

Seventh Form Notes

"All hope abandon, ye who enter here"

Dante.

- DAVID McD. VASS "One must learn
By doing the thing; for though
you Think you know it
You have no certainty until
you try." Sophocles.
- G. BRADLEY SEAGER "The United Voice of all His
Majesty's free and loyal Sub-
jects in America—Liberty and
Property, and no Stamps."
Unknown.
- DONALD R. HUGGETT "For I have learned to look on
Nature—
Not as in the hour of thought-
less youth (?) Wordsworth.
- HAROLD A. HAMPSON "How vain
Against the Omnipotent to
rise in arms." Milton.
- D. DOUGLAS CREIGHTON "Who loves not song,
He is a fool his whole life
long!" Thackeray.
- NORMAN G. COUREY "Laugh and be fat."
John Taylor.
- DAVID H. BROWN "The only difference between
a caprice and a lifelong passion
is that the caprice lasts a little
longer." Oscar Wilde.
- WILLIAM C. BOSWELL "Sans peur et sans reproche."
Bayard.
- VICTOR R. BENNETT "Cymini Sectores".

Sixth Form Notes

- BALLANTYNE I Solid old Bick—hot trumpets!
- BIGNELL My eyes are dim, I cannot see . . .
- CARMAN I wish I was in Dixie, hooRAY! hoo-
RAY!
- CORLETT I'm at the top of the circle. Gee whiz!
- GOODRIDGE I Benny, the boy from the Island.
- GORDON Knit one, purl one.
- GRAY Or would you rather be a BEAR?
- HOWARD A pound a day keeps the doctor away.
- MACDOUGALL Doin' What Comes Natur'lly!
- MAGOR MOONlight Becomes You.
- MCCULLOCH I I was (?) a 97 pound weakling.
- McMASTER I "You're so revealing!"
- McMASTER II Use Vitalis—even my hair stays down.

- MOLSON Hey! do you want the rest of your jam?
- PITFIELD What Willie would like.
- PRICE I Sally, let's not dally.
- ROWLAND On the Atchison, Topeka, and the
Santa Fe!
- SCHOLES II The man who NOSE all.
- SHEARD "The Society of Friends."
- SKELTON The old man, who walked with the
wind.
- TURPIN Is Creighton really more socially promi-
nent than I am?
- WALLS The ghost's last gallop.
- WARNEFORD Singin' the cow-cow boogie.
- WILLIAMS 5 ft. 2½ of sunshine!
- WINSLOW I'm going down to the house this aft'.

J. M. B.

R. R. McM.

D. G. McM.

V Arts

Eleven boys make up V Arts.
This is the way the roll call starts:
Almond the only headboy here
Keeps his charges in constant fear.
Tim Ballantyne now for Compton is bound
To stake the claim he has recently found.
Furse in French with mouth flung wide
Is thinking of football and playing inside.
Johnny Lawrence or maybe, it's Don
Who's to say if anyone's wrong."
Ernie LeMessurier's this form's joker,
But when masters are looking his face is a poker.
Harry Oaks reads Science in Fiction
He says it seems to improve his diction.
Watson Og is a man in no hurry
Puts poor Mr. Blank in an awful worry.
Gordon Sharwood our Ishcabible
Likes with Oaks in Prep. to quibble.
Normie Solomon who gets letters galore
Has one named Diddy whom he seems to adore.
And now comes Tennant of London Town
Who with his leave-slips makes masters frown.
In Winkworth's hair we take keen delight
Winkie's combing whenever in sight.

E. D. LeM.

G. A. F.

V Science

In B.C.S. there is a form,
The dungeon is its name.
In it dwell a tribe of men
Whence "Buzz" and Winder came.

Don Campbell is our first team skier
Sparky Collier's next;
He and "Tub" by Cresswell both
By Courie II are vexed.

Faerman a well liked man we know,
And David Glassford too.
Both made second football team
Their acquaintance you won't rue.

Bob Hart who had this job last year
Is glad he hasn't now.
Hutch is next upon our list,
In Physics he's a wow!

From "hydraulic" Jamieson we hear
Sounds like a motorbus.
Pete Jekill, well contented lad
Never does he fuss.

Don Lawrence is a hockey star,
"Meek" Macfarlane too;
Both are bright and cheerful lads,
Never are they blue.

"Parallel", brain of the class,
And good old Tupper Porter;
Both collect old stamps like mad,
Though they know they didn't ought er.

Fred Rider our First Team quarterback;
John Ross on First Team too.
Both are headboys, both well liked,
They'll rise like a V2.

Bill Scholes a champion boxer soon,
Joe Stearns from Lake Megantic.
We close this verse with Ed Whitehead,
Brainy but not pedantic.

M. L. W.

Three-A Form Notes

Name	Occupation	Future Occupation	Description
ANGUS	Drumming.	Selling ear plugs.	Yon Cassius hath a lean and hungry look.
BISHOP	Fooling in Prep.	Workhouse.	Crabby.
DAVIS	Teaching Jekill how not to speak Spanish.	Professor.	Don Quixote de la 1946.
LECHEVALIER	Breaking arm before exams.	Hospital victim.	?
GOODRIDGE	Getting out of control.	Ambulance Driver.	Islander.
HUGESSEN	Talking continuously.	Soap Box orator.	Gabby.
HUTCHISON	Epicure.	Fat Lady at circus.	?
JEKILL	Drawing layouts for electric trains.	Switch operator.	Pogostick Polly.
MACKIE	Collecting stamps.	Playing post office.	Kilroy.
MILLER	Zilching.	Street cleaner.	Cootz.
MCCULLOCH	Censored.	Lena II.	Short, fair, and ugly.
PORTEOUS	Ragging Mackenzie King.	C.C.F. Leader.	Tiny Tim.
PRICE	Playing football.	Trying to get on Alouettes.	Still another one!
RANKIN	Keeping pin-ups.	Hollywood Director.	Frankenstein.
SCHEIB	Dilettante.	Commerce.	?
SPAFFORD	Emptying bottles.	Filling them up again after a Lost Weekend.	Spoof.

Three-B Form Notes

FULLER. This Montrealer excels in sports, came third in the Cross Country and was captain of a winning football team in the junior league.

McGEE. Harry is our class president and comes from Hudson. He won the lightweight boxing championship in the New Boy competition.

BURLAND. Another colourful member of the class is Little Buzz. He likes working on wood and has come to be pretty good at it, too.

GILES. Bevans has established quite a sports record for himself by coming first in the Junior cross-country and winning the cup for the best New Boy boxer.

BORIGHT. One advantage that Bob has over the rest of us is that he lives right here in Lennoxville.

LUCAS. Michael was one of the late arrivals this year. He has lost no time in either sports or studies.

PEIRCE. Another representative of Montreal is Carleton, who has become well known for his bucks in football.

WINDSOR. Pete is an expert in gymnastic work.

TATISTCHEFF. Boris is an American boy who came all the way from Washington, D.C. He has never played hockey but is going to start this year.

HOGG. Dave has done the best so far in school work. He takes a special interest in reading novels, and going to the hobby club.

WILLCOX. The only prep graduate, last year he was a star on their first hockey team.

GARNEAU. George was on a winning team on Second crease football.

STEVENSON. Kenneth hails from St. Lambert. He is a member of the Printing Club.

HYNDMAN. David is another Quebecer. He is good in class and sports.

SOUTAR. So far Keith has been leading the class in school work. He is very keen on all sports and does well in the gym.

SMITH. Here is our mathematical expert.

STUART. Robert's favourite hobby is collecting stamps.

ROGERS. "Beaver" is a young rookie from Hampstead. In football he played a good game as halfback.

ROSS. Bob is one of the football stars.

H.M. and G.G.

THE TUCK SHOP

(With humblest apologies to Lord Macaulay)

A Head-boy of B.C.S.

By the heathen gods he swore,
That 'twas the hour of Tuck Shop:

It was twenty-five to four.

By the heathen gods he swore it,

And then with a harsh frown,
He bade a New boy quickly zoom
Straight upstairs to the linen room,
And summon Matron down.

Straight upstairs then the New boy ran,

And returned twice as fast,

With the good news for everyone:

The Matron's here at last.

For yards around the Tuck shop,

The boys are thick as paste;

From all of spacious B.C.S.

They come with furious haste.

Now when the door's flung open,

The whole line rushes through,

And every boy is trying hard,

To be of the first few.

For boys when getting Tuck fare

Spare neither sock nor shoe,

Nor limb, nor life, in that great strife

To head the waiting queue.

Then all the foremost boys get squeezed,

And breathing space they lack;

And those behind cry "Forward!"

And those in front cry "Back!"

But hark! the cry is Rowland!

As through the motley rout,

The great Tuck shop assistant comes

To help the Matron out.

Then out speaks a stern Prefect,

And the scuffles all abate:

"To every boy in this long line

Tuck cometh soon or late.

How can you get it better

Than standing quiet in line;

Instead of milling to the front,

And yelling: "Give me mine!"

Hark! Listen to the Silence!

For now there is no din,

And every boy soon buys his tuck,

And turns his bottles in.

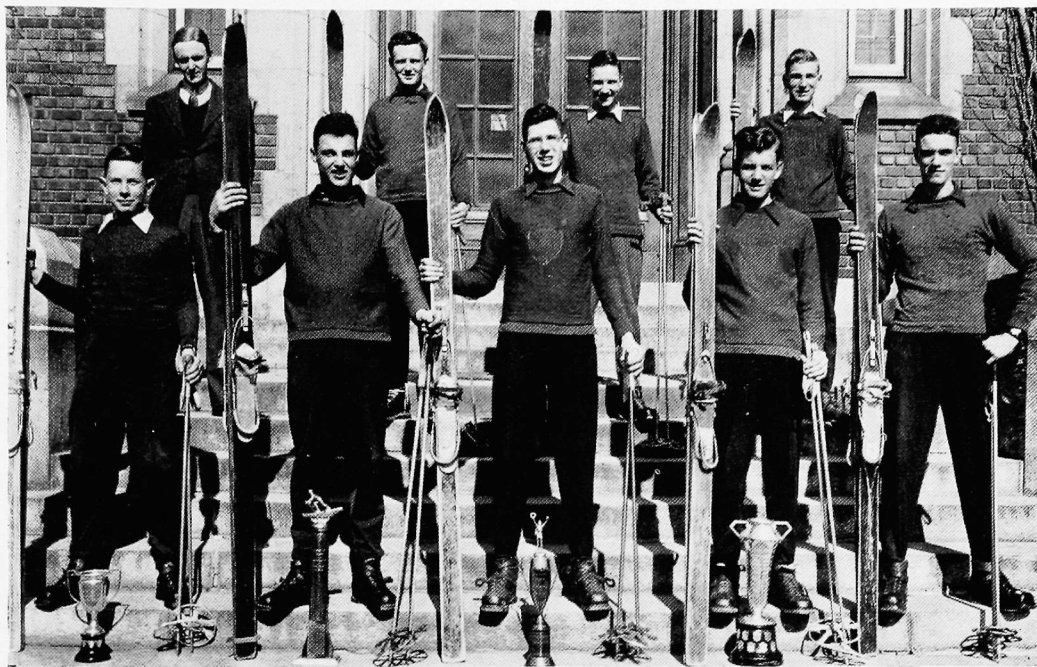
And boys still pray to Juno,

If that dame they've heard about,

That they may always get their tuck,

Before good things run out.

J. T. I. Porteous.



BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL SKI TEAM, 1946

R. L. EVANS, Esq.	P. FISHER	D. BROWN	J. WILLIAMS
D. CAMPBELL	D. CREIGHTON	R. MILLER, (Captain)	V. BENNETT
			R. CARMAN

SKI CREASES

The following were awarded Senior Ski Team colours: Miller (Captain), Carman, Bennett, Creighton, Fisher, Campbell, Williams I and Brown. Junior Ski Team colours were won by Whitehead, McMichael, Salter, Cohen and Wall.

On February 16th the School entered a Senior and a Junior Team of four men each in the Eastern Townships Interscholastic Meet at North Hatley. Once more the Senior Team Trophy was won for B.C.S. Individuals did extremely well, Bennett winning the McGannon Trophy for the Senior Aggregate and Campbell coming home with the Junior Trophy. Miller came first in the Senior Slalom and Campbell in the Junior.

In addition to these Interscholastic events, the Eastern Townships Junior Championship events were held at the same time, and were won by Creighton.

On March 3rd the School entered ten boys in the Men's Senior Eastern Townships Ski Zone Meet at Hillcrest. In a field of about fifty competitors Creighton took first place in the Downhill with two excellent runs of 48 $\frac{1}{5}$ and 48 $\frac{2}{5}$ seconds. Of the B.C.S. entrants, Miller came second and Carman third, and it might be noted that on his second run Carman clocked 48 seconds flat, the best single time of the day. In the Slalom Miller had the best B.C.S. time, 61 $\frac{1}{5}$ seconds, and Bennett and Creighton were the second and third B.C.S. boys to place.

Had the School entered a team in the Cross-Country Race held the preceding day we might well have given the winning team a very close run for its money in the whole meet. It is suggested that next year we train over longer and more frequent Cross-Country courses and make a full entry into the Eastern Townships Meet.

The annual meet against Lower Canada College, which this year was originally to have been held at Ste. Marguerite, was shifted to our home territory, and postponed to so late a date that the early thaws prevented its running. It has been proposed that Mount Orford should in future be the annual meeting place for the two Schools, and once suitable accommodation can be found this may prove the ideal arrangement.

The Whittall Cup, awarded to the boy scoring highest points in all competitions during the season, including practice competitions within the School, was won by Carman. The Senior Porteous Cup, awarded to the best skier who did not make the team, was won by Michael Ballantyne, who should prove a useful team member next year. The Junior Porteous Cup was won by Campbell, whose performances throughout the season were admirable; when his stride lengthens out a little he should prove a triple threat for the Eastern Townships Junior Championship.

Hockey Foreword

Two home fixtures with teams strange to most of us at B.C.S. were the successful highlights of the year. For the first time in a good many years, the Maritimes sent up a representative team when Rothesay Collegiate School visited us, while the resumption of athletic relations with Montreal High gave us a game that was exceptionally thrilling. In both cases, the losing team expressed its wholehearted satisfaction; the New Brunswickers were very happy to have held an "Upper Canadian" team to so close a score, while we felt that our showing against the Protestant League Champions was worthy of the School's best traditions.

In the Tri-School circuit, we hadn't quite enough to hold the A.O.B.A. Cup, though the abbreviated game at the Forum was, in the opinion of most, hardly a satisfactory test of the teams' respective ability over the prescribed time for a hockey match.

Replacements this year came largely from minor-age boys, and they delivered in fine fashion. Key forwards will all be back next year, and there appears to be a fine supply of material to fit in behind the blue line. All that is needed is a solid determination to learn the game as B.C.S. title teams have played it—with a minimum of penalties, with emphasis on the team and not the individual, and a willingness to listen, then to step out and deliver more than is expected.

FIRST TEAM STATISTICS, 1946

Record: Won 6; Lost 4. Goals scored, 47; Goals against, 36, in ten games.

Team Scoring:

	First Periods	Second Periods	Third Periods
For	14	14	19
Against	8	11	17

Individual Scoring.

	Games Played	Goals	Assists	Points	Penalties in Minutes
Pitfield	10	13	5	18	4
Rider	10	9	5	14	6
Gray	9	7	5	12	0
McMaster	10	4	7	11	2
Price	9	4	3	7	6
Gault	10	3	3	6	16
Martin	10	3	2	5	6
Jones	10	3	0	3	2
Glassford	1	1	0	1	0
Williams	10	0	0	0	0

FIRST TEAM PERSONALS

SEWELL, goal. Jim has been Mr. Hockey at B.C.S. for some time, but he crowned a most useful career by his great season between the First Team pipes. His performance was always steady, and in the Montreal High game, he displayed form and courage that brought down the house, and the unqualified praise of our sportsmanlike visitors. Strictly a non-union man, Jim played Tyros, scraped, flooded, and made himself invaluable - as always - from the coming of frost till the March thaw. *Merci, Monsieur!*

SETLAKWE, sub-goal. Ray lacked confidence more than anything else, and was at his best after he'd warmed up to a barrage of shots. He took his assignments in the best of spirit, and was a thorough team player.

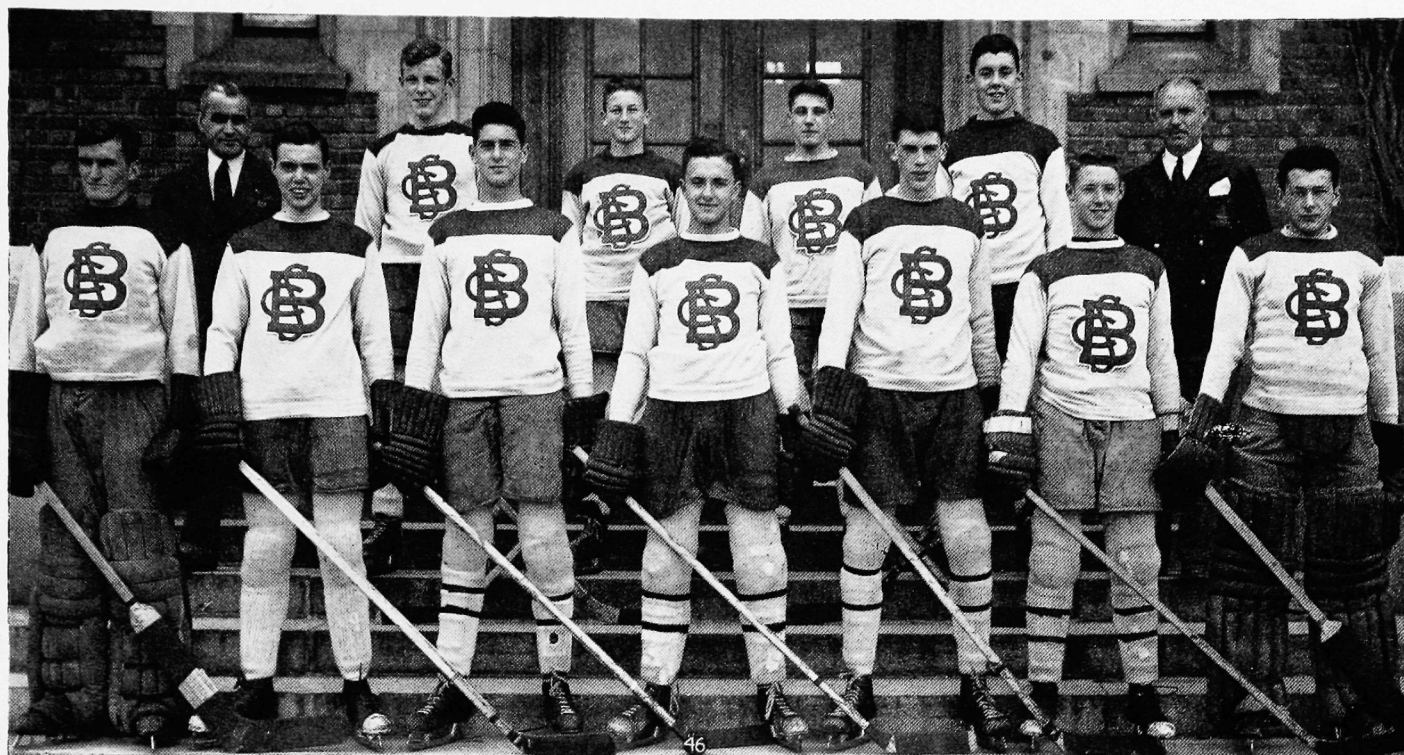
GAULT, captain and defence. Third year colours. Potentially a fine player, Gault took far too many penalties, and broke out the play too slowly to get the most out of his game. He had a ringing shot, could stick-handle like a veteran, and a burst of straightaway speed that he used only occasionally. Six points, three of them goals, and sixteen minutes with the timers.

MARTIN, defence. Second year colours. Derek opened up from behind his nets on occasion, and left the field behind, but too often he lingered, undecidedly, in the region of his defence. He passed well, twice for goals, and got three on his own; spent six minutes in the box.

PITFIELD, left wing. Third year colours. This lanky veteran swung into the game with all the enthusiasm of a yearling, and came out with colours flying. Thirteen goals, five assists, plus hundreds of defensive plays that never reach the summary were part of his contribution to the team's success. Here's a player for any team, and a well-controlled one, to boot.

RIDER, centre. First year. Fred jumped from Bantam to quasi-junior company, and made a creditable showing. He overcame a tendency to slash, and while never a good defensive forward, showed signs that, with another season's growth, he will be able to come back with the play as well as to carry it ahead.

PRICE, right wing. Second year colours. Price held, elbowed and cross-checked far too much to get the best out of his ability. He gave good passes, had a very good shot, but was frequently tangled up with his cover, and unable to break with the play or to check back when the puck came back into our territory.



FIRST HOCKEY TEAM, 1946

Front Row:—J. A. SEWELL, D. MARTIN, H. PRICE, L. GAULT (Captain), R. PITFIELD, F. RIDER, R. SETLAKWE.
 Rear Row:—G. M. WIGGETT, Esq., J. H. GRAY, D. McMASTER, R. WILLIAMS, E. JONES, C. G. M. GRIER, Esq. (Headmaster).

McMASTER, centre. New colours. Almost too light to make the team, Dave learned to take a pass from any angle, and stroked them to a linemate more successfully than anyone on the team. He was full of scrap, took quite a hammering on occasions, and would bump a six-footer more readily than most, but cleanly. We liked him close-in on the nets; we liked his evasive shift; we liked his spirit.

GRAY, left wing. As Gerry often asked, "How does he do it?" Well, nobody answered him all season, but this sturdy, plugging left handed workhorse made up in results what he lacked in polish, and did it without once getting the thumb from the referees. Clean as a whistle, yet tough, John fought his arches and his wing covers from start to finish, and showed his team quality by filling in beautifully wherever he was sent.

WILLIAMS, utility. Very dependable, dashing, and effective. His skating is becoming smoother, faster, and next season should see him one of the most effective men on the team.

JONES, right wing. First year. Dork had one big forte, to dash in on the right boards and let it go. His backchecking was weak, but a steady routine of cross-country running would put this to rights, and he has the makings of a first line player.

HOCKEY NOTES

FIRST TEAM

Jan. 22.	2 Sherbrooke High	at B.C.S.	9
Jan. 26.	7 Old Boys	at B.C.S.	5
Feb. 2.	1 Rothesay	at B.C.S.	2
Feb. 9.	1 Bishop's	at Lower Canada	2
Feb. 13.	4 Air Cadets	at B.C.S.	2
Feb. 24.	4 Montreal High	at B.C.S.	3
Feb. 28.	6 Bishop's	at Stanstead	3
Mar. 2.	5 Stanstead	at Bishop's	6
Mar. 12.	4 U.B.C.	at B.C.S.	5
Feb. 16.	4 Ashbury	at B.C.S.	8

Played	Won	Lost	Points	Goals for	Against
10	6	4	12	47	35

SHERBROOKE HIGH AT B.C.S. Won 9-2.

Scores: Pitfield 2, Rider 2, Jones 2, Gault 1, Gray 1, Price 1.

OLD BOYS vs B.C.S. Lost 5-7.

The Old Boys triumphed over the School by 7 to 5 on the Memorial Rink.

The School started off well on Rider's goal but before the period ended the Old Boys had taken a lead of 3 to 1 on goals by Dobell, McBoyle and Pitfield.

B.C.S. showed greater power in the second period. McBoyle started the scoring on Pitfield's pass to make it 4 to 1. Martin and Gray tallied to bring the score nearly even. Dobell added another goal for the Old Boys and McMaster scored on a play set up by Les Gault. Play was rather rough during this period and five penalties were issued - Shephard, Gault, McBoyle, Wallace and Price receiving them.

Les Gault opened the third period of the game on a sensational solo effort, getting by all his opponents. McBoyle slapped Pitfield's pass into the rigging and scarcely a minute later Pitfield decided the game by scoring the goal that made the final score 7 to 5 in favour of the Old Boys. With only four minutes to play, B.C.S. peppered the Old Boys' cage but goalkeeper Sewell came through in beautiful style. Our goalkeeper, Setlakwe, played a splendid game, exhibiting some spectacular saves.

ROTHESAY vs B.C.S. Won 2-1

Rothestay showed great goal-tending and plenty of speed but were unable to break through the Gault-Martin defence combination.

In the second period, Robin Pitfield scored one of the finest goals of the season as he rounded his own goal and stick-handled through the Rothestay team to score unassisted, placing B.C.S. in the lead.

McLennan tallied for Rothestay at the beginning of the third period at the three minute mark. Eight minutes later Price notched Rider's rink-wide pass and gave B.C.S. a two to one verdict. The game was very fast and notably clean.

B.C.S. vs LOWER CANADA Lost 1-2

Lower Canada College defeated Bishop's College School on Forum ice by edging them out in a score of 2 to 1. Les Gault scored the only goal for our team.

AIR CADETS vs B.C.S. Lost 4-2.

B.C.S. suffered a defeat of 4 to 2 at the hands of the Air Cadets who appeared to be a fast skating squad. They scored the opening goal in the very first minute of the game. Pitfield tied up the score later on in the same period. Air Cadets took the lead again in the second period and again Pitfield evened the score. Sewell played a very steady game but two more goals got past him in the third period giving the decision to the Air Cadets.

MONTREAL HIGH vs B.C.S. Lost 4-3.

B.C.S. dropped a decision of 4 to 3 to the leading inter-school team in Montreal, Montreal High School. Manastersky scored the opening goal for M.H.S. but two minutes later Price knotted the count one to one.

In the second period Montreal High scored twice while B.C.S. was scoreless. Morison scored at the one

minute mark making the score 4 to 1. Soon Gray took Rider's pass and fired it in. With one minute remaining, Martin loosed a blistering shot from the blue line to bring the score to 4 to 3 but Bishop's was unable to score again, leaving the victory to Montreal High.

STANSTEAD vs B.C.S. Won 6-5

B.C.S. defeated Stanstead by a one goal margin. Rider opened the scoring by slapping Price's rebound home. Stanstead evened the score. Pitfield then scored on a spectacular and unassisted rush and Gray lengthened the lead in the dying minutes of the first period.

Stanstead succeeded in tying the score 3 to 3 during a lapse in the B.C.S. attack near the end of the second period.

Pitfield again put B.C.S. in the lead by scoring another goal at the four minute mark of the third period. Hodge, of Stanstead, tied the score again at 4 to 4. McMaster scored for B.C.S. a few minutes later on a play set up by Gray.

Rob Pitfield scored his third marker of the game on another rink-length dash, beating the goaler on a rifle shot from ten feet out. Biard of Stanstead scored the final goal making the score six to five in favour of the School. It was a very exciting game, paced by Pitfield who ran up a spectacular three goal performance, each scoring being unassisted. Hodge was by far the most outstanding player for the Stanstead team. Gault and Martin were stand-outs on our blue line. Goal-keeper Sewell played a splendid game.

U.B.C. vs B.C.S. Won 5-4.

Scorers: Pitfield 2, Glassford 1, Rider 1, Price 1.

ASHBURY vs B.C.S. Won 8-4

B.C.S. overwhelmed Ashbury 8 to 4. Gray opened the scoring on a slap shot from a pass by McMaster. The latter then scored from Gray. Rider continued the offensive by scoring on a play engineered by Price. Jones then scored unassisted and Price ended the period by back-handing Pitfield's pass into an open net. At the end of the first period the School was leading 5 to 0.

Ashbury scored their first goal at the three quarter mark in the second period, but a minute later Rider scored a beautiful goal, outguessing the goaler completely. Pitfield drew an assist on this play. Play began to get rough and in this period five penalties were handed out.

Gray scored his second goal by taking Gault's pass and firing it into an unguarded net. Pitfield scored another superb goal, thus making the score 8 to 1 in our favour. Ashbury then started a three goal splurge which came too late to alter the decision.



SECOND HOCKEY (MIDGETS) 1946

Front Row:—T. E. PRICE, J. GILMOUR, D. GLASSFORD, J. ROSS (Captain), T. CRESSWELL, D. STEARNS, M. MAGOR.

Middle Row:—C. A. GORDON, R. HARTT, A. R. MACFARLANE, I. MCCULLOCH, P. M. SIM, H. BIGNELL.

Rear Row:—J. G. PATRIQUIN, Esq., R. MOLSON, D. HUGGETT, J. WINDER (Manager).

MIDGET HOCKEY

A stick shortage of acute proportions caused the Sherbrooke minor leagues to open much later than usual, and unfavourable weather made a number of postponements in the schedule, with the result that our games came whenever we could get them. St. Pat's breezed through the schedule undefeated, the closest game being the playoff final, when Midgets held them to a 4-2 decision. Orphans plugged away manfully in their league games, and found East Angus High School's Frankie Reid too tough in their home and home series with the Paper Town, but are to be commended for never giving up, and for a much cleaner type of game than their intramural rivals, Midgets, displayed.

Midgets were, on the whole, disappointing. Unwillingness on the part of some forwards to check back with their covers, lack of back-passing to the blue line, indifference to loose pucks, and a marked tendency in some quarters to charge, rather than to get the play clear, added up dismally before the final game with the Irish, when, anyone will concede, the provocation was great. However, a new deal is obviously needed if we are to restore B.C.S. hockey to its level of the past few years, and the cards are in the hands of the players themselves.

Midgets games were as follows:

Saint Pat's: 0-3; 0-3; 0-11; 2-4.

L.H.S.: 3-0; 11-5.

St. Michael's: 5-1.

Orphans: 5-1; 4-1.

Individual Scoring and Penalty List:

	Games	Goals	Assists	Points	Penalty Minutes
Bignell, r.w.	9	2	7	9	6
Stearns, r.d.	7	5	2	7	6
Glassford, c.	7	5	1	6	0
Sim, l.w.	9	4	1	5	2
Hartt, l.w.	9	1	3	4	0
Gordon, r.w.	8	2	2	4	0
McCulloch, c.	8	3	1	4	0
MacFarlane, c.	8	4	0	4	0
Molson, l.w.	8	0	3	3	0
Huggett, r.w.	9	1	1	2	0
Gilmour, l.d.	9	0	1	1	0
Cresswell, r.d.	7	1	0	1	6
Ross, l.d.	9	1	0	1	15

(Continued on page 149)

Cricket

The refreshing success of the cricket season, including as it did, the overwhelming victories of the Under Sixteen against their opposite numbers from St. Andrew's College and Trinity College School and their close match against Upper Canada College, as well as the final win of the first Eleven over Ashbury, must be attributed in no small measure to the leadership and skill of Lieut. John Churchill-Smith, R.C.N.V.R.

Mr. Churchill-Smith came to the aid of the School when cricket coaches there were as scarce as hen's teeth and from the moment of his arrival the game revived. He organized a league which provided almost daily matches and put the emphasis on playing rather than on the dull monotony of "nets". He built up the strongest Under Sixteen Eleven the School has ever had, and he whipped the First Eleven into winning shape.

A former member of both Under Sixteen and First Elevens at the School, he is himself an outstanding batsman and bowler: added to these virtues, he displayed an infectious keenness to which we shall long be indebted.

Thank you, Mr. Churchill-Smith.



The cricket season opened in late April with bat-swinging and fielding practices. The weather was as usual temperamental and soon cricket creases turned into "gardening" and running the five mile circle. As soon as the nets had been set up and the boys in condition, afternoon and 6.15 A.M. volunteer practices began. Due to the limited coaching and number of boys involved, it was decided to have a first crease of 21 boys and cricket league.

Therefore the B.C.S. cricket league came into being for the first time. Its sole object was to give every boy an opportunity to play and enjoy the game as well as to promote to First Crease. It was hoped that the competitive spirit would appeal to the boys. Five teams were organized of which two would play each day (except half-holidays when First Crease held "Tests" or Official Matches), while two more teams received instruction at the nets and the fifth enjoyed a bye. On a normal day since there can only be two hours play, it was ruled that each team could only bat for 55 minutes and then take field regardless of fall of wickets, the decision going to the team scoring the most number of runs daily.

At the time of writing the league seems to have been a success. The time factor of 55 minutes appears to be quite adequate and every boy has his turn at bat. Many exciting games have been played with the decision on two occasions being decided in the last over. Great keenness has been shown by all the boys which was a decided factor in making the games both interesting

and enjoyable. Three boys, McMaster II, McFarlane and Hart have been promoted from the league and all have an excellent opportunity of making the First or Under Sixteen Elevens. Records are being kept of batting and bowling averages. Sperdakos, Hampson, Glassford I, Gilmour, Ross and Price II are all battling for batting honours while Bird, Molson, Winkworth, Furse, Ross and Glassford I, lead the bowling. At this point "KIWIS" and "WALLABIES" are tied for the league leadership.

THE TEAMS

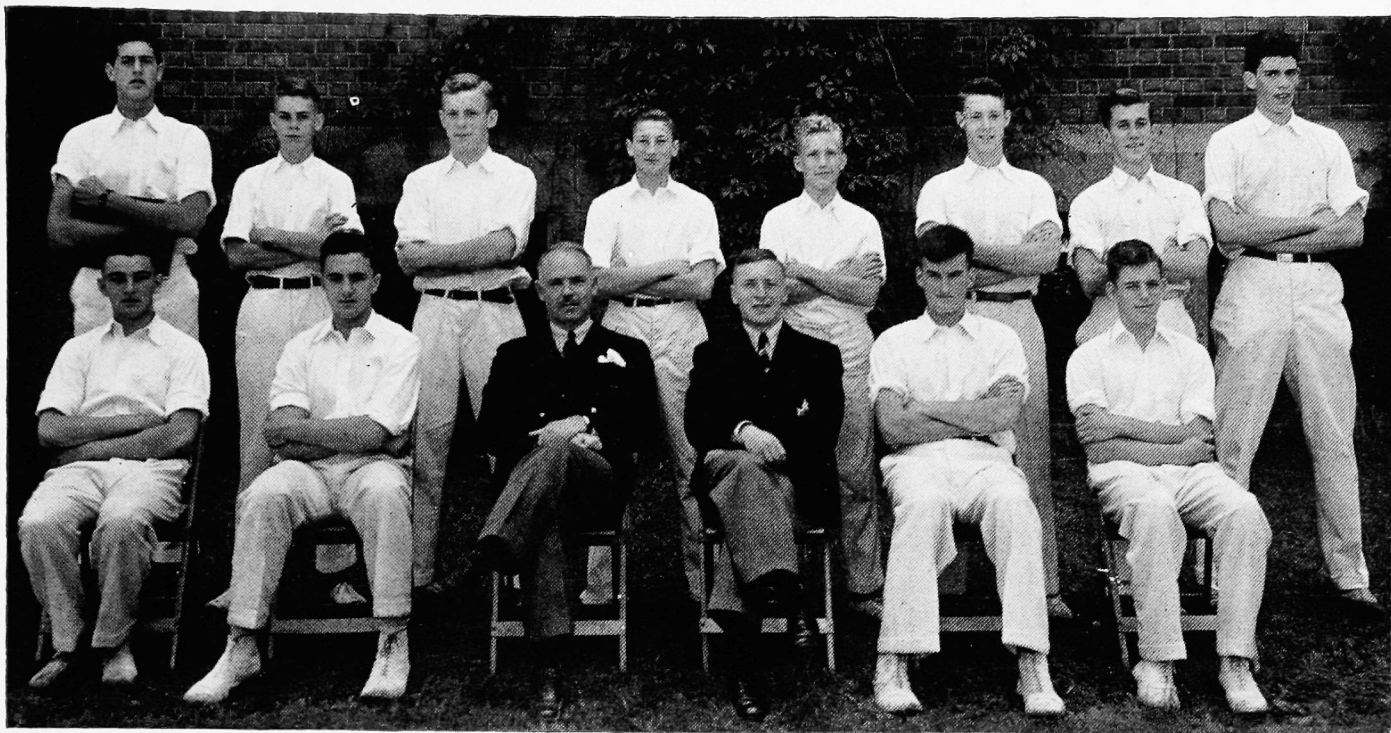
"WALLABIES"	Almond (Capt.), Price II, Ballantyne II, Martin III, Campbell, Creswell, LeMessurier, Sperdakos, Abbott, Willcox, Lechevalier, Cohen.
"WOMBATS"	Ross (Capt.), Ballantyne I, Hampson, Baird, Collier, Faerman, Morgan, Salter, Sheard, Willis, Tremain, Pattee.
"KIWIS"	Glassford I, Lawrence II, Price IV, Jamieson, Furse, Sheard, Patterson, Workman, Windsor, Wall, Courey II.
"EMUS"	Molson (Capt.), Gilmour, Martin II, Baird, Jones, Hickey II, Whitehead, Morkill, Jekill, McDougall, Oaks, Scheib.
"KANGAROOS"	Oglivie (Capt.), Scholes I, Winslow, Price III, Hutchison, Carmichael, Winkworth, Dawson, Courey I, Pollard, Glassford II, Calder.

LEAGUE STANDING

	Games Played	Won	Lost	Runs For	Runs Against	Wkts. Lost	Wkts. Won	Points
"Kiwis"	3	3	0	147	114	23	24	6
"Wallabies"	3	3	0	173	136	26	23	6
"Wombats"	4	2	2	207	227	30	24	4
"Kangaroos"	3	0	3	128	164	27	21	0
"Emus"	3	0	3	116	147	15	26	0

THE ASHBURY MATCH

When the last B.C.S. wicket fell, shortly before three o'clock, with the score at 64, the chances of a win did not look very bright. It had taken three hours to make those runs: three hours of fair bowling, unenterprising batting, and a larger score thrown away by want of initiative in running. It was exasperating to watch long hits cut through the wet grass and come to rest in the hands of deep fielders while the batsmen stood



FIRST CRICKET TEAM, 1945-1946

Back Row:—H. L. PRICE, I. L. McCULLOCH, J. GREY, D. McMASTER, D. W. ASHWORTH, F. F. RIDER, N. S. SOLOMON, R. H. PITFIELD.
Front Row:—W. E. SATTERTHWAITE, L. H. GAULT (Captain), C. G. M. GRIER, Esq. (Headmaster), J. CHURCHILL-SMITH (Coach),
 J. A. SEWELL, V. R. BENNETT.

rooted to the popping creases. There was an occasional flurry when someone tried to stretch a sure "one" into a risky "two", and when batsmen put a frantic effort into sliding for safety which they might have used when the ball was first hit.

But for Sewell and Solomon, the score might have been much smaller. Sewell batted stolidly and with a sure eye for the leg balls. He went in first, and his was the sixth wicket to fall, when, in an attempt to pull a short one to leg, he was caught in the slips after the ball had carromed sharply off his right temple. Solomon carefully snicked his second ball high in the air to deep slip, and stood watching while that fielder dropped an easy catch. After that escape, he batted with some skill until a smart left-handed catch by Mingie at mid-on retired him. Ashbury's fielding and bowling were good: Richardson, the captain, took five wickets for eighteen runs, and Smith, six for thirty-three.

In the Ashbury half of the inning, the attack, which had already shown a marked ascendancy over the defence, bore down in relentless fashion. Gault started himself at the east end, and stayed there throughout. At the other end he put Ashworth, and there Ashworth stayed. Both bowled steadily and well. The Captain's fast right-arm deliveries swung in from the sunny end: opposite him, the small third-former kept a lovely left-arm length. Gault bowled eleven overs, four of them maidens: Ashworth bowled eleven, three maidens. Gault took four wickets, Ashworth five.

To back the bowlers up the team fielded superbly. Here there was no lethargy or want of initiative. When a hit looked like going to the boundary, it seemed as if the whole team went after it. No catches were dropped, and the only prospect of a rally died fast when Robertson hit into the safe hands of Price I. Four times in succession Richardson hit to McMaster on the square-leg boundary, and four times McMaster pegged back the ball to keep the batsman runless. There was another fine piece of fielding by Pitfield right at the start, an example which was followed by Bennett and Ashworth when the former's long, hard throw was taken by the bare hands of the latter for a run-out. To wind things up, Gray, who had been faultlessly stopping Gault's occasional fast ones to leg, performed the first duty of a wicket-keeper in a masterly piece of stumping. All in all, and from the point of view of the attacking side, it was brilliant cricket.

A word must be said in praise of the Ashbury captain, Richardson, who, going in first, carried his bat. In less trying circumstances his score would have been much larger. As it was, the repeated disasters at the other end forced him into cricket which was almost too cautious.

The score:	B.C.S.
Sewell, c. Elliott, b. Smith.....	27
McCulloch, b. Smith.....	0
Satterthwaite, b. Smith.....	2
Ashworth, b. Smith.....	0

Gault, b. Richardson.....	4
Gray, c. Breithaupt, b. Richardson.....	0
Solomon, c. Mingie, b. Richardson.....	18
Rider, b. Richardson.....	1
Pitfield, b. Smith.....	3
Bennett, b. Richardson.....	1
Price I, not out.....	3
McMaster, c. Pettigrew, b. Smith.....	1
Extras.....	4
Total.....	64

ASHBURY COLLEGE

Richardson, not out.....	19
Read, l. b. w., b. Ashworth.....	4
Pettigrew, b. Gault.....	1
Smith, l. b. w., b. Gault.....	0
Mingie, b. Ashworth.....	0
Robertson, c. Price I, b. Ashworth.....	5
Gault, run out.....	0
Brown, b. Gault.....	2
Breithaupt, c. Sewell, b. Ashworth.....	3
Bulpit, run out.....	1
Elliott, stpd. Gray, b. Ashworth.....	0
Pegram, b. Gault.....	1
Extras.....	6
Total.....	43

B.C.S. vs UNIVERSITY OF BISHOP'S COLLEGE

The University batted first and with the exception of Day and Stoker found the School attack too strong, all being dismissed for 47 runs. The School batting, with the exception of a 3rd wicket stand by Gray and Ashworth, left much to be desired against mediocre bowling. However, the opponents' score was just passed by lusty hitting on the part of Gault. The running between the wickets was especially weak and many runs thus lost. For the School, Rider's 5 for 15 was particularly impressive while S. Day with 4 wickets led the University bowling.

UNIVERSITY OF BISHOP'S COLLEGE

T. Lee b. Rider.....	4
S. Day b. Gault.....	5
G. Whalley c. Bennett b. Rider.....	0
G. Day b. Gault.....	0
B. Day c. Howard b. Ashworth.....	15
F. Anderson run out.....	0
R. L. Evans c. Gault b. Rider.....	3
D. Stoker c. Gault b. Sewell.....	14
Banfill c. Gault b. Rider.....	0
Lloyd c. Satterthwaite b. Rider.....	0
Budning c. Rider b. Sewell.....	0
Byes.....	6
Total.....	47

B.C.S.

Satterthwaite b. G. Day.....	0
McCulloch b. S. Day.....	0
Bennett c. Stoker b. S. Day.....	6
Ashworth c. Evans b. Anderson.....	11
Gray c. Evans b. Anderson.....	16
Price I. c. Anderson b. Anderson.....	2
Gault b. S. Day.....	13
Solomon c. B. Day b. S. Day.....	1
Rider c. B. Day b. G. Day.....	5
Sewell not out.....	0
Howard b. G. Day.....	0
Byes.....	2
Total.....	56

B.C.S. vs U.B.C. SATURDAY 11TH MAY, 1946

The College challenged the School again on the following Saturday and the game was played under poor weather conditions. McMaster II, Pitfield and Gordon made double figures for the School but the batting on the whole was weak as the side were all out for 68. Running between the wickets was very poor and three men were out this way. Anderson took 2 wickets for the University and was the most effective bowler. The College passed the School's score without much trouble with S. Day retiring at 26, Pitfield's 3 for 18 being the best for the School.

B.C.S.

McCulloch c. and b. Anderson.....	9
Satterthwaite b. Anderson.....	5
Scholes II. run out.....	0
Solomon c. and b. S. Day.....	7
Gault run out.....	1
McMaster II. c. Stoker b. B. Day.....	13
Gray c. S. Day b. Stoker.....	0
Ashworth c. Stoker b. S. Day.....	2
Pitfield b. B. Day.....	17
Gordon not out.....	10
Rider run out.....	1
Byes.....	3
Total.....	68

U.B.C.

Anderson b. Gault.....	6
Churchill-Smith c. Gault b. Pitfield.....	24
G. Whalley c. Gray b. Pitfield.....	0
T. Lee run out.....	3
S. Day retired.....	26
B. Day c. Rider b. Pitfield.....	7
D. Stoker run out.....	6
H. Lloyd b. Ashworth.....	0
T. Price b. Ashworth.....	4
H. McDougall not out.....	0
11th man did not bat.....	0
Byes.....	6
Total.....	82



UNDER XVI CRICKET TEAM, 1945-1946

Back Row:—C. C. BALLANTYNE (Scorer); J. M. SCHOLES; D. M. STEARNS; J. E. LAWRENCE; A. R. MACFARLANE; C. P. BIRD; T. E. PRICE; R. M. HARTT.

Front Row:—I. L. MCCOLLUCH; J. GREY (Captain); C. G. M. GRIER, Esq. (Headmaster); J. CHURCHILL-SMITH (Coach); J. T. ROSS; D. W. ASHWORTH.

B.C.S. FIRST XI vs THE OLD BOYS

Lost by 10 runs

Colonels Price and Ogilvie opened the Old Boys' innings and the former hit the first ball for a boundary. Both then went on to bat well before being caught out by one-handed catches to Gault and Sewell. All the remaining Old Boys hit out but the side were all dismissed for 95 runs, only Duclos, Stoker, Hallward, and Churchill-Smith reaching double figures. Gault and Ashworth were the most effective school bowlers. McCulloch and Ashworth opened for the School, the former being out for no runs. Rider then came in and hit up 23 before being caught out by Satterthwaite. Sewell, Gault, and Solomon all made 11 runs but the remaining batsman could not handle the bowling of Satterthwaite and Duclos. The side were all out for 85. The school play, especially the bowling, was much improved over the previous day's play against Westmount but the batting was not quite good enough.

OLD BOYS' INNINGS

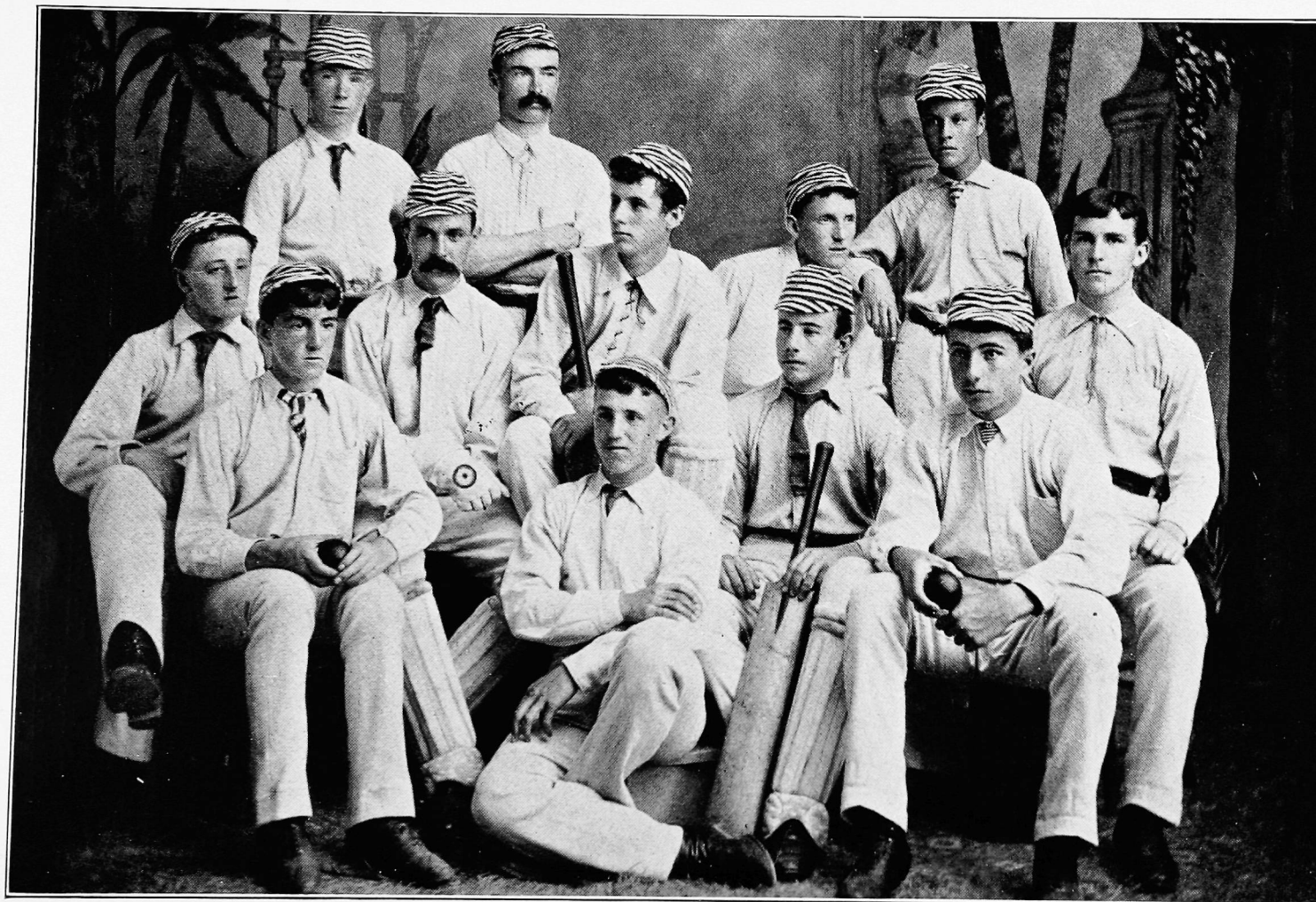
Col. Ogilvie c. Sewell b. Solomon	7
Col. Price c. Gault b. Solomon	5
Morkill b. Solomon	0
McMaster b. Pitfield	9

Duclos b. Ashworth	11
Hallward hit wicket	10
Fuller b. Gault	8
Satterthwaite b. Ashworth	2
Hugesson b. Gault	5
Churchill-Smith run out	13
Byes, Wides etc.	15
Total	95

FIRST XI INNINGS

McCulloch c. Churchill-Smith b. Duclos	0
Ashworth b. Duclos	6
Rider c. Satterthwaite b. Stoker	23
Sewell b. Stoker	11
Gault b. Stoker	11
Bennett b. Duclos	0
Gray c. and b. Duclos	2
Pitfield b. Duclos	0
McMaster b. Satterthwaite	2
Solomon c. Hallward b. Duclos	11
Hartt c. Fuller b. Satterthwaite	0
Byes, Wides etc.	19
Total	85

(Continued on page 153)




BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL CRICKET TEAM, 1887

	PARKER	PETRY		PATERSON	
B. SMITH		FRITH	BAKER	S. FAIRWEATHER	HAMILTON
WONHAM		ROBINSON	KAULBACH (Capt.)	G. SMITH	



BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM, 1893

M. BURKE, Forward; F. CAMPBELL, Wing; S. WADE, Wing; H. MCGREEVY, Wing; H. T. LLOYD, Esq., Half; S. WILLETT, Wing; F. HILYARD, Forward; J. MCIR, Wing
 W. B. KINGSMILL, Back; E. H. MCLEA, Wing; E. A. BURKE, Forward; H. B. MACDOUGALL, Half (Capt.); C. F. ROTHERA, Half.
 A. W. GILMOUR, Quarter; M. BARRETT, Wing; F. WHITE, 1st Sub.



FOOTBALL

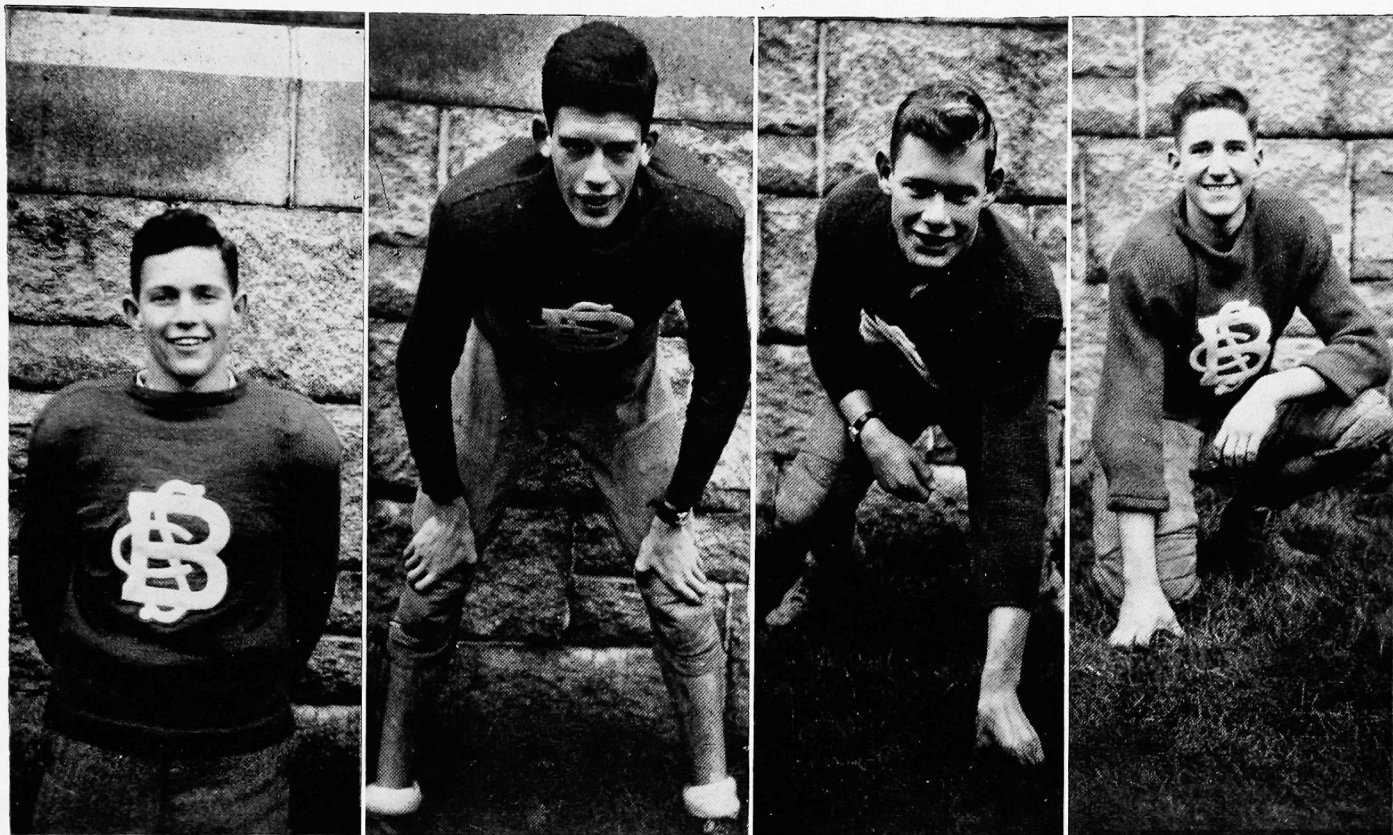


SKELTON, *middle*. His plunging through the line was almost always a certain yard gainer. In defense his tackling was sure and hard. As team captain his example of steady hard play throughout the season was an inspiration to the rest of the team.

WILLIAMS, *half*. Awarded the Cleghorn Trophy for the most useful player on the team. He was one of the most consistent ground-gainers on the team while being equally good at spotting and stopping a play on the defensive. His unflagging high spirits and drive were at their best when the tide was against his team.

RIDER, *quarter*. A very cool and efficient player. His passing was good throughout the year and he fed his receivers well. His catching as safety man was almost without error. His quick thinking and good football sense made him a very capable field general.

GRAY, *half*. He was best in heavy going, whether as ball carrier, tackler or running interference and invariably made his presence felt.



COLLIER, *half*. With great speed and a good sense of football he was particularly effective as a ball carrier around the ends. He was quick to size up a play and made many valuable intercepts.

PITFIELD, *half*. As a kicker he could be counted on to gain yards either with a punt or a placement. His long stride and speed took the ball around the ends for many a successful run.

VASS, *inside*. A good dependable line man who gave the snap valuable help in stiffening the centre of the line. While not spectacular, his steady play was always helpful.

McMASTER, *outside*. Could always be counted on to stop any plays coming around his end and to be down under the kicks for a certain tackle. His performance throughout the year was steady and produced good results.

B.C.S. FIRST TEAM FOOTBALL

B.C.S. vs. ST. LAMBERT'S HIGH. WON 12-2.
OCTOBER 19 AT B.C.S.

The School started off its football season by taking the opener by a score of 12-2. It was our first game against St. Lambert's and we hope we will be able to play them next season.

The School began the first quarter when a forward pass and two successful end runs enabled Collier to skirt around the St. Lambert's team for a twenty yard run and the first touchdown. Rider, the quarterback, completed the convert. St. Lambert's staged a determined rally which brought them to our five yard line. They then scored a safety touch when they pinned Skelton behind our line.

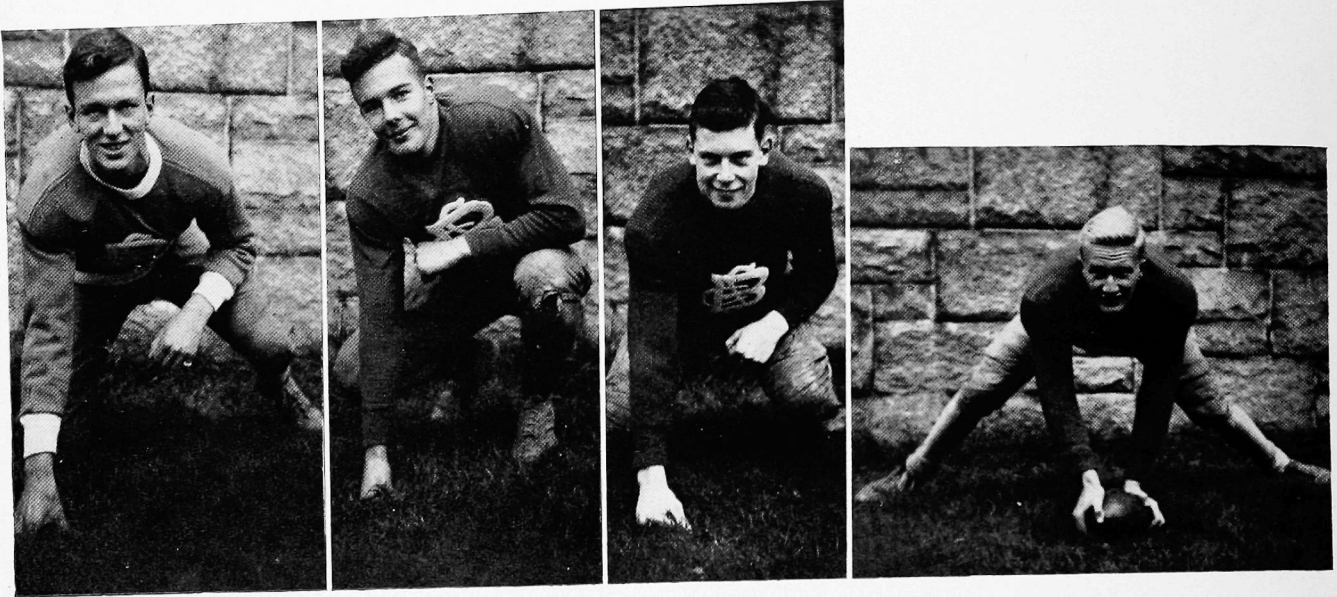
Collier scored his second touchdown in the third quarter after catching a twenty yard pass from Fred Rider on our fifty yard line and ran the rest of the way to make the score 12-2. The convert failed and the rest of the game centered around the centre of the field and no more points were scored.

B.C.S. vs. LOWER CANADA COLLEGE. LOST 26-7.
OCTOBER 26 AT L.C.C.

Lower Canada College downed the School with their scoring at L.C.C. on October 26, thus retaining the Shirley Russell Memorial Trophy.

Taking full advantage of our numerous fumbles, Lower Canada accomplished four of their five major scores in this manner. Our lone touchdown was accounted for in this way also, when L.C.C. fumbled in the last quarter. Speedy Stearns picked up the loose ball and ran fifty-five yards for the touchdown. Lower Canada College had been leading 11-0 at half-time.

In the third quarter they recovered two of our fumbles and added another ten points to their lead. Their final score was made when L.C.C.'s flying wing fell on a ball which we fumbled behind our own goal line.

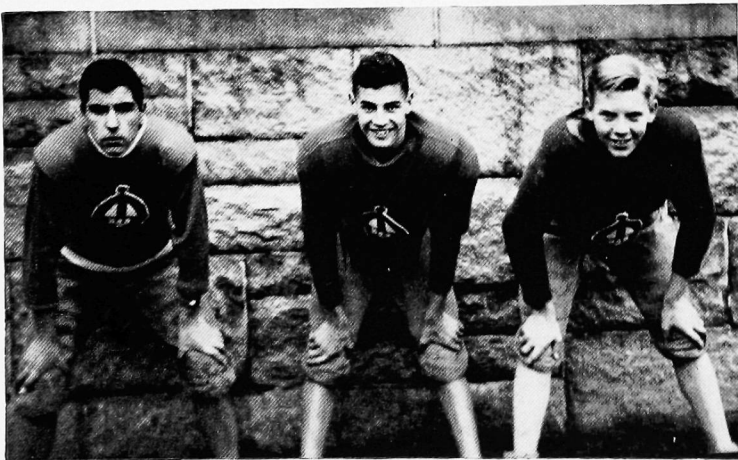


ROSS, *middle*. Alternating between middle and outside he gave a good performance all season. His tackling and plunging were both hard and sure.

STEARNS, *outside*. With a good pair of hands and a quick break away many yards were gained by him from forward passes. A good tackler, he made his end safe, and gained yards on his downfield tackling.

BIGNELL, *inside*. A good hard fighting linesman who was often able to get through his opponents and tackle the ball carrier before the play could develop.

TURPIN, *snap*. His ability to get the ball out quickly and cleanly made him a valuable centre. On the defense he was effective in breaking up many forward passes. His continual drive and "pep" were a great help in the occasional slump.



SPERDAKOS, PRICE, BURLAND, *subs*. All three subs were used a great deal during the season as replacements for injured players.

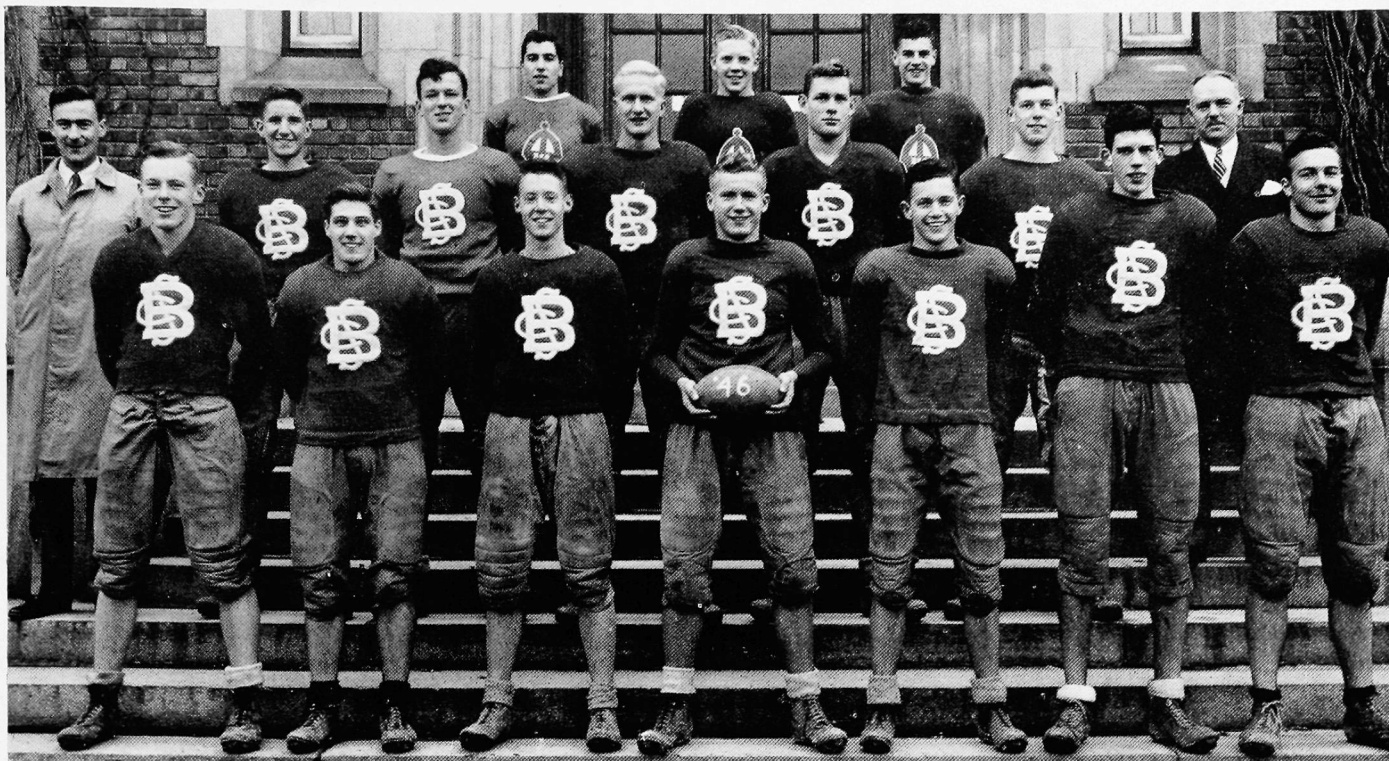
Price gave a very creditable performance as quarterback. Sperdakos filled most positions in the backfield, his catching left little to be desired and he always played his hardest.

Burland alternated between snap and inside. His tackling and hard playing made him a very valuable sub.



THE CAPTAIN'S CUP PRESENTATION

CAPTAIN JEFF SKELTON PRESENTS THE CLEGHORN CUP TO WILLIAMS, AS THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER, IN THE CAPTAIN'S OPINION, ON THE FIRST RUGBY TEAM.



FIRST RUGBY, 1946

Back Row:—G. SPERDAKOS; H. BURLAND; T. PRICE.

Middle Row:—W. DOHENY, Esq.; R. McMASTER; J. ROSS; J. TURPIN; D. VASS; H. BIGNELL; C. G. M. GRIER, Esq.

Front Row:—J. GRAY; R. WILLIAMS; F. RIDER; J. SKELTON; M. COLLIER; R. PITFIELD; D. STEARNS.

B.C.S. vs. ASHBURY. WON 10-5.

NOVEMBER 2 AT B.C.S.

Playing in a continuous drizzle, the School defeated Ashbury 10-5, to win the Old Boys' Cup for B.C.S. which was presented last year for annual competition between the two schools.

Bishop's got off to a bad start when Gray was hurt on the kickoff, but the School made up for its loss in the early minutes of the first quarter. Fred Rider threw a short pass to Stearns who ran fifteen yards for a touchdown. The convert, however, was unsuccessful.

In the third quarter, B.C.S. recovered a fumble behind Ashbury's line and made a touchdown. The convert failed again.

In the last quarter Ashbury got its only touchdown when Scott fell on an onside kick behind Bishop's line. Ashbury's convert was incomplete.

The remainder of the game was scoreless. Fred Rider played an outstanding game as quarterback, while Stearns and Williams, by their speed and expert ball carrying, gained many valuable yards for the School.

B.C.S. vs. OLD BOYS. LOST 28-1.

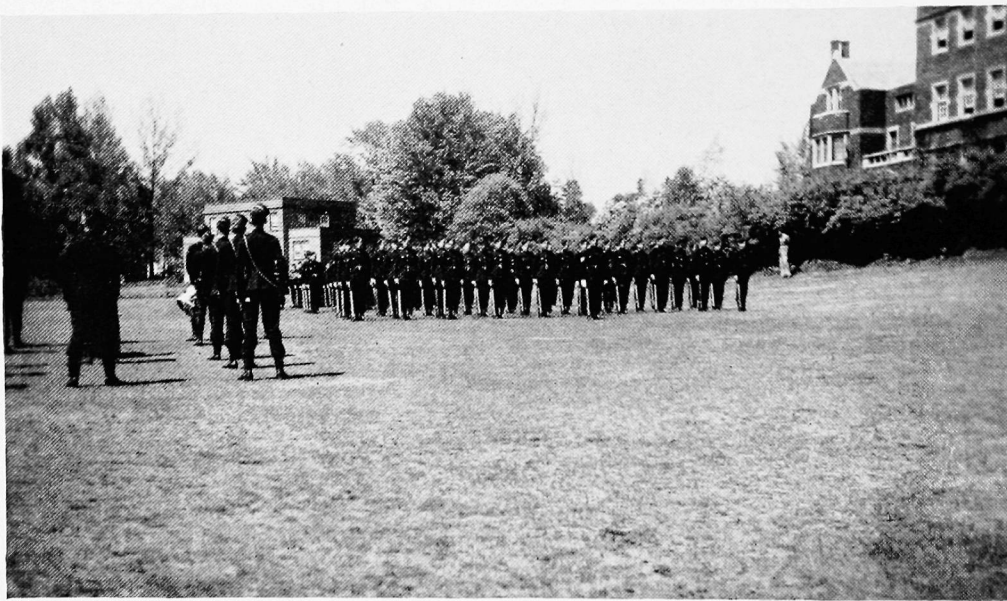
NOVEMBER 11 AT B.C.S.

The annual Old Boys game against the School took place on November 11. Before the game started, the two minutes silence was held.

The Old Boys fielded two strong teams which overpowered the School team. In the first quarter the School team held the Old Boys until Churchill-Smith got a touch-down and started his team rolling. The game was momentarily stopped when Sheppard was carried from the field with an injured back.

The School was unable to get started because of the strong defence of the Old Boys. As the game went on the Old Boys tallied four more touchdowns. These were scored by Price, Wallace, B. Day and S. Day.

(Continued on page 126)



THE CORPS

RIFLE SHOOTING

The revival of rifle shooting under Lieut. Sullivan has been a notable feature of the training of this year's Cadet Corps. It will be recalled that, with the assistance of Major S. Linton of the Directorate of Army Cadets, Ottawa, a start was made in 1944-45. A group of ten N.C.O.'s and officers of the Corps were qualified to teach the rudiments of the modern system of musketry training, and these, in turn, put most of the other members of the Corps through their paces. From that point, Mr. Sullivan has carried on, and an excellent job he has made of it.

Two teams were entered in D.C.R.A. shoots, and

there would have been another in the Youth of the Empire competition had it not been cancelled. The D.C. R.A. teams averaged 91.2 and 84.5 respectively, a very big improvement over 1945. Five cadets were awarded 2nd Class Medals.

In the R.M.C. competition the scores were even better: 93.9 and 90.4. The presence of juniors like Morkill, Whitehead, and Jamieson on the "B" team is an indication of the general distribution of good shooting throughout the school.

A summary of the year's shooting is appended.



CADET OFFICERS, 1945-1946

Back Row:—CDT. C. S. M. P. FISHER; CDT. LT. H. R. CLEVELAND; CDT. LT. R. H. PITFIELD; CDT. LT. J. D. MARTIN; CDT. LT. T. H. McCALL.
Front Row:—CDT. MAJ. W. E. SATTERTHWAITE; C. G. M. GRIER, ESQ. (Headmaster); LT. G. L. SULLIVAN (Instructor); CDT. CAPT. J. A. SEWELL.

SUMMARY OF YEAR'S SHOOTING

Number of boys fired — 114 (entire Cadet Corps)
Results of Competitions

D.C.R.A. — 2 Teams of 17.

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Total	%
Team "A"	1075	1112	1098	3285	91.25
Team "B"	983	1029	1030	3042	84.50

Cadets winning 2nd Class Medal (average of 90%)

Cadet C.S.M.	Fisher, Peter	93.6%
Cadet Sgt.	Price, Hartland	91.3%
Cadet Cpl.	Winder, John W.	91.6%
Cadet	Porter, Lawrence T.	90.3%
Cadet Major	Satterthwaite, William R.	90.0%

R.M.C.C.C. — 2 Teams of 20.

TEAM "A"	
Williams, J. N.	98
McCall, T. H.	96
Winder, J. W.	94
Pitfield, R. H.	94
Price, H. L.	94
Bennett, V. R.	93

Fisher, P.	93
Williams, R. A.	93
Brown, D. H.	92
Price, K. R.	92
	93.9%

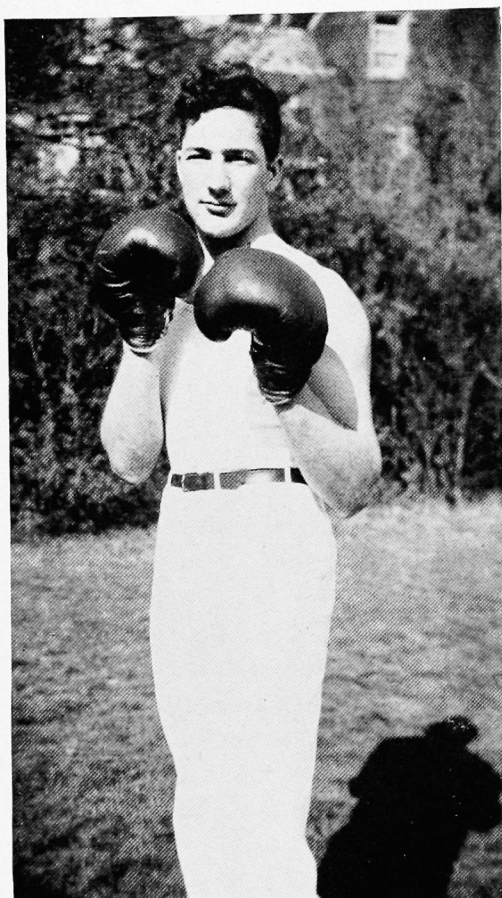
TEAM "B"

Martin, J. D.	92
Satterthwaite, W. R.	91
Seely, G. B.	91
Bronfman, P. F.	91
Vass, D. McD.	91
Rowe, A. M.	90
Jamieson, I. M.	90
Morkill, G. H.	90
Whitehead, E. A.	89
Hickey, D. R.	89
	90.4%

Dominion Marksman

Marksman "Expert" Class	1
Marksman "Marksman" Class	2
Marksman "First" Class	14

Boxing Competition



SCHOOL CHAMPION HEAVY WEIGHT
J. ARNOLD

With training that was of necessity very brief, a remarkably good boxing tournament held on April 23, 24 and 25 produced the 1946 crop of School titlists. Semi-finals on the 25th were followed immediately by the title bouts, with the following results.

Weight	Champion	Finalist
Heavyweight	Arnold II	Arnold I
Middleweight	McMaster I	Rider
Welterweight	Scholes I	Almond
Lightweight	Solomon	Gilmour
Bantamweight	McMaster II	Furse
Flyweight	Lawrence II	Ballantyne I
Paperweight	Scholes II	Cohen
Atomweight	Patterson	Martin III

Many of the boxers showed excellent promise, particularly in the lighter weights, and given another, longer season of preparation, there should be some corking matches when footwork and defence are bound to speed up the bouts.

Of particular interest to Old Boys was the showing of Charlie Neill, in the Golden Gloves tournament held in Montreal this spring. Chuck was finally stopped by the champion in his weight-class, after a very creditable performance in the elimination rounds.

FINAL BOUTS

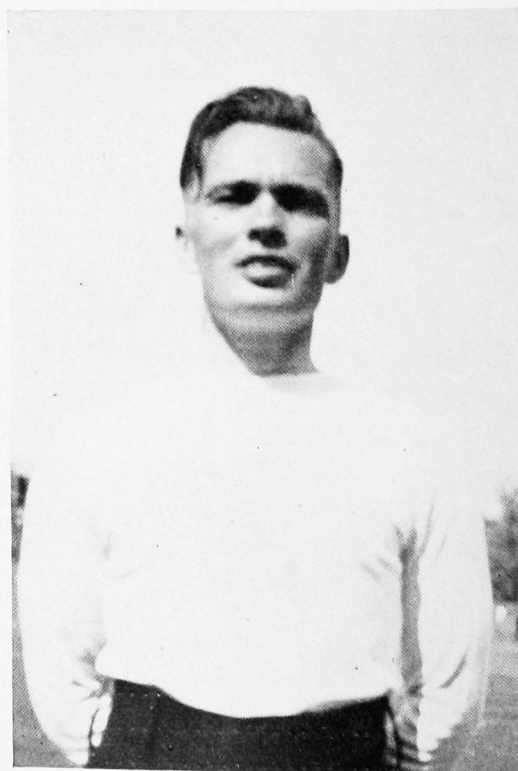
ARNOLD II, with promising straightaway defence against his swinging elder brother, lacked the necessary ring experience to hit as often as he might, in the School Heavyweight Championship bout, but on form and points was a safe winner. This fight was full of powerful excitement, if not a great deal of boxing.

McMASTER I, was extended to the limit to win over Rider, whose ability to get close and score between his opponent's wild swings sent the bout into an extra round. Both boys took and gave plenty, with very little to choose as a margin of victory.

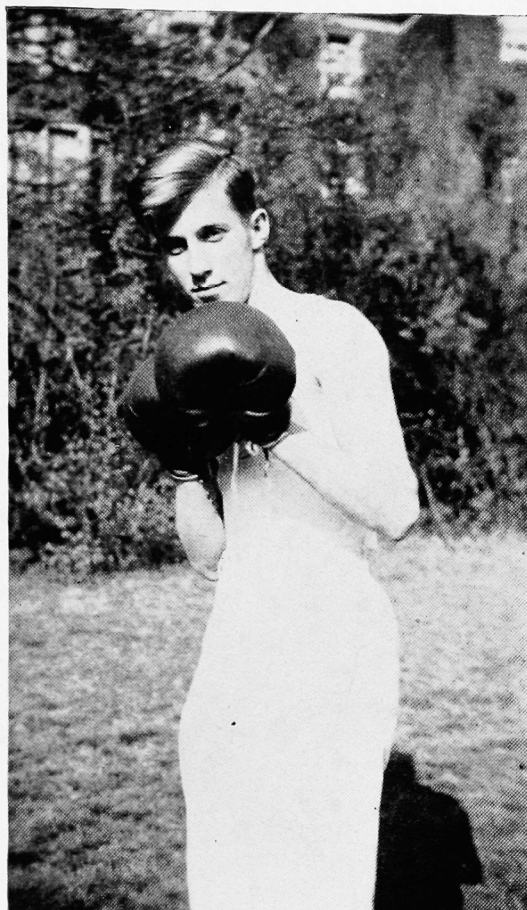
SCHOLES I, and Almond staged one of the best bouts of the tournament as the former used his footwork to get around Almond's left. Scholes used both hands capably, was never off balance, and appeared to enjoy every punch given or taken as much as the average boy enjoys chocolate pudding. His win over Collier in the semi-finals was another fine exhibition.

SOLOMON was a shade faster than Gilmour in the Lightweight final, in which both boxers flailed one another in heated exchanges after slow, cautious stalking brought them within range. Solomon bested Brown, a southpaw, in the semis, while Gilmour outpointed Hartt in an extra-rounder in his bracket.

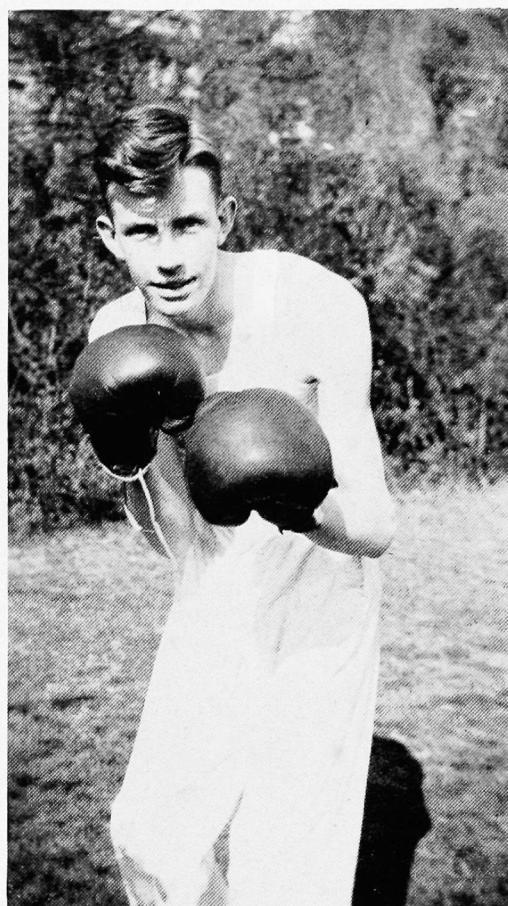
McMASTER II, and Furse put on a rattling engagement that went an extra round. Dave shadowed Furse in the first round, and held a small advantage, only to lose



LIEUTENANT G. L. SULLIVAN



LIGHT WEIGHT CHAMPION
N. SOLOMON



WELTER WEIGHT CHAMPION
W. SCHOLES

the second as George two-handed himself into a commanding lead. McMaster attacked with equal zest to even up the score in the third, and had enough left to shade his very worthy opponent in the rubber round.

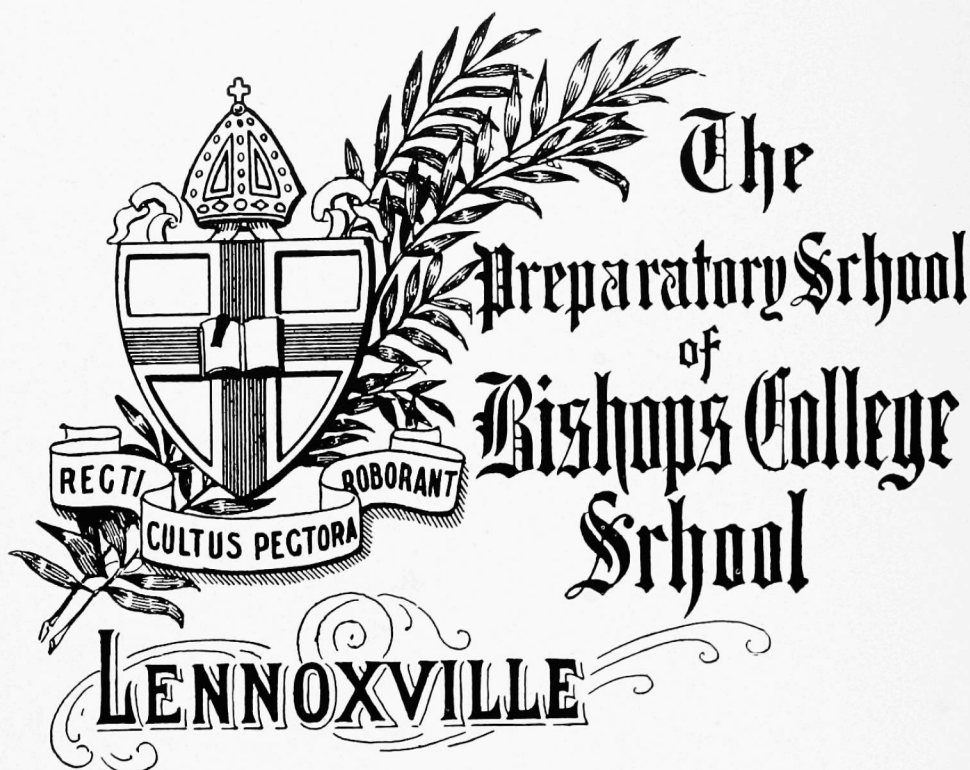
LAWRENCE II, one of the more promising boxers, took the Flyweight title from Ballantyne I, another scrappy speedster.

SCHOLES II, junior member of a ring-wise family, boxed himself into the Paperweight championship over Cohen,

a pretty boxer too. Scholes uses two hands; Cohen's reaching left scored points, but the Champ piled up a tidy lead by the one-two method whenever he got inside the portside flipper of his South American opponent.

PATTERSON lacks weight, but not spirit. He actually punched hard as he tore in on Martin—no mean opponent. Martin possibly led until the half way mark, but from then on, there was no stopping the Gaspesian. Good fighters, both.





THE PRIZE GIVING WEEK-END

Owing to the polio our annual prize-giving week-end was postponed this year until November 11th. As the weather was fine in October, however, many of the parents came up for Thanksgiving Day also, so that we really had two holiday week-ends.

On Sunday, November 10th, we had a very inspiring service. The Chapel was full to overflowing, and the singing was very hearty. Mr. Whitlow's wonderful sermon also helped to make the service one of the most inspiring we have had. The service was recorded, but unfortunately the records did not turn out satisfactorily.

On Monday morning the Old Boys' Game was held, and then, after a very good dinner, we went to the gym to witness the prize-giving.

The names of the boys in the Prep who received prizes are:

FORM I

General Proficiency, H. D. Dixon; Arithmetic, H. D. Dixon; Handicrafts, L. G. Scheib.

FORM IIIB

General Proficiency, 1st, T. W. M. Grier, 2nd, J. D. Chapman; English, Geography and History, T. W. M. Grier; Arithmetic, T. W. M. Grier; Latin, T. W. M. Grier; French, J. D. Chapman; Handicrafts, R. M. Hart.

FORM IIIA

General Proficiency, 1st, L. C. R. Stewart-Patterson, 2nd, V. M. Whitehead; Geography, T. C. F. Parker; English and History, L. C. R. Stewart-Patterson; French and Latin, L. C. R. Stewart-Patterson; Mathematics, L. C. R. Stewart-Patterson; Handicrafts, G. P. Porter.

REMOVE

General Proficiency, 1st, T. H. Bishop; 2nd, J. C. Knatchbull-Hugessen; Geography, T. H. Bishop and R. C. Neil; History, J. C. Knatchbull-Hugessen; English, T. H. Bishop and R. G. Jekill; Latin, S. F. Angus; French, W. H. Spafford; Mathematics, T. H. Bishop; Handicrafts, H. B. A. Goodridge. V. M. Whitehead.

ART AND HANDICRAFT

We have had a very good term in Art and Handicraft. Mrs. Jones is again our teacher and has helped us to make some very nice things. On Prize Day the Art Room was open for inspection by the parents and visitors, and they all seemed very pleased with the display. The work done this term has been as follows:

Forms II and III have been working on tops, drawings, horse-shoe games, cardboard houses, carts, book-marks, and napkin rings.

Form IIIA has made carts, Christmas cards, drawings, paintings, leatherwork and woodwork.

Remove Form has made Christmas calendars, drawings, pennants, key rings, and woodwork.

At the Prize Giving those who received prizes for their work in Art and Handicraft last year were Porter, Goodridge III, Hart and Dixon. Jeffrey Graves.

THE WOODS

This year the woods were divided into two new parts, the Upper and the Prep woods. The idea is to separate the younger and older boys. The old Prep cabin is in the Upper woods this year. There have been no suppers in the woods this term but we hope we shall have some in the last term. P. Porter and J. Chapman.



B.C.S. PREP SKI TEAM, 1946

Left to Right:—H. B. A. GOODRIDGE, C. RANKIN, G. L. MILLER-AICHHOLZ, T. H. BISHOP, M. S. WALLACE, Esq., M. A. McCULLOCH, P. R. POPHAM, R. C. NEIL, R. SETLAKWE, C. STEWART-PATTERSON.

SKIING

The Prep skiing this year was very good. Mr. Wallace was in charge of all the creases with the help of two or three Upper boys who would take us to some hills and show us how to snow plough, stem turn, stem christy, and so on. We were also allowed to go to various hills to practice up our turns.

Our first test came when we went to North Hatley for the annual races. It was a very cold day, but both the usual races were run: McCulloch winning the downhill in the morning; and Popham, the slalom in the afternoon. We then went home, very anxious to see who was going to be on the ski team.

The ten boys who won places on the team, with the points scored in each of the three races, were as follows:

	Cross-Country	Downhill	Slalom	Total
1. McCulloch.....	92.7	100.0	96.7	289.4
2. Bishop.....	100.0	80.6	84.7	265.3
3. Hugessen.....	89.2	85.4	87.0	261.6
4. Stewart-Patterson..	65.5	94.3	98.9	258.7
5. Setlakwe.....	75.1	84.8	70.6	230.5
6. Neil.....	85.6	61.8	79.4	226.8
7. Goodridge, L.....	69.2	83.3	72.8	225.3
8. Popham.....	76.2	48.2	100.0	224.4
9. Miller.....	74.1	74.6	75.4	224.1
10. Rankin.....	86.1		98.4	184.5

McCulloch was both Captain of the team and champion skier and will be awarded the Whitall Cup.

G. Miller-Aichholz

THE UNDER TWELVE SKI MEET

This year for the first time there was an Under Twelve ski meet in which the Prep School, North Hatley, and Stanstead competed. The Prep was represented by a team of six boys, who made a good showing. The cross-country was run in the morning, and the downhill and the slalom in the afternoon. Although we did not win any firsts or seconds in any race, all our boys finished so well up that we came second to North Hatley in the aggregate points. We all had a very good day and we hope that there will be a similar meet next year. The boys on the team were: Badger, Berlyn, Findlay, Riley, Whitehead and Williams.

W.W.B.

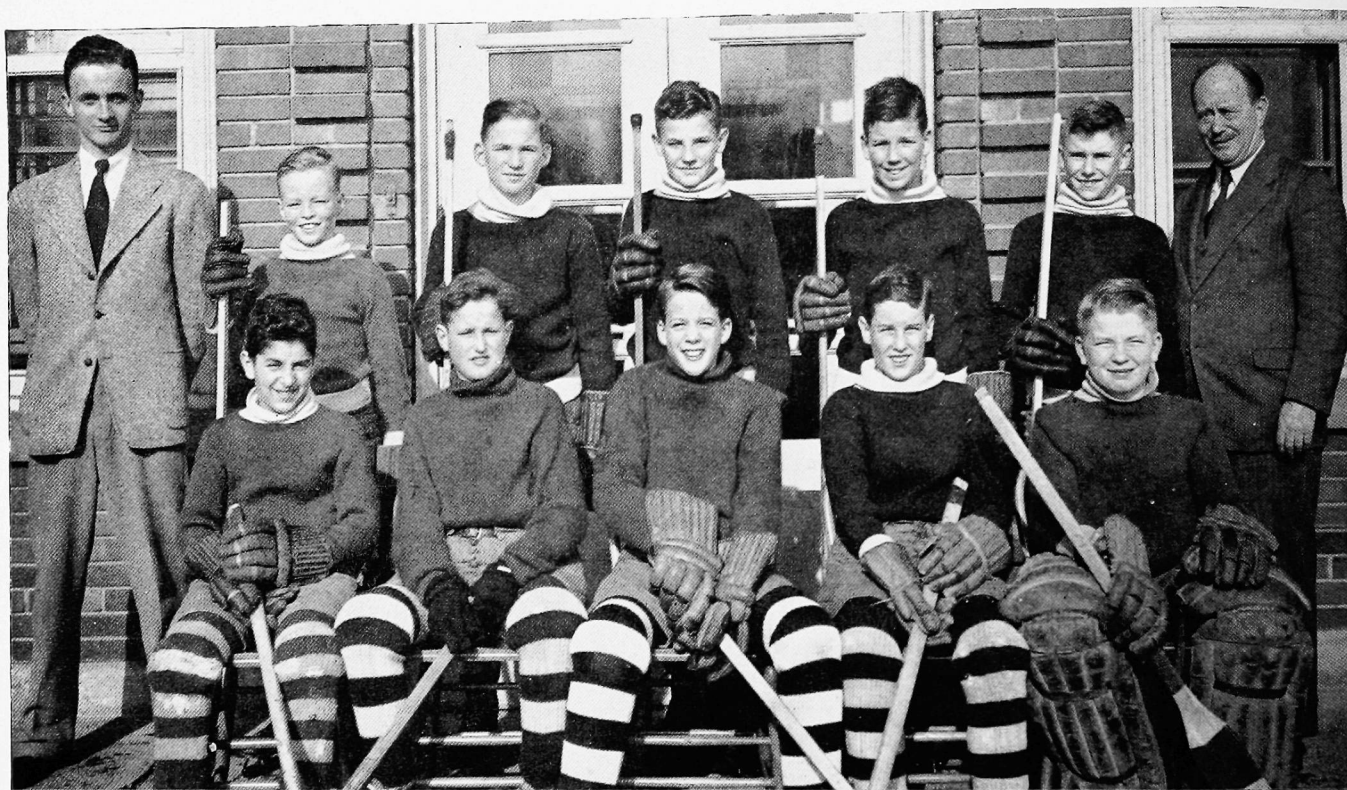
THE LIBRARY

The Library is still going strong this year and there are many books out. Mr. W. M. Young is in charge with Berlyn and Stewart-Patterson as the two monitors.

There have been quite a few contributions this year: Alan Carr in the Near East, presented by Mitchell; The Boy's Own Annual and Eaton's Handy Book, presented by Hickey; The Pet Show, presented by Dixon; The Young Carthaginian and eleven of Albert Payson Terhune's dog books, presented by Stewart-Patterson. We are very grateful to these people for their kind donations.

A few of the old encyclopedias and other books have been thrown out to provide space for better books. We hope there will be more contributions to fill these spaces.

C. Stewart-Patterson.



Top Row:—M. S. WALLACE, ESQ., W. W. BADGER, P. R. POPHAM, R. C. NEIL, R. T. RILEY, C. RANKIN, W. A. PAGE, ESQ.
Bottom Row:—R. SETLAKWE, G. Y. WILLCOX, T. H. BISHOP (Capt.), M. A. MCCULLOCH, G. P. PORTER.

HOCKEY

The hockey season this year was a very good one. The Prep had three teams, each of which played outside teams.

The first team, under the excellent coaching of Mr. Wallace, had a very successful season. Willcox, Setlakwe and McCulloch formed a fast first line who played well together, while Bishop (Captain), Popham and Riley made a good defence who were nearly always on the blue line to keep the puck from going over. Porter, the goalie, played well and the second line also, consisting of Neil, Badger and Rankin.

The first game against the Upper School Tyros, was a tie, 4-4. We then beat Lennoxville 10-0 and, in a return game, 8-4. A Mitchell "B" team, too, was decisively defeated by 12-0. Mitchell "A" team, however, defeated us 5-1, as did the Upper School Bantams in two games by 11-1 and 4-0. Then in the final game we defeated Selwyn House of Montreal by a score of 13-1. Thus, of 8 games played we won 4, lost 3, and tied 1, scoring a total of 49 goals against 29 scored against us.

The "B" team was first of all beaten by Lennoxville "A" 12-0; but in three further games against Mitchell "B" we won one, tied one and lost one. The "B" team

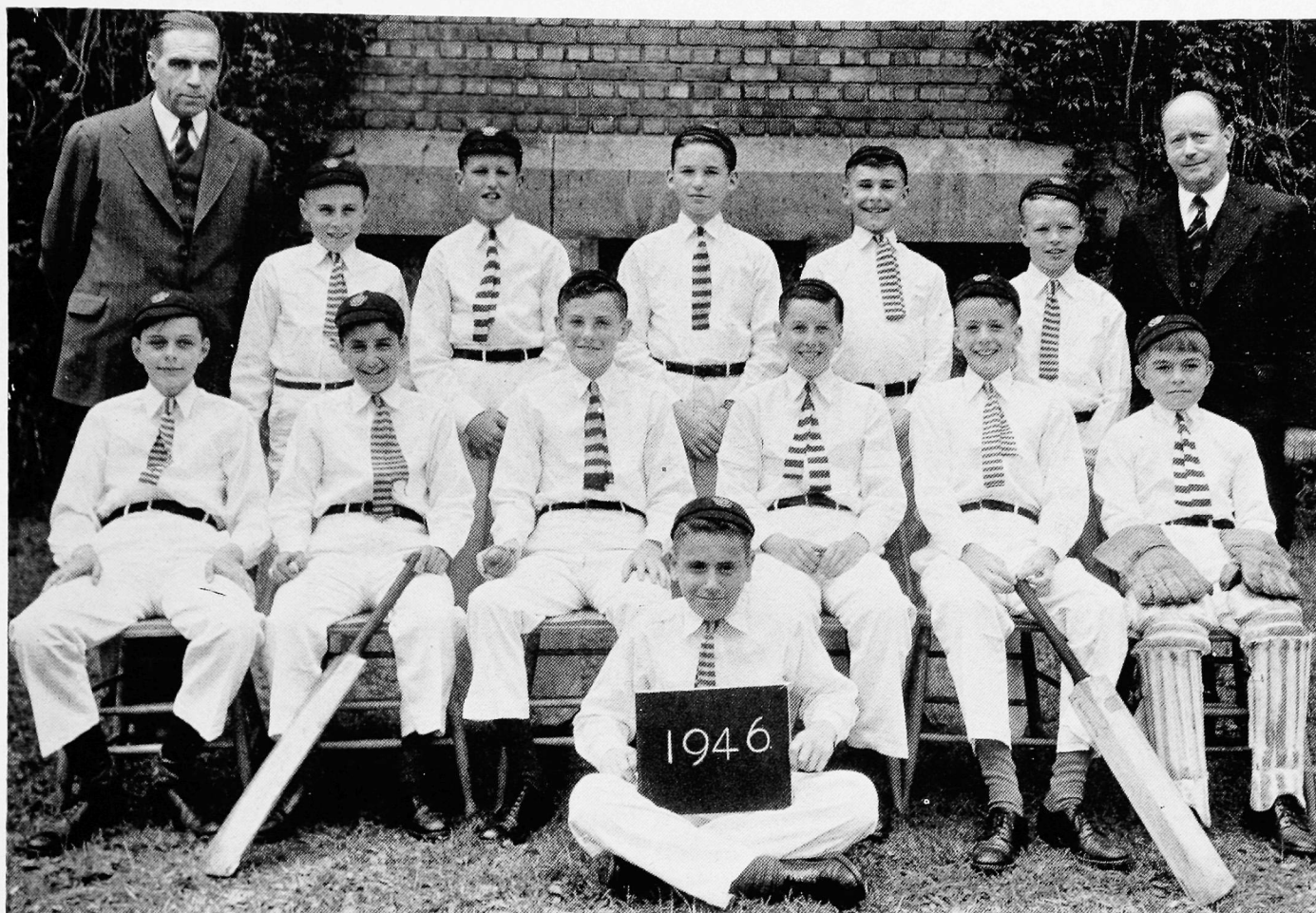
was as follows: Goal, Whitehead. Defence, Angus, Williams and Peirce. First line, Hugessen, Mather and Goflin. Second line, Berlyn, Martin IV and Stewart-Patterson. Third line, Goodridge I, Goodridge II and Baird.

The "C" team lost two games which they played against a Lennoxville "C" team. The team was as follows: Goal: Cantlie, Findlay and Chapman. Defence, Parker, Turnbull and Winder. First line, Hart, Mitchell and Grier. Second line, Downs, Cohen and Hobart.

Riley and Setlakwe.

SCORING ANALYSIS FOR FIRST TEAM

	Goals	Assists	Points
Willcox, r.w.	12	6	18
McCulloch, l.w.	11	6	17
Setlakwe, c.	12	4	16
Badger, c.	6	2	8
Neil, r.w.	4	1	5
Rankin, l.w.	2	2	4
Bishop, l.d.	1	1	2
Popham, r.d.	1	1	2
Riley, sub		1	1
Porter, goal.			
Average goals per game, 3.62.			
Penalties, 1.			



PREPARATORY SCHOOL CRICKET TEAM, 1946

Back row:—J. C. FARTHING, ESQ.; R. MACKIE; G. WILLCOX; P. R. POPHAM; C. RANKIN; W. W. BADGER; W. A. PAGE, ESQ.
Front row:—W. H. SPAFFORD; R. SETLAKWE; R. C. NEIL; M. A. MCCULLOCH; T. H. BISHOP; A. M. GOODRIDGE; R. SCHEIB.
 (Capt.) (Scorer)

CRICKET

The School was divided into the usual three creases with Mr. Page in charge of third crease; Mr. Wallace, of second; and Mr. Farthing, of first.

Third crease is developing some very promising players, such as Hart, who is a good batter and bowler, and Grier, who is the best of the bowlers and a good little bat as well. Hobart also is a promising bowler.

Second crease has also had a very good season. Here Martin, Whitehead and Angus are the best of the bowlers, while Whitehead and Williams are the best bats.

The first team, which is chosen from first crease, has had a normally successful season, winning two of the three games played against Upper School teams, by a score of 71-46 against the Wallobies, and by 53-22 against the Emus. The third game against a combined team of Wallobies and Kangaroos was lost by a score of 31-26. In home and home games against an "under 15" team from Selwyn House, Montreal, we lost the first game on our own grounds by 45-37, but won the return game in Montreal by 52-37. Thus, while we had an average of only 48 runs per inning, our opponents had a still lower average of only 36 runs per inning.

Neil and Mackie were the two best bowlers, Neil bowling particularly well in the first Selwyn House game, when he took 4 wickets in one 8 ball over; and Mackie bowling an excellent game in the return match in Montreal. McCulloch, Setlakwe, and Badger had the best season's average at bat.

The team was as follows: Neil (Captain), Mackie, McCulloch, Setlakwe, Badger, Bishop, Rankin, Spafford, Willcox, Popham, and Goodridge II (wicket keeper). Porter also played in three of the games.

Goodridge II and Neil.

TRACK MEET

This year the Prep track team made a very good showing in the annual Inter-School Track Meet in Sherbrooke. The relay team, consisting of Rankin, Mackie, Bishop, and Setlakwe won an easy victory in the Midget relay race, while in the 50 yard dash Rankin, after a poor start in the final, readily overtook the entire field to win first place. Bishop also won a third place in the Midget broad jump. This made up a total of 11 points, which went some way in helping the Upper School to win second place in the meet. Cleveland Neil.

CHESS MATCH

Toward the end of this term the Prep played a chess match against a team from the Middle School and were successful in winning three games out of four. Our representatives were Whitehead, Porter, Goodridge III and Martin. Whitehead played against Bishop and won the first game, but lost the next two. Porter played Steves and won two games in a row. Goodridge played Patterson and also won two in a row. Martin lost his first game to Angus, but won the next two. Of the ten games played, the Prep won seven.

Next term there will probably be another match with the Upper, and we hope we shall be able to win again.

R. T. Riley

THE CHOIR TRIP TO QUEBEC

On November the 23rd the Choir made a trip to Quebec to sing in the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity. As we had an arrangement with the Q.C.R. to stop the train at the top of the hill behind the School, we were saved a long trip into Sherbrooke.

We had a pleasant journey down and arrived at the Palace Station in Quebec about 12 o'clock noon. In the afternoon we had a short rehearsal and were then shown some silver plate presented to the Cathedral by King George III. It was very beautiful work, and we all enjoyed seeing it very much. Our host then took us to a movie which had been specially arranged for us at the Y.M.C.A.

The service next morning began at 11 o'clock. Dean Crowfoot took the service, Mr. Whitlow preached, and Mr. Grier read the lessons. The Choir sang an anthem, "Lift up your Heads, O ye Gates" as well as several hymns with descants. Many of the Quebec people were kind enough to say how much they enjoyed the singing. We wish to thank them for this and to thank our hosts especially for the wonderful time they gave us over the weekend.

A. Mather

STAMPS

Stamp collecting is still popular this term and there are quite a few good collections in the Prep. Most of the collections are to be found in Remove, though Cantlie and Mitchell in III A have good collections. There are a few new boys in the club who have good collections, such as Call, who has a good general collection, and Price, who specializes in the British Colonies.

British Empire stamps are very popular, and many boys have good collections from different parts of it. Porter and Goodridge specialize in Newfoundland, Stewart-Patterson in the British West Indies, and Riley, Parker, Turnbull I and Williams have collections from the whole empire. Mather collects generally, while many of the boys who specialize in British Colonies also have good general collections.

A lot of boys have good collections at home, and we hope they will bring them next term.

C. Stewart-Patterson.

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

This year twenty boys from the Preparatory School took part in the Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta, The Pirates of Penzance. The Prep boys played the part of the chorus of Major General Stanley's daughters. The most outstanding soloist, "Mabel", was acted and sung exceptionally well by M. A. McCulloch. "Edith", "Kate", and "Isobel" were also very well played by R. Jekill as "Edith", C. Neil as "Kate" and M. Whitehead as Isobel".

The boys who acted and sang in the chorus were: Berlyn, Bishop, Chapman, Findlay, Grier, Hart, Hugessen, Hutchison, Mackie, Mather, Peirce, Rankin, Setlakwe, Scheib II, Spafford, Stewart-Patterson.

V. M. Whitehead

ART AND HANDICRAFT

This term we again have Mrs. Jones for our Art and Handicraft lessons and we owe her a great deal for her patience and help. The work in all forms was excellent.

Remove this year did some quite useful things, such as brooches and leather wallets. They also did some paintings which they later framed with passe-partout. The best of these were done by, Hugessen, Jekill, and McCulloch.

IIIA made little tablets of wood with a pad and also did some very interesting sketches of Robin Hood. The three best painters were: Berlyn, Stewart-Patterson and Turnbull. The best in Handicraft was Porter.

IIIB did well this term and they made little telephone pads as well as some very good paintings. The best paintings were done by Chapman and Hart.

G. Miller and P. Goflin

THE CAMERA CLUB

This year the Camera Club in the Prep has progressed greatly. Under the able guidance of Mr. McMann many of the boys are learning to take very clear pictures. Mr. McMann has very kindly consented to develop and print the films, and several of the boys are learning how to do it themselves.

Several boys have small candid-type cameras, with which very good pictures are taken. The only disadvantage with these is that the pictures are so small; for this reason many boys prefer the Brownie 620 or 616 box camera.

Mr. McMann has very kindly taken pictures of Remove form and intends to give each boy a copy.

The boys who take most interest in the Camera Club are: Angus, Cohen, Goflin, Hart, Hobart, Hugessen, Hutchison, McCulloch, Neil, Peirce, Riley, Spafford, Stewart-Patterson, and Turnbull.

S. Angus and J. Hugessen



PREPARATORY SCHOOL SOCCER TEAM, 1946

Back row:—J. C. FARTHING, Esq.; T. PARKER; J. WILLIAMS; R. RILEY; P. PORTER; M. WHITEHEAD; C. STEWART-PATTERSON;
W. A. PAGE, Esq.
Front row:—T. MATHER; R. BERLYN; A. M. GOODRIDGE; R. SETLAKWE (Capt.); C. COHEN; W. W. BADGER; P. R. POPHAM.

SOCCER

This year we had a very successful soccer season. The first team won all four of its games, scoring 18 goals in all, without having a goal scored against it. As L.C.C. stopped playing soccer this year, they were not competing for the Wanstall Cup, and so we fought it out with Selwyn House only, whom we beat 4-0 on our own field, and 2-0 in Montreal. We also played Stanstead College and beat them 5-0 on our ground, and 7-0 in Stanstead. Of our goals Ted Goodridge was the leading scorer with 5 goals, followed by Setlakwe and Berlyn with 4 each, Cohen with three, and Badger and Parker with 1 each. The team was as follows: Setlakwe (Capt.) and Badger, Wing forwards; Goodridge III and Cohen, Inside forwards; Berlyn, Centre forward. We also had a good halfback line in Mather, Popham and Riley, supported by two reliable backs, Porter and Whitehead, and a good goaler, Williams. Parker, Stewart-Patterson, and Turnbull II were the spares. Mr. Farthing was the coach.

Second Crease also had a very good season. It was

taken this year by Mr. W. M. Young and sometimes by Mr. Page, who by the end of the season produced some very good soccer players, such as Grier, Tremain, Findlay, and Hobart.

R. T. Riley

THE SOCCER LEAGUES

After the last game of the season two soccer leagues were run off. In each league there were four teams, and each team played six games.

The Captains of the teams in the first league were Setlakwe, Badger, Goodridge and Berlyn. Setlakwe's team came first with 11 points, winning all but one game, which was tied. The other teams were very evenly matched, but after a hard fight Badger's team came second with 6 points.

The Captains in the second league were Porter, Mather, Riley and Popham. Porter had the best team, which only had one goal scored against it. The other teams were very even, and it was a hard fight that finally brought Mather's team to second place. Because of the early snow this year, the teams did not play their full six games each.

J. L. Williams

MOVIES

On Wednesday afternoon, May 15th, the Prep School went by taxi to Sherbrooke to see a movie called, "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest". The story was about Robin Hood's son, Robert, who undertook the rescue of the boy king, Henry III, after his capture by the Regent, Pembroke. Everyone thought the movie was very good and we are all very grateful to Mr. Page for making it possible for us to see it. The accompanying movie was called, "She Went to the Races", which was also quite good.

A. Mather

BOWS AND ARROWS

The movie, "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest", much influenced the boys of the Prep and many of them were soon making bows and arrows. Some of these were not very good, due to the use of the wrong kind of wood, but others were very good, shooting an arrow for 50 yards or more. The outstanding bows were those made by Willcox, Popham, Mather, Porter, Setlakwe, Neil, and Badger. At first there was not much string to be had and the boys kept pestering Miss Reyner; but, luckily, string kept coming in on parcels. Shooting competitions were then regular features of the Prep for several weeks.

W. Badger

GARDENS

During the last few weeks of the Trinity term many boys have been making gardens on the outskirts of the woods. Ferns, violets, and other wild flowers have been transplanted into nicely arranged gardens, and to add to their neatness the boys have laid stones along the borders of each plot. The paths through the gardens have also been enlarged, enabling bicycles to ride through the array of flowers. The boys with the largest gardens are: Angus, Badger, Cohen, Downs, Findlay, and Mitchell.

R. Jekill

STAMPS

This year interest in stamp collecting has risen to its highest point in years, especially in Remove form which has been the biggest scene of activities and which is nearly always occupied with one or two ambitious collectors poring over their stamps.

One of the main reasons for this increased interest has been the collecting of new issues from the British Colonies and the United States. As some of these British stamps are quite rare and very beautiful they are popular among the boys. Miller also has a very good collection of German and Austrian new issue stamps.

As there is always someone who is trading or selling stamps, the boys' collections are increasing rapidly. Some boys, too, have stamp catalogues which enables those who are trading or buying to know the proper rates at which to exchange.

The boys who collect British Colonial stamps only are: Neil, Jekill, Hutchison, Hugessen, Goodridge I

and II, Parker, and Stewart-Patterson. Willcox, Spafford, Angus, Miller, Goflin, Bishop, Mackie, Riley, Mather, Popham, Turnbull, and Baird have good general collections. Goflin and Cantlie are interested in United States issues.

Bishop, Jekill and Stewart-Patterson.

THE FRENCH CLUB

This year for the first time in the history of the Prep School a French Club has been organized. It is under the supervision of Mr. W. M. Young, our new French and Latin master.

We have had four meetings this term and we may have a fifth one after exams. In the first, the officers were chosen; in the second and third, French songs were sung; and in the fourth, movies were shown.

The officers are: President, R. Setlakwe. Vice-President, A. Mather. Secretary, W. Badger.

W. W. Badger.

THE HALLOWE'EN PLAYS

The Hallowe'en plays this year were very successful, and I think that everybody enjoyed them.

The name of Dorm II's play was "The Dormitory Ghost". The story was about the boys of the Baby Dorm having their hamper stolen by a ghost. The chief characters were James Bonthron and Ian Smith, both of whom did very well.

Dorm III's play was about the Lone Ranger. Everyone in it acted very well. Ogilvie acted outstandingly. The play was about a gang of crooks who murdered a person, but were finally rounded up by the Lone Ranger.

Dorm I put on a rather short play called "The Gangster's Revenge." It was about some crooks who, being rounded up by the State troopers, fought a desperate battle, but were finally defeated.

The name of Dorm Remove's play was "The Boss's Revenge". It was very well done, as were all the others.

T. C. F. Parker.

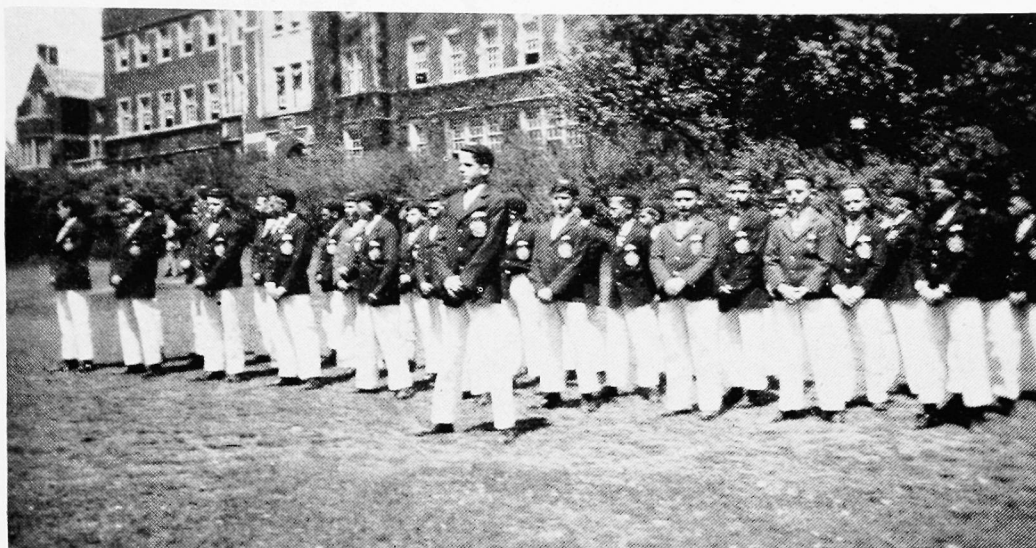
MOVIES

This term, as usual, we have had movies every Saturday night, most of which have been very interesting. In most boys' opinion the best was called, "The Lost World", a picture about prehistoric monsters. Other good movies were one on the building of the Panama Canal and one about the R.M.C. cadets; also one about fleet footed animals of the North. Some school movies have also been shown. We wish to thank Mr. McMann for his kindness in showing them to us.

On three Sunday nights we have had movies in the Upper School: one, entitled, "The Strange Affairs of Uncle Harry", was not very good; but "Commandos Strike at Dawn" was a very good movie and very exciting; the third one, a Marx Brothers picture, was very comical and was much enjoyed by everyone.

We have had very good movies this term, and we hope we shall have some good ones next term, too.

M. Ogilvie and J. Chapman.



THE PREP CADET CORPS

THE ANNUAL INSPECTION

The congratulatory messages which have been received since the annual inspection of the Cadet Corps on May 29th, were well deserved. The Corps was never steadier, nor has it marched better: the Prep has never been so well turned out and its march-past set a new standard; the P.T. squad, the guard mounting, the Bren gun drill, and the tumbling were all excellent.

The illness of Lieut. Fisher was a real challenge to the Corps, and much credit is due to a number of people for the way in which the challenge was met. One must mention particularly the N.C.O.'s and officers of the Corps, and especially Satterthwaite, whose firm grasp of his duties, knowledge of his drill, and almost faultless handling of the unit on parade, revealed the enormous amount of time he must have given to the job. Then there was the instructor, Lieut. G. L. Sullivan, who took over only in January. The quality and rhythm of the items of the inspection, as well as the undoubted fact that the whole affair reflected training rather than rehearsal, indicated that No. 2, B.C.S. Cadet Corps is in good hands.

GYM AND CADET INSPECTION

The Preparatory School this year made an excellent showing in the annual cadet inspection. Their marching was so good that many people thought it better than the Prep had ever done before. Bishop, who was in charge of the squad, did his part very well and was congratulated by the Inspecting Officer.

Twenty-four boys from the Prep, trained by Mr. Sullivan, also put on a very good display of physical training. The Prep, too, gives much credit to Badger, McCulloch and Rankin who took part in a gymnastic display with the best gymnasts of the Upper School. All three did wonderfully well and deserve all the credit they got.

V. M. Whitehead

BOXING

Fourteen boys from the Prep have been given boxing instructions each week by Mr. Sullivan. They have learnt a number of guards and the proper way to throw a variety of punches. All the boys are keen and many are becoming very good boxers. This was shown in the annual boxing competition which was held early in May, and which provided a number of very good fights.

The best fights were between Martin and Cohen, Badger and Mackie, McCulloch and Neil, and Hutchison and Hart. The winners were as follows: Martin in the Fly Weights, Badger in the Light Weights, McCulloch in the Bantam Weights and Hutchison in the Heavy Weights.

In a final bout for the Prep Championship McCulloch won the decision over Hutchison.

NEW BOYS

This year we are glad to welcome to the Prep 18 New Boys. Bonthron, Call, Carter, Dever, Goodridge IV, Graves, McConnell, Ogilvie, Patriquin, Price V, Rider II, Smith II, Smith III, Taylor, Tremain II, Turnbull II, Vaughan and Weinstein. These boys are all very nice and seem to have settled down very well. We hope they all have a pleasant time during their stay in the Prep.

We also wish to welcome Mr. W. M. Young, B.A. of McMaster and M.A. of Toronto, who is taking us in French and Latin. Mr. W. M. Young is replacing Mr. Ross and Mr. Campbell, who left in June. We hope very much that he has an enjoyable time with us.

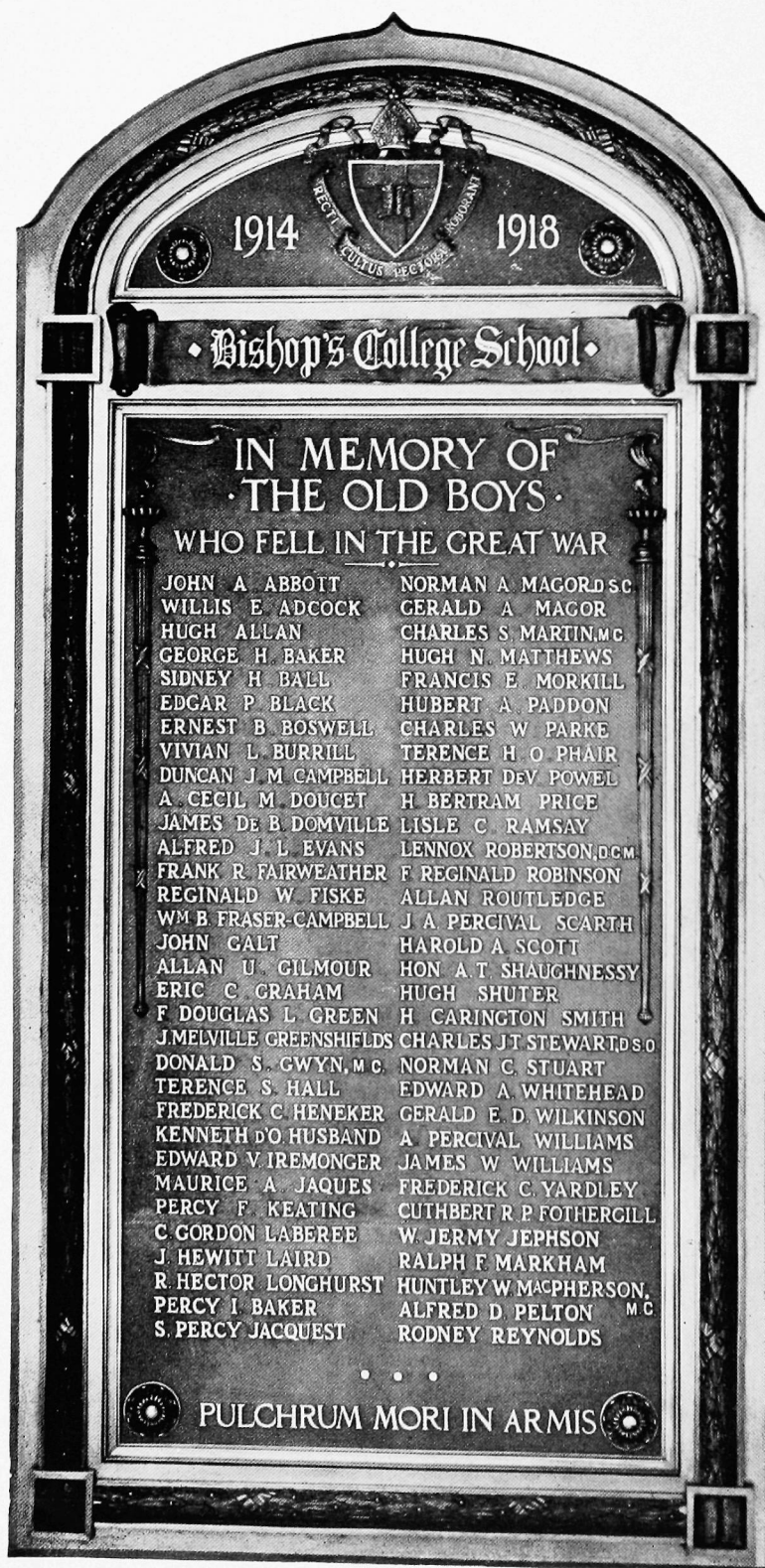
J. B. Winder

THE CHAMELEON

Remove has had some pets for the last term - three chameleons; but after a while two of them died. The last one nearly got killed by a few of the masters, but it is still living and going strong.

B. Hutchison

(Continued on page 167)



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 Herbert McGreevy, Esq.
 John H. C. McGreevy, Esq.
 Donald G. McLeod, Esq.
 G. B. McLeod, Esq.
 Malcolm J. McLeod, Esq.
 Robert N. McLeod, Esq.
 R. R. McLernon, Esq.
 David W. McLimont, Esq.
 W. R. McMaster, Esq.
 General A. G. L. McNaughton
 J. A. B. Nixon, Esq.
 G. H. Napier, Esq.
 D. B. Neale, Esq.
 Charles E. Neill, Esq.
 E. Leeds Nelson, Esq.
 J. H. H. Nicolls, Esq.
 W. E. Norrish, Esq.
 H. H. Norsworthy, Esq.
 A. E. Ogilvie, Esq.
 B. M. Ogilvie, Esq.
 Ian Ogilvie, Esq.
 W. W. Ogilvie, Esq.
 H. F. Packard, Esq.
 Walter McK. Palmer, Esq.
 J. Pangman, Esq.
 G. K. Parke, Esq.
 G. S. Parke, Esq.
 A. T. Paterson, Esq.
 K. T. Paton, Esq.
 H. Gordon Pattee, Esq.
 J. H. Patton, Esq.
 T. Allan Patton, Esq.
 G. R. H. Peck, Esq.
 Ralph H. Peck, Esq.
 Warren G. Peck, Esq.
 G. C. T. Pemberton, Esq.
 W. H. Petry, Esq.
 F. B. Peverley, Esq.
 C. H. Pigot, Esq.
 H. W. Pillow, Esq.
 B. H. Porteous, Esq.
 C. de L. Porteous, Esq.
 C. F. C. Porteous, Esq.
 G. Porteous, Esq.
 John G. Porteous, Esq.
 Beverley R. Potter, Esq.
 R. R. Powell, Esq.
 Gordon D. Powis, Esq.
 J. F. E. Pratt, Esq.
 C. E. Price, Esq.
 Brigadier J. H. Price
 J. W. Price, Esq.
 R. H. Price, Esq.
 Lt. Col. Sydney V. Radley-Walters
 Colin Rankin, Esq.
 David M. Rankin, Esq.
 Gordon Rankin, Esq.
 Rene Redmond, Esq.
 A. R. Reid, Esq.
 L. A. Reid, Esq.
 A. J. H. Richardson, Esq.
 W. D. Robb, Esq.
 F. Gerald Robinson, Esq.

Jonathan Robinson, Esq.
 W. W. Robinson, Esq.
 F. Donald Ross, Esq.
 Harry F. Ross, Esq.
 J. Gordon Ross, Esq.
 Philip S. Ross, Esq.
 Leopold de Rothschild, Esq.
 James C. Routledge, Esq.
 W. L. Rowe, Esq.
 J. G. Russell, Esq.
 Gerald G. Ryan, Esq.
 J. R. Sare, Esq.
 S. L. Schafran, Esq.
 S. A. Scott, Esq.
 Henry Setlakwe, Esq.
 David C. Seton, Esq.
 Hugh W. Seton, Esq.
 Colin B. Sewell, Esq.
 C. D. Sewell, Esq.
 H. A. Sewell, Esq.
 Ian L. Sewell, Esq.
 Major R. C. H. Sewell
 G. Arnold Sharp, Esq.
 W. O. Sharp, Esq.
 Rt. Hon. Lord Shaughnessy
 J. G. R. Shuter, Esq.
 John H. Shuter, Esq.

Charles E. Sise, Esq.
 Paul F. Sise, Esq.
 P. G. Sise, Esq.
 A. C. Smith, Esq.
 C. C. Smith, Esq.
 E. H. Carrington Smith, Esq.
 H. H. Smith, Esq.
 L. MacKay Smith, Esq.
 O. C. Smith, Esq.
 Pemberton Smith, Esq.
 R. G. C. Smith, Esq.
 Earle Spafford, Esq.
 Elliott Spafford, Esq.
 R. A. Stairs, Esq.
 George M. Stearns, Esq.
 Antoine J. Stern, Esq.
 Gerard Stern, Esq.
 Philippe P. Stern, Esq.
 Robert W. Stevenson, Esq.
 J. R. Stewart, Esq.
 John Stewart, Esq.
 Patrick McG. Stoker, Esq.
 David Struthers, Esq.
 Campbell L. Stewart, Esq.
 G. B. Okill Stuart, Esq.
 Donald S. Sutherland, Esq.
 D. A. W. Teakle, Esq.

H. Douglas Thorp, Esq.
 Charles R. Trenholme, Esq.
 Harry Trenholme, Esq.
 W. S. Tyndale, Esq.
 H. S. Trotter, Esq.
 John A. Tyler, Esq.
 Paul von Colditz, Esq.
 Michael S. Wallace, Esq.
 Lionel E. B. Walsh, Esq.
 C. A. Wanklyn, Esq.
 David I. Wanklyn, Esq.
 E. S. D. Weaver, Esq.
 L. C. Webster, Esq.
 Robert A. Webster, Esq.
 F. W. White, Esq.
 G. Victor Whitehead, Esq.
 F. R. Whittall, Esq.
 Gerald Wiggett, Esq.
 A. York Wilks, Esq.
 F. Lennox Wilson, Esq.
 H. E. P. Wilson, Esq.
 J. Gemmill Wilson, Esq.
 Rt. Rev. Lennox Williams, D.D.
 Fred S. Wonham, Esq.
 A. I. S. Wregg, Esq.



Old Boys' Notes

Births

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buch, a son, Montreal, Jan. 16th.
 Capt. and Mrs. Gibb-Carsley, a son, Montreal,
 Jan. 25th.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. H. MacDougall, a son, Montreal,
 Jan. 21st.
 Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Baldwin, a daughter, Montreal,
 Jan. 28th.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McLernon, a son, Montreal,
 March 25th.
 Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Doheny, a son, Montreal, Apr.
 7th.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tomlinson, a daughter, Cornwall,
 Ont., Apr. 7th.
 Mr. and Mrs. P. McEntyre, a son, Montreal, in March.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Anglin, a daughter, Montreal,
 in March.
 Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Monk, a daughter, Montreal,
 May 2nd.

Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Fletcher, a daughter, Frederic-
 ton, N.B., April.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. S. Penny, a daughter, Montreal,
 May 3rd.

Marriages

C. H. Drury was married to Mrs. E. R. Bennett, in
 Montreal on Dec. 26th.

Gerald S. MacDonald was married to Miss Amy
 Jonasson in Montreal on April 13th.

Capt. David A. Gass was married to Miss Jean
 Wilcox in Montreal on Mar. 23rd. Capt. George Gass,
 R.C.A.M.C., brother, was best man and W. R. Hale
 was usher.

Flt./Lt. M. F. Doyle was married in London, England,
 on Mar. 23rd, to Miss Ann Grant. They are to reside
 in Canada.

The engagement is announced of Anthony I. MacTier
 and Miss Mary E. Mulhall. The wedding will take
 place in Liverpool, N.S., on May 29th.

Deaths

We regret to announce that Herbert W. Dawson (1916-'21) was killed during the war while acting as an A.R.P. Warden in England.

POSTHUMOUS AWARD

Lt. J. F. Ross, killed in action at Hong-Kong, was awarded the Mention in Despatches.

CONGRATULATIONS

The following Old Boys' names appeared in the King's New Year's Honours List: Hon. Brig. C. G. Hepburn appointed a C.B.E.; Group Capt. H. deM. Molson, an O.B.E.; Major M. J. McLeod, an M.B.E. In the Army Honours List, the following Old Boys were awarded Mentions in Despatches: Brig. D. K. Black, C.B.E., D.S.O.; Brig. C. M. Drury, D.S.O., M.B.E.; Capt. C. L. Tomlinson; Major G. G. Black.

The following Old Boys received awards and decorations which were presented to them by His Honour Maj. Gen. Sir Eugene Fiset, at an investiture held on April 9th, in the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards: Capt. C. deL. Porteous, awarded the M.C.; Capt. T. H. Montgomery, the M.C.; Capt. C. L. Stuart, the Croix de Guerre. David Wanklyn was one of the two successful candidates from the Province of Quebec to be awarded the Rhodes Scholarship, the first time they have been awarded since 1941. Dave entered McGill in '41 and enlisted in '43. He served overseas in Belgium, Holland and Germany with the 12th Manitoba Dragoons. He hopes to enter Oxford in the autumn.

It has been announced from Washington and Lee University, in April, that J. B. Holley of Unadilla, N.Y., has been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society of the University. Holley, who will be graduated in May, will enter the graduate school of Stanford University in the fall. At Washington and Lee University he won French and Greek departmental scholarships and the James McDowell Scholarship which is awarded for merit in the freshman and sophomore years.

In the re-organization of the Army announced in January, the following Old Boys were appointed as follows: Maj. Gen. H. W. Foster to command Eastern Command; Brig. P. Earnshaw to command Military District No. 1; Brig. E. A. Blais to command Military District No. 5; Col. R. W. Moncel, Director of Armoured Corps.

Lt. Col. H. E. T. Doucet, O.B.E., E.D., has been appointed Director of Army Public Relations at N.D. H.Q., Ottawa.

Gen. McNaughton has been appointed Canadian representative on the United Nations Organization's Atomic Energy Commission. He has been serving as joint chairman of the Canada-United States Joint Defence Board.

Wing Cmdr. H. deM. Molson was elected President of the Canadian Club in April.

Lt. Col. L. P. Payan, O.B.E., has joined the staff of the Quebec Command. He is to be assistant adjutant and quartermaster general.

John Bassett was elected, early in May, to the executive committee of the Progressive Conservative party for the Province of Quebec.

ITEMS OF NEWS

The Annual Dinner of the Association took place at the Montreal Club, on Dec. 14th. Between 100-125 Old Boys were present. The guest-speaker was Lt. Col. J. H. Price who gave a very graphic account of the Hong-Kong expedition.

Bill Doheny joined the staff of the Upper School after Christmas.

Capt. C. Crichton, U.S. Army, visited the School in January and S.G.T. May in March.

J. Churchill-Smith, recently returned from the South Pacific, joined the Upper School staff after the Easter vacation to take charge of cricket.

E. H. Hugessen has been appointed Secretary of the McGill Debating Union.

Stocky Day returned to Bishop's University after Christmas.

J. B. Lindsay has left McGill and intends to go to South America.

S. Dodds intends going to an American University.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Evans, in Sherbrooke, on Feb. 16th. The School celebrated the happy event by having a holiday on the 18th.

Godfrey Howard, formerly with the U.S. Pacific Fleet at Guinan, is now back in Canada. He intends studying at an American University.

Sandy Mills is studying for his M.A. at McGill.

Dave Nicholl is with the R.A.F. in Bermuda. The local newspaper applied for his services.

Flt./Lt. Riley Hern is working on Post War Plans for the Air Force P.T. Drill and Sports Programme. He lives at 120 Mason Terrace, Ottawa, with his family - young Riley, five years old, and daughter.

Dave Hadfield, when heard from, intended rejoining the R.C.M.P. He had been five years in the Army as Captain and had been through the various European Campaigns.

R. G. C. Smith has been appointed Canadian Trade Commissioner for Cuba, Haiti, Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico.

Lt. Blaikie Purvis is with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

E. W. Hutchison is a member of I.L.O. in London.

Maj. Gen. H. W. Foster was president of the Canadian Military Court which tried Maj. Gen. Kurt Meyer in Aurich, Germany.

Harry Boswell has been promoted to Lt. Col. and, in March, was in Java.

C. D. Sewell is enrolled at the University of British Columbia where he is taking the forestry course.

The following Old Boys were down at the School on Jan. 26th for the School-Old Boys hockey game: J. R. D. McCurdie (McGill), F. Morkill (Sir George Williams), R. W. Stevenson (McGill), H. Setlakwe, T. Hodgson (Dawson), P. Satterthwaite (Dawson), Capt. E. Spafford, H. D. Sheppard, K. Darling (McGill), H. Hallward (McGill), A. R. Dobell (McGill), Bono Pitfield, Dave Phelps, R. McBoyle (McGill). The Old Boys won the game, 7-5.

Tyler Spafford is in Hamilton, Ont., and is broadcasting with Station C.K.O.C.

The Sherbrooke Fusiliers received a fine welcome home late in January. Lt. Col. S. Radley-Walters, D.S.O., M.C., is the O.C. and with him were Capt. E. Spafford, Lt. Ian MacLean and Capt. R. Grier.

Malcolm Byers visited the School in January.

G. H. Montgomery, Jr. relinquished his duties as Secretary-Treasurer of the Association after 12-15 years of faithful service. T. H. Montgomery has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Association. Old Boys will join in thanking G. H. Montgomery for carrying out so efficiently his many duties while secretary, and will congratulate T. H. Montgomery upon accepting the same position.

In April, Dave Phelps was on a trip through the Western States and Mexico.

J. R. Gorssline spent three years in the R.C.N. He was overseas on a Frigate in the North Sea, English Channel, Mediterranean and Murmansk. In March, he was attending Carleton College, Ottawa, preparatory to attending the University of New Brunswick where he intends to take the forestry course.

D. M. Rankin is married and lives in Kirkland Lake, Ont.

We hear that Lt. Col. Radley-Walters intends staying in the Army.

Cedric Winser is at McGill University.

D. Brown is with the Canada Air Company, Montreal.

H. Moreland is with the Sun Life Company, Montreal.

George Gass is married and is taking over his father's medical practice in Sackville.

W. R. Hale is at the University of Mt. Allison.

William Molson is at Commercial School and intends entering business in the Fall.

Ted MacTier is at McGill.

Leonard Webster is with the Johnson Wax Company, Toronto.

David Churchill-Smith is taking Law at Dalhousie University.

Blanchard Wiswell recently returned on H.M.C.S. Warrior. He intends returning to University this Fall.

Gordon Wiswell is interning at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal.

J. M. Clarke is with the Montreal Shipping Company.

J. Goodson visited the School in April.

Lt. W. H. Howe, R.C.N., returned recently from Hong-Kong on H.M.C.S. Ontario. He is carrying out duties in Canada.

P. T. Molson is the 3rd Secretary at the Canadian Legation in London.

Jim Kenny is now with the International Fibrebrand Company and is in Kitchener, Ont.

Charlie Kenny is working in Ottawa.

Jim Fletcher is taking a course at the University of New Brunswick.

Donald and Stanley Dodds were ushers at the wedding of their sister, Miss Roma Dodds, which took place in Montreal on April 23rd, to Mr. J. M. Henderson.

Paul Lindsay gave his sister away at her marriage to Mr. R. B. Kerr which took place on April 27th in Westmount. Jeffrey Lindsay was one of the ushers.

Okill Stuart is with the War Assets Corporation, Montreal branch.

Brig. C. M. Drury, chief of the UNRRA mission to Poland, has branded as false the charges made late in April by Vice-Premier Wladyslaw Gomulka, that UNRRA was withholding food from Poland to influence electors.

Malcolm J. Cochrane was a Lieutenant in the Transportation Corps from 1942-1946. He resides at 455 E. 57th St., New York City.

An interesting letter from M. I. Horniman, which was mailed in India on May 17th, and received at the School on May 26th, contains the following news: He is a Lieut. in the Frontier Force Regtal Centre, Sialkot, India. His actual job deals with administrative, welfare and sports duties, which allows him to travel around a bit. He expects to be out in a little over a year. Last November, he met Jamie Mackay in London and also A. S. H. Black and J. Hancock. He hears regularly from James Whitehead who is serving somewhere in the Levant with the E. African Pioneers. He tells us that one day early in May he received the Christmas Magazine and Bulletins at the same time, and that for that day his mind was full of B.C.S. memories and springtime in Canada. He asks if anyone ever hears from George Hurst. (Hurst's address is 53 Bernard, Toronto). He closes with, "Memories of Bishop's die hard". Thanks for an interesting letter, and all the best to you. We at the School do not forget your many contributions to school life during your stay here.

In a letter addressed to the Old Boys' Association, Lt. Col. Radley-Walters writes as follows: "During the war years I had the pleasure of receiving the Bulletins and current news items which were issued from time to time. They provided a means of contact with my school chums and kept the spark of old memories and

friendships kindled within me. My associations with the Old Boys on the continent were very numerous in and out of battle. The "esprit de corps" which was founded at the school primarily, has never lessened, no matter what theatre or condition existed. It is with this same spirit that I wish to continue my fellowship with my friends who played such a noble role in the past crisis. This is only a small way of showing how much I did appreciate hearing about my friends, and keeping in touch with the School news during the war, but I did want to say, "Thanks for everything".

We recall with pride Radley-Walters' valour and deeds, for which he was awarded the D.S.O. and M.C. To him, we say, "Thanks for your leadership".

The engagement is announced of Sub-Lieut. (A) Denis W. Stairs to Miss M. F. Dawson of Montreal and Hampshire, England. The wedding will take place at the end of June.

The engagement is announced of Flt/Lt. J. E. Asselin to Miss Joy Thomson. The wedding will take place in Como, P.Q., on June 15th.

H. de M. Molson, O.B.E., President of the Canadian Club of Montreal, delivered the address of welcome at the luncheon held on May 21st, in honour of the Governor-General.

Sqdn/Ldr. H. R. Finley, Flt/Lt. J. B. Lindsay, and Sqdn/Ldr. H. H. Norsworthy were decorated with the D.F.C., by the Governor-General, at the investiture held after the special convocation at McGill, on May 22nd.

G. M. Drummond, B.A., received his degree in Law and Herbert S. Thornhill his B.A., at the annual McGill convocation held on May 29th.

The following Old Boys were present for the performances of "The Pirates of Penzance", held on May 24th and 25th. Col. W. W. Ogilvie; Col. J. H. Price; B. M. Ogilvie; C. Rankin; D. Duclos; C. Flintoft; E. Hugessen; S. Hunt; M. P. Fisher; R. McMaster; F. Morkill; H. Hallward; E. Bronfman; S. Dodds; D. Dodds; T. Ker; W. Rowe; J. Fuller; S. Day; G. Day; D. Stoker; J. Macdonald; N. Macfarlane; R. M. Collier; R. D. Collier; D. Wanklyn; C. Wanklyn; E. MacTier; D. Hodgson; D. Phelps; R. Stevenson; P. Satterthwaite; J. Richardson; A. Boswell; R. Boswell; C. Stairs; D. Stairs; R. Stairs; D. Lewis; J. MacDiarmid; J. Robinson.

The following Old Boys played in the School-Old Boys cricket game on Saturday, May 25th: Col. Ogilvie; Col. Price; F. Morkill; R. McMaster; D. Duclos; D. Stoker; H. Hallward; J. Fuller; P. Satterthwaite; A. Hugessen; J. Churchill-Smith. The Old Boys scored 111 runs to the School's 85.

The chapel service on Sunday, May 26th, was well attended by parents and the above mentioned Old Boys.

Major Robert Boswell has been spending his leave in Canada and returns to England to re-join the Royal Engineers.

A. Boswell is with the National Breweries in Montreal. Dick Collier has returned to the Bank of Montreal.

Bob Collier has returned from naval training in the U.S.A., and plans returning to McGill.

M. "Jake" Fisher returned to Canada on the Ile de France in the middle of May. He and S. Hunt were room-mates at Khaki College overseas. 'Stewie' plans on returning to McGill.

Ned Fisher is at Sir George William's College in Montreal.

Stanley Dodds has been enrolled in the Rhode Island School of Design.

Peter McEntyre visited the School in the middle of May.

Capt. Eric Phelps is now stationed at Longueuil, P. Q., and is in R.C.A.M.C.

W. G. Anglin is supervisor with the Canada Air Co., and lives on Ellerdale Rd., Hampstead, P.Q.

Mike Wallace has been a master in the Prep School this past year and many a young boy has benefitted from the example he has set in carrying out his many duties.

Bill Doheny, who joined the Upper School staff after Christmas, was business manager for the production of "The Pirates of Penzance", and very ably looked after the seating arrangements for the performances. As usual, Bill is always ready to lend a helping hand when, and wherever, needed.

J. Churchill-Smith joined the Upper School staff after the Easter vacation to take charge of cricket throughout the School, and his enthusiasm and interest which soon spread to other activities are highly commendable.

Old Boys will join in expressions of congratulations to R. L. Young who, this June, completes 25 consecutive years with the School. No need to remind him of us as his memories of a quarter-century of us Old Boys are, we know, vivid in his mind; but we do want him to know that in this his 'Silver Jubilee Year' we are thinking of him. One and all, we say, "Heartiest congratulations,—and thanks a hundredfold for all you have done for all of us".

H.L.H.

The following Old Boys were present for the inspection of the Cadet Corps on May 29th: G. W. Morkill, Esq., J. Cross, and his wife, G. Cross, R. Boswell, Capt. A. Boswell, representing the Black Watch, Lt. Col. L. P. Payan, O.B.E., member of the inspecting party, J. Bassett, R. Boothroyd, D. Stoker.

The engagement is announced of Dr. H. M. Burgess to Miss N. Crowhurst of Port Arthur, Ont. The wedding is to take place in June.

The engagement is announced of J. H. Munster to Miss M. L. Colvil of Westmount. The wedding is to take place at Magog on June 27th.

The wedding of Lt. Col. Radley-Walters to Mrs. M. P. Boyd, of Ancaster, Ont., is to take place on June 8th.

The following Old Boys' News has been gathered since the beginning of June.

DEATHS

We regret to announce the death of George Carrington Smith who served the Bank of Montreal for over 50 years. He died in Montreal in July. Lady Price of Quebec is his sister.

Word has just been received (October 2nd) of the death of Miss Martha MacCallum. She sailed from Halifax for Scotland during the latter part of August. No words can fully express the feelings of many Old Boys who were 'mothered' by Miss MacCallum. She was genuinely fond of her 'boys' and her affection, sincerity, gentleness and happy disposition greatly influenced many a boy during her 25 years at B.C.S., from 1913-1938.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. B. Nixon, a son, August 13th, 1946, in Montreal.

MARRIAGES

Sub-Lieut. Denis W. Stairs to Miss M. F. Dawson, in Montreal, on June 22nd. Colin Stairs was best man for his brother and Herbert Thornhill was an usher.

Daniel O. Doheny to Mrs. N. D. Byers, in Montreal, on June 20th. Bill Doheny was best man for his brother.

Frank W. Morkill to Miss J. Peverley, in Montreal, on July 26th. Trevor Evans was best man.

Jeffrey B. Lindsay to Miss E. A. Eden, on June 28th, in Montreal. Edward K. Hugessen was best man.

DECORATIONS AND PROMOTIONS

General A. G. L. McNaughton has been awarded the Companion of Honour.

In the King's birthday honours list, Brigadier C. M. Drury was awarded the C.B.E., and Major R. G. Kingstone the M.B.E.

Lt. Col. J. H. Price has been awarded the O.B.E. In July, he was promoted to Brigadier and will command the 11th, Infantry Brigade (Reserve) in Military District No. 5.

Flight Lieutenant Edward S. Coristine, and George H. Montgomery, Jr., were both awarded the M.B.E. in the Civil Division of the Order in the Dominion Day honours list.

Paul F. Sise has been made a Knight of Grace in the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, in recognition of conspicuous service given the order in Canada. The announcement was made by the Governor-General in July.

Capt. Harry E. Griffiths, who served in the U.S. Infantry, was awarded the U.S. Bronze Star Medal 'for meritorious service in connection with military operations'. "With exceptional courage", the citation continues, "he personally undertook a hazardous mission

by voluntarily parachuting behind enemy lines". Capt. Griffiths was a former master at the School.

CONGRATULATIONS

At the Annual Convocation of Bishop's University, held on June 20th, Lt. Col. Radley-Walters, D.S.O., M.C., was invested with the insignia of the D.S.O., by the Governor-General who was present to receive an honorary degree. Radley-Walters also received his B.Sc. degree. At the same convocation, G. H. Day received his B.A. degree, and the Rev. G. E. Moffatt, B.A., B.D., received his M.A. degree.

Major-General Harry W. Foster, general officer commanding eastern command at Halifax, was decorated on August 16th, with the Rosette of the Legion of Honour with Croix de Guerre in a ceremony at Quebec, at which Count Jean de Hauteclocque, French Ambassador, made the presentation.

David A. Atkinson was awarded a scholarship by the Government of the Province of Quebec in August, to carry on singing study at the Juilliard Foundation in New York.

David I. Wanklyn sailed on the Beaverford, in September, for England, to attend Oxford University. He is a Rhodes Scholar.

R. W. Smith, Ottawa, graduated as a Midshipman from Royal Roads, B.C., in July.

Hartland L. Price, Quebec, was a successful candidate for entrance to Royal Roads, B.C. He began the two year course in August.

Denis W. Stairs, B.Eng.2. McGill University, who was created a University Scholar, has had his scholarship renewed.

General A. G. L. McNaughton has been appointed president of the Atomic Energy Control Board. He is a Canadian representative on the United Nations Atomic Commission.

ITEMS OF NEWS

The following Old Boys were present at the June closing, and most ran in the Old Boys' race which was won by Mike Wallace: Austin Luther, E. Spafford, M. Stearns, M. Wallace, J. Churchill-Smith, W. Doheny, J. Bassett, J. Skelton, R. Boswell.

Austin H. Luther enlisted in the Army in March 1945. He was a corporal in 4 E S & W Coy, R.C.E. He and his wife live in Montreal West.

Major-General Bud Drury, chief of UNRRA in Poland, flew from Berlin to Warsaw with Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilesley and Hon. L.B. Pearson when the latter were looking over the UNRRA situation with Director-General LaGuardia in August.

Lt. Col. L. P. P. Payan, O.B.E., was one of the seven guests present at the Montreal City Hall on August 27th, when Field Marshal Lord Montgomery was a guest of the city.

Walter Palmer, writing in June, tells us that Dick Tomlinson is at McGill doing chemical research for his Ph.D. degree; that G. H. Mills took a summer French course at Laval University; that Ned Goodhue is back at the National Research Council at Ottawa. Palmer himself is at the Research Council, attached to the Army, where he has been doing research on meteorology.

P. L. MacDougall, J. R. D. McCurdy, and Bob Collier visited the School during the summer. G. W. Hall, and his wife and daughter, spent the summer in Lennoxville. McCurdy attended summer school, and J. Skelton was enrolled in the McGill French Summer School.

Raymond Setlakwe is enrolled at Bishop's University, as are Bill Doheny and Dick McMaster. Doheny is coaching the School football team and helping with school duties.

D. R. Hickey, T. H. McCall, J. D. Martin, and R. Setlakwe, each received a 2nd Class McGill Senior Matriculation.

H. Hampson with 863 marks out of 1000, B. Seager with 854, and W. Boswell with 819, each obtained a 1st class McGill Junior Matriculation.

N. Courey and G. Seely each obtained a 2nd class Junior Matriculation. D. Brown, D. Huggett, J. N. Williams, D. Vass, each obtained a Pass Junior Matriculation. The following obtained a Third Class Certificate: W. Arnold, V. Bennett, P. Bronfman, H. L. Price.

We extend our deepest sympathy to David F. Williamson whose Father, Dr. N. T. Williamson, died on October 25th.

The engagement of J. L. Nicholson to Miss V. M. Cluse has been announced. The wedding will take place in late November.

The following births have been announced: Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Montgomery, Jr., a son, on October 20th; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rankin, a daughter, on October 19th.

At the McGill Convocation, held on October 5th, F/O. R. H. Fallon was invested with the D.F.C., by the Governor-General.

The name of the late Lieut. R. A. Lindsay, the Black Watch, will be the first of Montreal's war heroes to be entered on the national roll of honour at Washington Cathedral. A building stone in memory of Lieut. Lindsay will be built into the cathedral fabric when the construction begins.

The following Old Boys visited the School over Thanksgiving: P. L. MacDougall; Harry Boswell; George Cross; B. M. Ogilvie; R. Bayne; E. C. Goodhue; H. Doheny.

Jack Cross is attending Harvard, and Michael Giri is at McGill. Bill Price has made the Senior Rugger team at University of New Brunswick. George Cross, while continuing his studies at University of New Brunswick, has been appointed instructor in Forestry. Dan Doheny and his wife visited the School in mid-October.

G. P. Stairs is at West Hill High School.

Godfrey Howard worked the summer at Martin's Aircraft in Baltimore. He plans working the winter near Boston and then entering M.I.T. to major in Electrical Engineering. J. de C. Howard met Bill Robb, who travels for W. B. Robb & Co., in Brockville and also Peter Aird who has returned to McGill.

The following births have been announced: To Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Trenholme, in New York, a daughter, on October 21st; to Mr. and Mrs. F. Donald Ross, in Montreal, a daughter, on November 1st.

To Lord and Lady Shaughnessy, a son, born on November 12th, in Montreal.

At the wedding of Miss M. G. Pitfield to Lieut. Cmdr. F. D. Elcock, on November 2nd, W. C. Pitfield gave his sister away, and among the ushers were P. L. MacDougall and R. H. Pitfield.

Ted Hugessen was a member of the team which debated against Harvard University in November.

The following Old Boys were present for Prize-Giving Day and Remembrance Day: H. A. Sewell; T. MacDougall; J. P. Macintosh; H. B. Glassford; J. H. Price; W. Mitchell; C. Rankin; V. Whitehead; G. Ross; H. Boswell; R. Price; L. M. Smith; H. H. Smith; B. Ogilvie; J. Bassett; D. Doheny; H. Doheny; W. Doheny; J. Churchill-Smith; M. Wallace; R. B. Christie; F. Morkill; N. Macfarlane; R. McMaster; M. Fisher; E. Fisher; Ted Sheppard; G. H. Day; E. R. Boothroyd; D. Stoker; S. Hunt; R. M. Collier; R. D. Collier; T. Ker; J. Sewell; J. Skelton; J. A. Nixon; O. D. Lewis; G. S. Mills; W. Palmer; R. Tomlinson; R. McBoyle; D. Phelps; D. Dodds; J. O. Davis; P. R. Satterthwaite; G. Arnold; J. A. Fuller; T. Evans; J. W. Price; D. Landry; I. MacLean; P. M. Graves; A. Hugessen; E. C. Goodhue; V. Murray; W. Rowe; G. Seely; W. Satterthwaite; L. Gault; W. Arnold; J. Arnold; R. Evans; S. Day; B. Day; J. A. Allan; A. S. Fraser; R. Setlakwe; R. Hickey; G. Stairs; M. Rowe; J. Porteous; W. Norrish.

The Old Boys won the rugby game against the School: score 27-1.

G. Cross, Bill Price, Ian Sewell, Ken Reynolds, E. J. Maxwell, J. Fletcher, A. Mitchell are all enrolled at the University of New Brunswick.

G. Arnold, P. Graves, W. Arnold, J. A. Allan, J. Arnold, are all at MacDonald College.

Ian MacLean is with the Consolidated Lithographing Co., Montreal.

H. L. Price made the Senior Rugger Team at Royal Roads, B.C.

Jeffrey Lindsay is taking an Art-Designing course in Chicago. Previously, we had a report that he was going to South America.

Grant Day is studying Law at McGill.

John Boothroyd lives in Springfield, Mass., and is Art Director for Dupont & Cahalin Co.

Roger Boothroyd is on the staff at Dawson College.

Jack Richardson is out of the Navy and has returned to the National Archives in Ottawa.

Trevor Evans is with the Great American Insurance Company.

J. A. Nixon is auto salesman and dealer in Granby.

A. S. Fraser is at McGill and is secretary of one of the societies.

G. B. Seely, L. Gault, J. O. Davis, G. H. S. Mills, D. R. Hickey, R. McBoyle, D. Phelps, D. Landry, W. Palmer, T. Ker, A. Hugessen, D. Doheny, Bob Collier, are all at McGill or Dawson College.

Bill Norrish is with the Standard Life.

Jake Fisher is at Mount Allison.

Robert Christie is with the Royal Trust Co.

Mike Wallace is with McDonald, Currie Co., Montreal.

Congratulations to the following who have been awarded decorations by the French Government in recognition of distinguished war services: Chevalier of the Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre with palm: Brig. C. M. Drury; Col. R. W. Moncel.

Chevalier of the Legion of Honor: Brig. E. Blais.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stuart, a daughter, in Montreal in November; to Mr. and Mrs. R. Blinco, a daughter, in Montreal, in December.

The marriage of L. C. Kibbee to Miss J. R. Hudson, Allentown, Pa., took place on November 23rd, 1946.

It has been reported from Burma that Major Robert Boswell has been awarded the Mention in Despatches.



PREFECTS, 1945-1946

Back Row:—J. A. SEWELL, T. H. MCCALL, R. C. SETLAKWE, L. H. GAULT.
Front Row:—W. E. SATTERTHWAITE, C. G. M. GRIER, Esq. (Headmaster), W. G. ARNOLD.

PACIFIC INCIDENT

In November 1944, H. M. Destroyer "QUEENBOROUGH" was despatched from Ceylon and the Eastern Fleet for her annual refit in Sydney, Australia. After refuelling at Addu Atoll in the Maldives, we had our first glimpse of "down under" for one evening in the port of Fremantle. The ship had been away from civilization (as we know it) for well over a year and all "Liberty Boats" were crowded with eager sailors. The visit could be summed up in the words of the "Buffer" (Chief Boatswain's Mate) who, when asked next morning what he thought of Australia, turned a bloodshot eye towards me and replied "eaven ashore 'ere, Sir, 'eaven". Ten days later, after rounding the Great Australian Bight, we steamed up Sydney's magnificent harbour and dropped anchor below the famous bridge. Our arrival coincided with the news in the local press that the British Pacific Fleet was to be based on Australia. Lying in full view of the whole city, as far as the people of Sydney were concerned, the fleet had already arrived. We were simply showered with invitations of every description.

Several days later a letter arrived addressed to the Commanding Officer from the Headmistress of a girl's school inviting the Captain or an R.N. Officer to unveil a portrait of Lord and Lady Gowrie and speak to the pupils on the traditions of the Royal Navy. The Headmistress explained how she had always run her school along Naval lines and trained the pupils to believe in the traditions of the "glorious Navy". The Captain was "up-country" on leave and the letter was hurriedly passed round the mess with varying excuses. We Dominion Officers felt quite safe in the terms of the letter. However the day came closer and "Jimmy" (Executive Officer) decreed that something must be done about it. It was decided to draw from a hat and the somewhat dubious honour fell to me. The next two days were spent in considerable worry and amassing a multitude of information on Lord and Lady Gowrie and what they had done for Australia.

The great day dawned and a very harassed individual left for the station to be met by an Australian R.A.A.F. Officer. No sooner had we met than the Aussie, staring at my stripes in some astonishment, exclaimed "A Lieutenant! Lord Keyes (Admiral of the Fleet) spoke there last week". My spirits sank to zero. All ideas on the speech seemed to disappear as my pleasant companion described the prize-giving and the numerous parents who usually attended. At the station we were met by three senior pupils who were to escort us to the school. All saluted smartly as we alighted from the carriage. The school uniform itself was quite "nautical" in appearance with a tunic cut in the style of a Chief Petty Officer, black skirt, and black stockings.

A short drive brought us to the school where I was ushered into the study. The Headmistress then entered and welcomed me to the school. I expressed regret that the Captain was on leave and unable to attend. The doors of the main hall opened inwards giving one a glimpse of the pupils sitting on one side and the parents on the other. As we began the slow progress to the raised rostrum at the far end, both pupils and parents rose to their feet and sang "Rule Britannia". It seemed as though we would never reach that rostrum and I was very conscious of "rubbery knees" and a crimson face. All thoughts, ideas and plan vanished from my mind to be replaced with panic and vivid recollection of Jimmie Young's debating classes. Finally I was introduced and somehow muddled through the "unveiling of Lord and Lady Gowrie". (The Ensign would catch!) I was then called on to address the girls on the traditions of the Royal Navy. This was dodged by remarking that from the training the pupils received at the school, I felt sure they knew more about the traditions than I did and as the Headmistress had asked for an R.N. Officer, being a Canadian I felt a "gross imposter". The speech briefly consisted of relating interesting first-hand incidents of Naval warfare seen in other parts of the world. The discipline of the school was excellent; whenever a good point was made the Headmistress sitting beside me would snap her fingers and order "Middies - clap" with the immediate desired results. Just as the surrender of the Italian Fleet had been described the Headmistress stood up and said "Girls, sing the school song".

"Heroes have gone before us
Sailors in every sea
Of Raleigh and Drake and the dauntless Blake
Osborne must worthy be.
With her are the laurels and trophies
The victories won with tears
Oh, see that she guard for the making was hard
The work of a thousand years".

During the prize-giving, each "Middie" saluted as she approached the table. After the prizes had been distributed I was asked to read to the audience various letters from Admirals Jellicoe and Beatty written in reply to the school's letters of congratulation on victories won during the 1914-18 war. Next came a formal inspection of the "ship" including the Quarter-deck, Forecastle etc. Each dormitory was named after a famous British Admiral such as Nelson, Blake, Frobisher and the senior "middies" seemed to have a wealth of knowledge on any one of them. The final event of the afternoon was a tea-party in which I was introduced to the parents.



Out of our sad, dark memories,
may there gleam a hope of lasting peace!



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MONTREAL 2

During the journey back to Sydney, I kept wondering time and time again if it had not all been a dream. How the ship or B.C.S. would have laughed and I still squirm at the thought of the various embarrassing moments. It did not take long for the whole Flotilla to hear the story and my life was hell for many months.

JOHN CHURCHILL-SMITH.



THE SINKING SHIP

Down sinks the ship, but moments like to years
Prevent the swift decay as falling night
Envelops in her cloak the silent tears
Of those who knew and loved the galleon's might
In days long past. The Captain heeds not now
The sinking vessel, loved by lesser men,
As now the vengeful wave breaks o'er the bow.
Blame not the crew; remember that time when
One man betrayed the state and think that here
Analogy holds true. Too late to save
That rotting hulk; ambition ruled through fear,
And seized control and watches now the wave
That laves upon the decks, while all look on
Their sinking labour ere it all be gone.

J. M. Calder

LEXINGTON, VA., June 00—John Bostwick Holley of Unadilla, N.Y., has received the bachelor of arts degree *magna cum laude*, at the 197th annual commencement exercises at Washington and Lee University. The Robinson Award for highest attainment in languages was also given him.

Mr. Holley is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society and has held the Greek and French departmental scholarships and the McDowell competitive scholarship. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Mr. Holley, who is a graduate of Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Quebec, will enter graduate school at Stanford University in September.



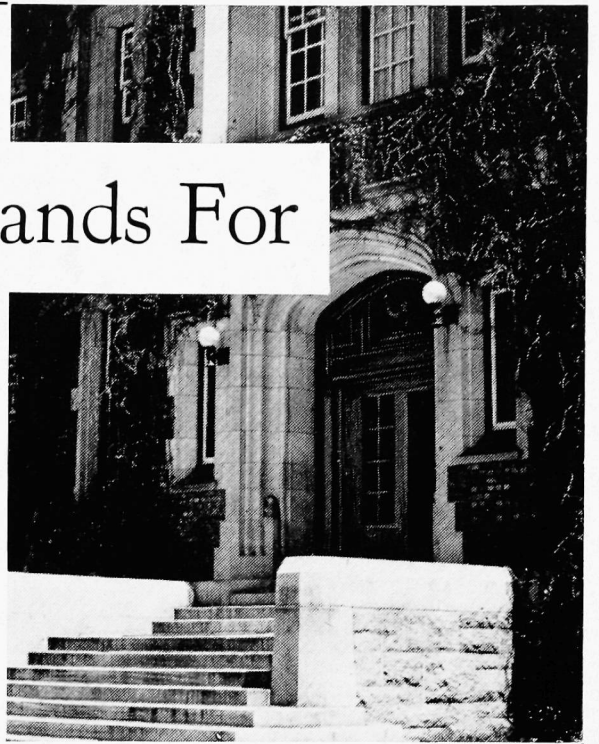
S/LIEUT. J. CHURCHILL-SMITH

FORMULA PACIS

The crisis of defeat has long since passed,
And Mars has sheathed the blood red sword of war,
There comes the task to make the peace to last,
A task that is then toilsome, thankless, sore.
Toilsome being beneath the mighty hand
Of politics and despotisms ill,
The work: A common aim for all the land.
To bend the stubborn and unreasoning will.
Thankless, when your aim has reached the goal
The task has been accomplished well and true
The endless years ne'er ceasing onward roll
The glory shared by others; chosen few
Sore for in achieving lasting peace
The price is great and not without some tear
And when achieved the problems never cease
With every aeon comes another fear.
Now if thou'dst know a means to fight fear back
And solve the menace of each passing year
Recall that in this land no spirits lack
They've lived by sweat and toil and blood and tear.
Recall that since the British ruled this land
It has not echoed conq'ring marching feet
Till fails assistance from the Empire's hand
All trials being met will suffer full defeat.

G. A. Furse

All That This Stands For



WE acclaim with reverent pride the men from Bishop's College School who served in the four corners of the earth to protect that which all decent men worked for and cherished. By their gallantry and devotion to duty, these men upheld the traditions which have made this School known and respected throughout the world. In war, as in peace, their achievements are indelibly written in the lives of Old Boys who reflect the true spirit of inspired accomplishment.

Today, all human thought is focused upon the possibility of creating a new and better world. The establishment of a Chapel and Schoolhouse at Bishop's College School will be a practical expression of this purpose. It will perpetuate the high standard of its spiritual and classical teaching and it will enable future students to proceed along the road of education to enjoy a fuller measure of the free life that men from Bishop's College School served to secure.

The makers of Sweet Caporal cigarettes pay humble tribute to these men, of whom 58 are known to have paid the supreme sacrifice.

MacDougall & MacDougall

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DUNKIRK

The news had rocked the world,
Trapped like rats, in a closing net. Betrayed!
Deserted by the friend whose call for aid
They'd rushed to answer.—Grim they took their stand;
Turned but the bayonet point to the Hun's demand;
And solid stood against that steel-edged band.

Then came the ray of hope.
The chance in a million! Round flashed the sharp command.
"Try for the channel ports. But reach the sea
And yet we shall rob the Hun of victory!"
A fighting chance! Fiercer the cannons roared,
And fighting like mad men, back to the sea they poured!

Back, back to Dunkirk!
Back the gallant legions drove. Back!
Back through the stricken fields of Flanders. Back!
Pressed by the mighty hordes of the Hun's attack.

Back they came.
And vainly 'gainst that wall the hordes of gray,
Pouring their favoured thousands in the fray,
Pounded a hellish storm through night and day.
Trying to break the heart of that brave array
That stubbornly held the sweating foe at bay.

Into the town they came.
And on came the holocaust, and the mighty sound
Echoed to England where at that fearful pound,
A dreading, wondrous surmise swept the shore
And struck the soul of Britain to its core
But all held fast to the heritage they bore.

Out to the ships they swam.
Leaving the boats for the wounded, while the rest
Defended the smoking shambles. Taking the best
That the foe could send, e'en though their bravest led;
Heaping the country round with the German dead!

And now the ships were home.
Discharging the first, then back on the sea went they!
Back to the red inferno, night and day!
Bringing the Tommies home, a weary host.
And on roared the guns across from the Dover Coast!
Robbing the foe of his triumph, they returned;
Out of that flaming hell that has lightly burned
Their hearts forever. England, 'twas no defeat.
The world has gasped with awe at that brave retreat!
Mankind shall ring applause to the mighty feat!
Honour the Heroes!

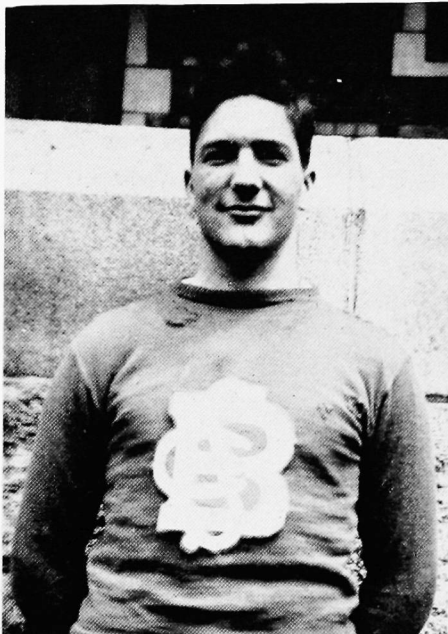
LAC DAVID SHELLEY NICHOLL, 1938-'41.

(Continued from page 97)

[[TOO LATE FOR LAST ISSUE]]



W. G. ARNOLD, Captain



JEFFERY ARNOLD, Cleghorn Cup Winner



W. E. SATTERTHWAITE



J. H. GRAY



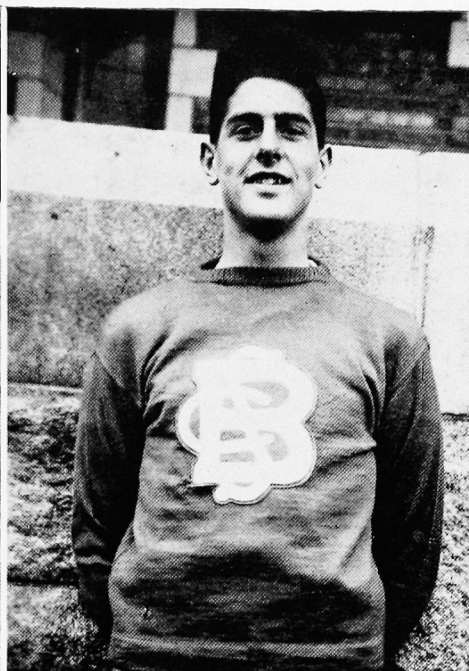
LESLIE GAULT



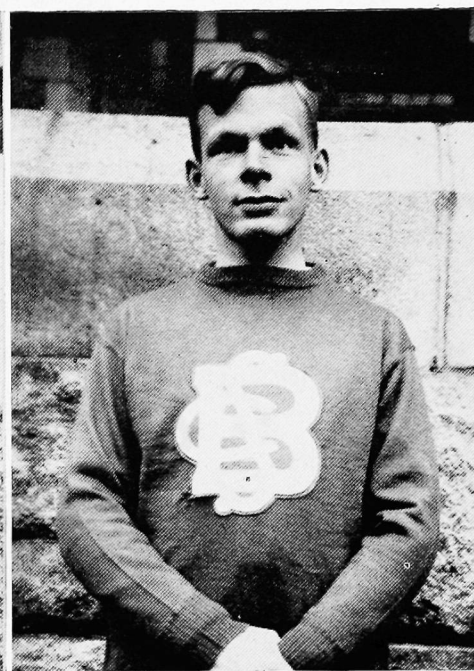
J. A. SKELTON



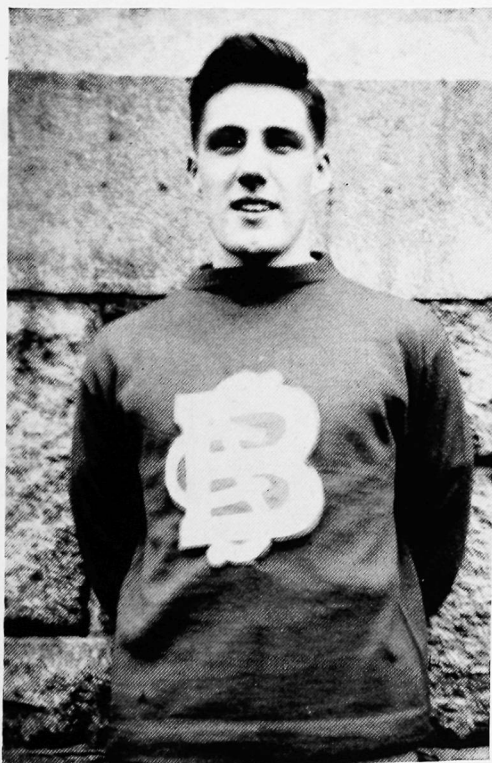
R. M. HICKEY



H. L. PRICE



H. R. CLEVELAND



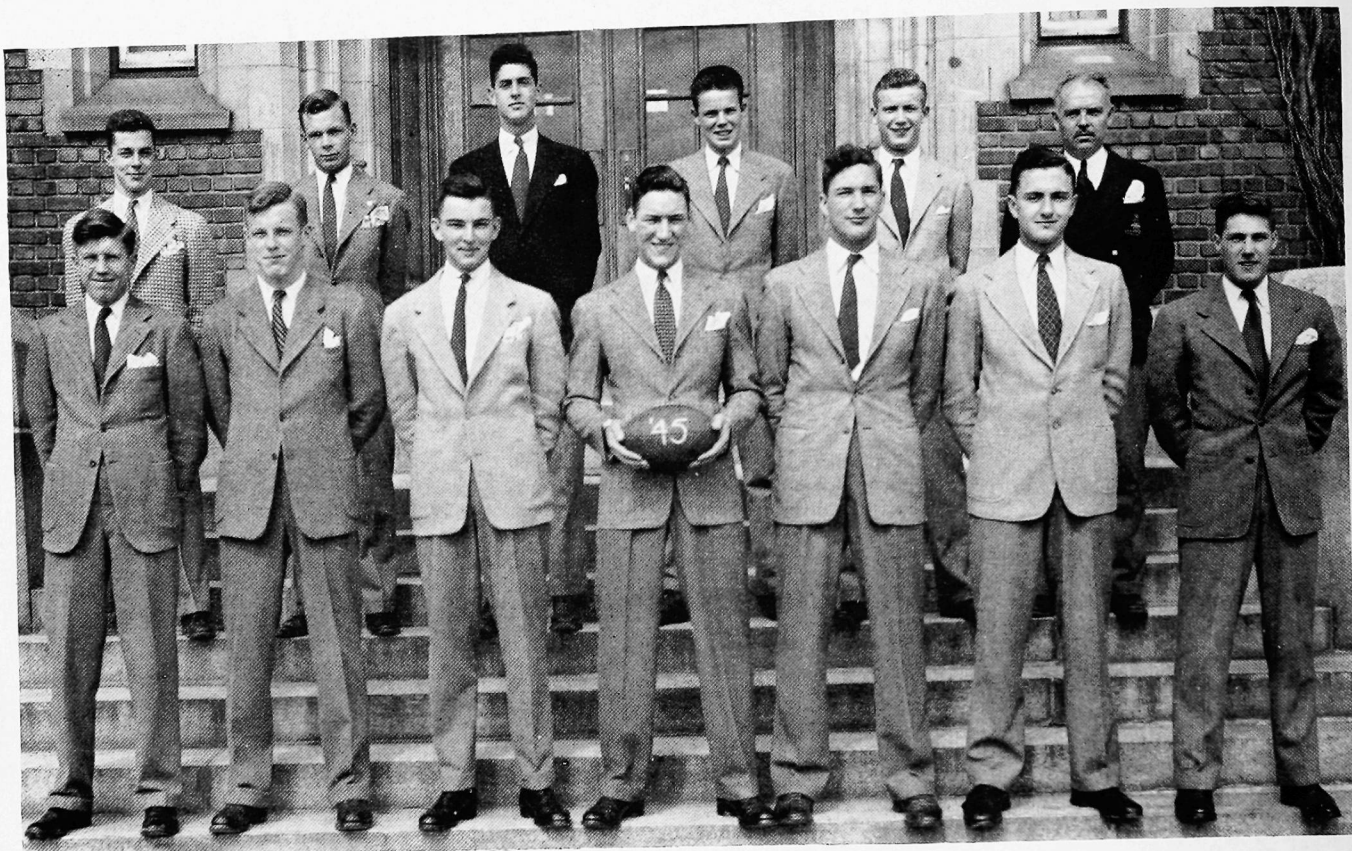
R. A. WILLIAMS



H. T. McCALL



G. B. SEELY, Manager



FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM, 1945

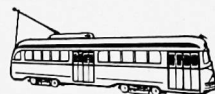
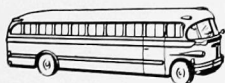
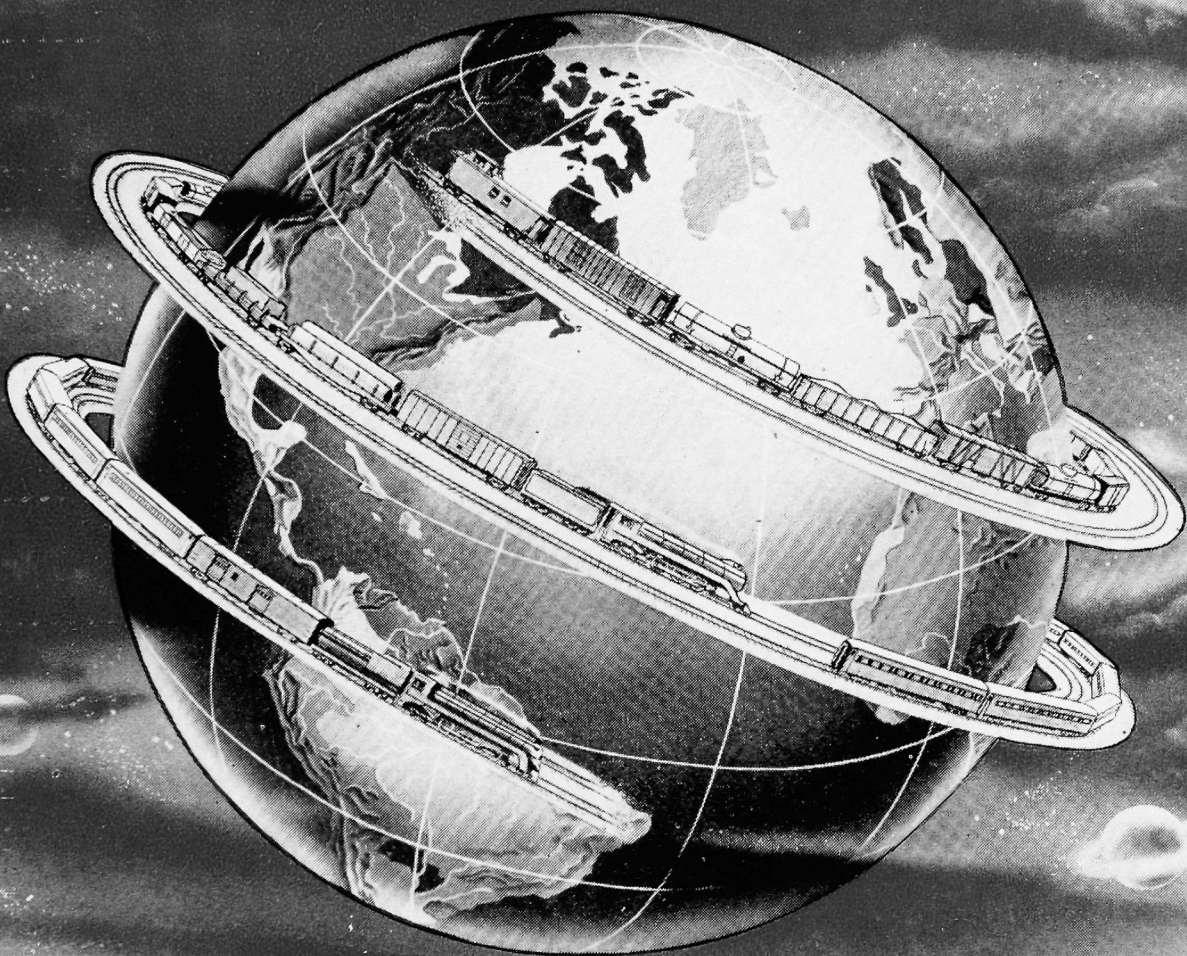
Front Row:—R. HICKEY, J. GRAY, W. SATTERTHWAITE, W. G. ARNOLD (Captain), J. D. ARNOLD, L. H. GAULT, R. A. WILLIAMS.
Back Row:—G. B. SEELY (Manager), H. R. CLEVELAND, H. L. PRICE, T. H. MCCALL, J. SKELTON, C. G. M. GRIER, Esq. (Headmaster).
 Absent:—P. S. WHITE, A. S. FRASER.



SECOND TEAM FOOTBALL, 1945-1946

Front Row:—L. H. WALLS, D. VASS, F. F. RIDER (Captain), J. ROSS, R. H. PITFIELD.
Second Row:—M. COLLIER, J. TURPIN, D. GLASSFORD, D. CREIGHTON.
Third Row:—D. MARTIN, P. FISHER, N. COUREY, C. G. M. GRIER, Esq. (Headmaster). Absent: W. D. SWEENEY.

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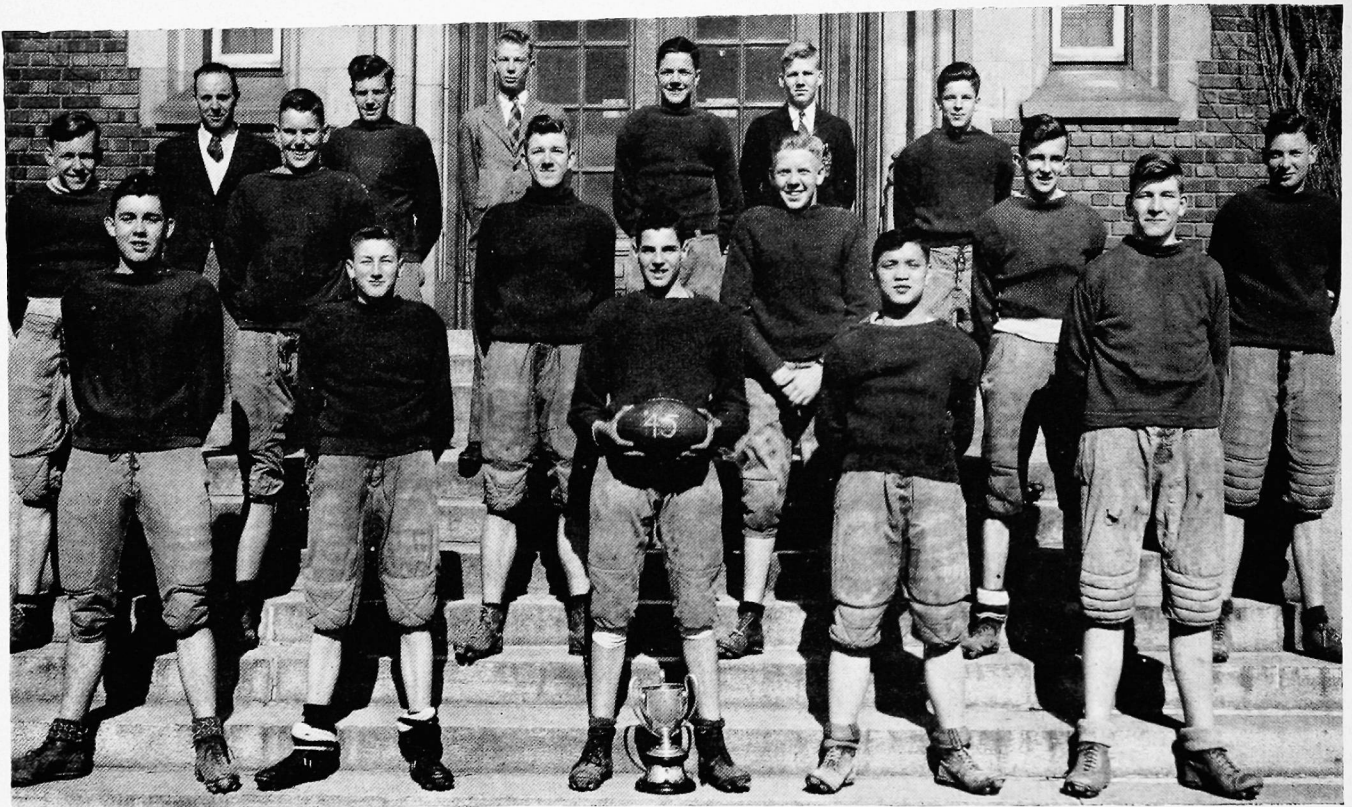


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SENIOR HOUSE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Back Row:—J. G. PATRIQUIN, ESQ., V. R. BENNETT, N. WARNEFORD, W. W. OGILVIE, G. STAIRS, J. PRICE.
Middle Row:—D. P. M. ALMOND, J. W. TREMAIN, I. M. JAMIESON, H. R. BURLAND, W. BOSWELL, C. A. GORDON.
Front Row:—E. W. JONES, D. G. McMASTER, T. E. PRICE (Captain), P. M. SIM, L. T. PORTER.



JUNIOR HOUSE RUGBY 1945 — 1946

Front Row: R. COHEN; P. BIRD; J. E. McC. LAWRENCE (Captain); D. W. ASHWORTH; D. R. BAIRD.
Second Row: G. H. MOFFAT, ESQ., D. SALTER; R. MARTIN; W. K. PATTERSON; R. C. McMICHAEL; J. POLLARD.

(Continued on page 161)

1914
1918

1939
1945



IN HUMBLE
TRIBUTE
TO THOSE
NAMES
THAT
LIVE
FOREVER
MORE

TOILET LAUNDRIES LIMITED

TORONTO

MONTREAL

HAMILTON

From "The Star", Sept. 2nd, 1946.

M.P.'s SPRINTER SON

GREVILLE JANNER, 18-year-old sprinter son of Mr. Barnett Janner, M.P. for Leicester, has surprised even himself by beating E. McDonald Bailey, co-holder of the British 100 yards record.

It happened in the semi-final of the 100 yards handicap at the Blackheath Harriers' open meeting at Motspur Park. Bailey was scratch man. Janner, who was off $6\frac{1}{4}$ yards, finished the race in 9.8 seconds, only .1 second more than Bailey's record.



BEAT "BAILEY"

(This photo in the English press was from B.C.S. Magazine)

"Bailey," he told me today, "did not seem able to warm up properly, and he finished the race suffering from muscle strain. He was very sporting about it, and said that 9.8 seconds was good enough for him."

Janner, who was not so successful in the final—he finished fourth—is a St. Paul's School boy, and goes into the Army in a few months. Later, he hopes to become a barrister.



MOUNT ORFORD EXPEDITION

On Sunday, June 2nd, an expedition was organized to climb Mount Orford. Chapel was cancelled, and the company of seventy-one boys and three masters embarked in three busses at 10.30, to arrive at Mount Orford and set off up the trail at 11.30.

Due to the efforts of Mr. Jones, everyone had an individual lunch, and there was a bottle of milk for every three mountaineers. Unfortunately all this had to be carried up the mountain. A few of the milk bottles didn't survive the trip up and very few escaped accident on the way down, when they were empty.

The pace at first was gruelling. The personal satisfaction of being among the first to arrive at the top, drew many on apace for the first fifteen minutes. After that the average pace slackened perceptibly.

Once at the top, visibility was perfect. Binoculars made the Montreal Gas Works distinguishable. The Laurentians on the other side of the river were clearly outlined on the horizon. The myriad lakes and hills of the Eastern Townships stood in sharp contrast to the flat expanse of the St. Lawrence Lowlands.

The descent was less gruelling than the climb, though trouser seats didn't in most cases prove adequate for tobogganing down granite slopes. Quite a few, including yours truly, found the trail much more elusive on the way down, and the result was much crashing about through underbrush to find it again. However, everyone was able to keep the three o'clock appointment with the transport at the bottom.

The singing (wailing) and climbing over seats that was indulged in on the way out wasn't repeated coming home. Perhaps someone could offer a satisfactory explanation for this. It was also remarked that Morpheus had the dormitories at his mercy as soon as lights were out that evening. A few of the less conditioned Daniel Boones even complained of lameness the next morning.

G.W.B.

A SET OF STANDARDS

(From an address given by C. O. Glass, Esq.)

A set of standards offered by the soul
Of each and every man who dwells on earth,
To those who will their life and help enrol,
To those this set of standards is of worth.

For these high morals dropped though many a time
Within the past; have risen once again
And now those standards triumph-flushed will chime
A victory won 'gainst fear, distrust ne'er vain.

It's up to you, a common phrase to voice
And why? The meaning seems to show quite clear
To you the youth is left the vital choice
To take or leave this challenge, who will hear?

The task is great, the challenge hard to meet,
But nations cannot live with aims being low
And though the taste of moral ill is sweet
It will, as years pass by, more sour-like grow.

Then prayer can help your actions when in need,
For God has given standards to be met.
When we have failed, at once He takes the lead.
Shall we rise well to standards He has set?

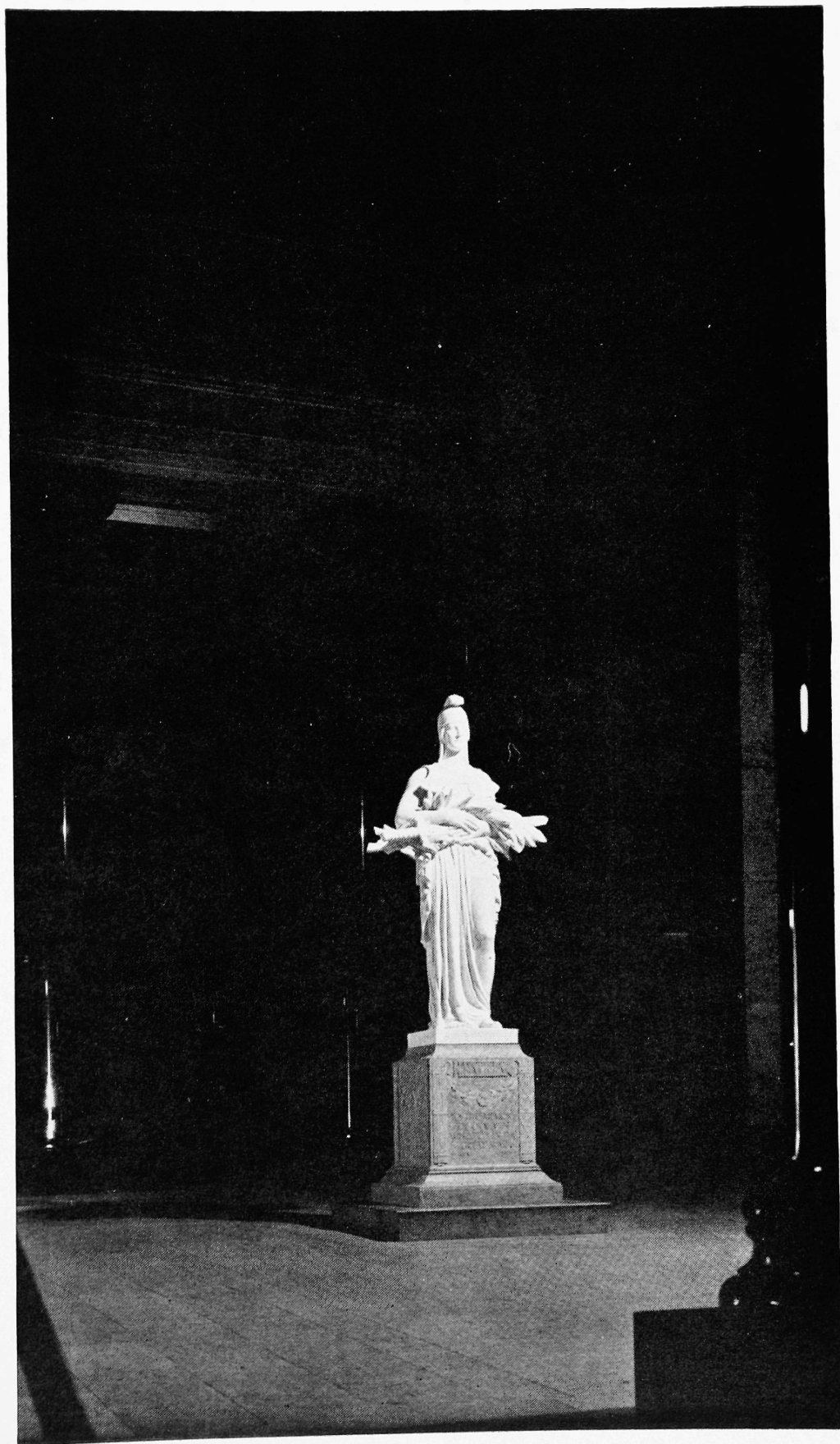
To finish with this signal thought in sight,
With ill towards none and charity for all,
With firmness as God sees it, in the right,
Strive on. This set of standards ne'er let fall.

G. A. Furse.

THESE laid the world away; poured out the red
Sweet wine of youth; gave up the years to be
Of work and joy, and that unhopèd serene,
That men call age; and those who would have been,
Their sons, they gave, their immortality.

Rupert Brooke

THIS noble statue of Victory,
proud and serene, stands
in the atrium of the Head
Office of the **Bank of
Montreal**, to the memo-
ry of the members of the
Bank's staff who fell in the
First World War.



June Closing

The presentation of prizes and athletic awards was the highlight of the annual closing day. An Old Boy, G. W. Morkill, Esq., of Lima, Peru, presented the prizes.

PRIZE LIST 1946

Track and Field, Senior: 100 yards (Balfour Cup) 1. H. R. Cleveland, 2. R. Williams; 220 Yards 1. H. Cleveland, 2. L. H. Gault; 440 Yards, (Senator White Challenge Cup), 1. M. Collier, 2. D. Stearns; Half Mile, (Allan Challenge Cup), 1. R. Hickey 2.13 record, 2. R. Williams.

Hurdles, 1. Gault - Vass (tie), High Jump, 1. R. Carman, 2. D. R. Hickey; Broad Jump, (Allan Challenge Cup), 1. D. R. Hickey, 2. R. Carman; Mile (open), (Kaulbach Medal), 1. N. Solomon, 2. R. Hickey; Cricket Ball (Allan Challenge Cup), 1. F. Rider, 2. L. Gault; Shot Put, 1. D. M. Vass, 2. W. G. Arnold; Discus, 1. J. Arnold, 2. H. Price; Pole Vault (open) 1. D. Stearns, 2. E. Jones; Three-Legged Race, 1. N. Courey - Burland, 2. Jones - Rider.

Intermediate 100 yards (Janner Challenge Trophy) 1. R. Pitfield, 2. E. Jones; 220 yards 1. R. Pitfield, 2. E. Jones; Hurdles, 1. R. Pitfield, 2. J. Ross; High Jump, (5'3" record) 1. R. Pitfield, 2. M. Rowe; Broad Jump, 1. R. Pitfield, 2. E. Jones.

Junior 100 Yards, 1. J. Gray, 2. D. Stearns; 220 Yards, 1. J. Gray, 2. M. Collier; Hurdles, 1. J. Gray 1812" Record, 2. P. Almond; High Jump, 1. J. Gray, 2. D. Stearns; Broad Jump, 1. D. Stearns, 2. J. Gray; Old Boys' Race 1. M. Wallace, 2. J. Churchill-Smith; 3. W. Doheny.

Senior Dormitory Relay (Tuck Shop Challenge Cup), 1. Chapman House. Junior Dormitory Relay (Tuck Shop Challenge Cup), 1. "E" Dormitory.

Rugby: Cleghorn Cup. (Miniature Football) The Captain's Cup, awarded to the rugby player who, in the captain's opinion, was the most valuable player on the First Rugby team. J. Arnold.

Tennis, senior singles: L. H. Gault; senior doubles: R. Pitfield and R. Miller; junior singles: J. Gray; junior doubles: D. Ashworth and J. Scholes.

Skiing: Porteous Cup, Senior: M. Ballantyne; Whittall Cup, Senior: R. Carman; Whittall Cup, Junior: M. McCulloch.

Boxing: Heavyweight, Grant Cup, J. Arnold. Middleweight, Barry Cup, R. McMaster. Welterweight, W. Scholes. Lightweight, N. Solomon. Bantamweight, D. McMaster. Flyweight, J. Scholes. Paperweight, J. Scholes. Atomweight, W. Patterson.

Gymnasium: Martin Cup, M. Rowe. Ross Cup, J. LeChevalier (for greatest improvement).

Shooting Prizes: McA'Nulty Cup for shooting — Best shot in the corps: Williams I.

D.C.R.A. SHIELDS

Highest Scorer in Unit, Fisher; Second Class Shields, Winder, Price I, Porter, Satterthwaite.

R.C.A.C. Marksman Shields: 1st class Hickey. II, Baird, Faerman, Gilmour, Arnold II, Price III, Porter, Price IV, Rowe, Vass, Arnold I, Seager, Seely, Bronfman, Price I, Turpin, Jamieson Winder.

Marksman and First Class: Brown; Expert, Marksman and First Class: Williams I.

Cricket: Bowling Average D. Ashworth. Batting Average J. Sewell. Bat for more than 50 runs in a School Match Price II. Lennoxville Shield, Captain under-16 Cricket XI - Gray.

Preparatory School List:

100 Yards Challenge Cup, 1. Rankin, 2. Neil; 220 Yards Price Challenge Cup, 1. Neil, 2. Rankin; Handicap 1. Setlakwe, 2. Scheib; 75 Yards dash cup (11 and under) 1. Williams, 2. Downs; Hurdles: 1. Neil, 2. Mackie; High Jump: 1. R. Mackie, 2. S. Angus; Broad Jump: 1. R. Neil, 2. T. Bishop; Cricket Ball: 1. M. McCulloch, 2. G. Willcox; Three Legged: 1. Rankin-Badger, 2. Riley-Porter; Batting: M. McCulloch; Bowling: R. C. Neil;

Boxing: The Stoker Cup, M. McCulloch; Wanstall Cup, Inter-School Soccer Championship - Captain R. Setlakwe.

Honour Prizes: T. H. Bishop, Head boy of the Preparatory School. For all-round qualities of leadership in games, in the class room, and the life of the Preparatory School.

J. R. Turpin: For his keenness as a member of the Choir, for his unflagging interest in the production of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, and for the fine example of steadiness and reliability which he maintained throughout the long period of rehearsal.

G. B. Seager: For his influence as a tolerant, unselfish, and public-spirited member of the community, especially in matters connected with the Cadet Corps, and with the problems of the younger boys.

W. E. Satterthwaite: Head Prefect: For his example as Head Prefect, and for the thorough and independent manner in which he carried out his duties.

All-round championships: Preparatory School Challenge Cup, R. C. Neil, Vancouver. R. M. C. Cup, Junior Challenge, J. Gray, Montreal. Intermediate Challenge Cup, R. Pitfield, Cartierville. Smith Cup and Fortune Medal, Senior Championship, L. H. Gault, Montreal.

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JAMES MUIR, General Manager

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ARMISTICE DAY AT B. C. S.

The boys stood silent in the hall,
 It was a solemn sight;
 And as they stood there, big and small,
 They seemed to see a light.

They thought they saw a vision;
 It seemed to be at night;
 They saw men crouched in trenches,
 In a pale and fading light

They thought they heard a bugle
 Sound far out o'er the field;
 They saw our men advancing,
 They saw the Germans yield.

They saw familiar faces
 Grim set and fierce and white;
 They saw the bayonets flashing,
 As the men rushed forth to fight.

They heard the rifles cracking,
 And shells were bursting nigh;
 They saw men stand unflinching,
 And die without a sigh.

They saw men fall sore wounded,
 Or fall to rise no more;
 But others fell and staggered up,
 And fought on as before.

We know that spirit lingers
 With us in school today,
 That urged our Old Boys forward,
 Or bid them stand at bay.

Today we owe them freedom
 We never can repay;
 But always shall remember them
 On glorious Armistice Day.

From "B.C.S." 1923.

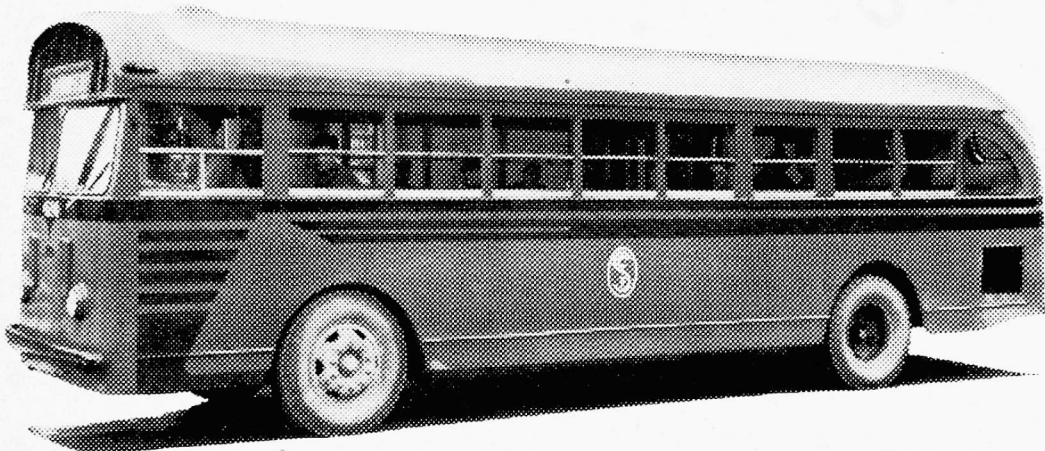
D. S. GRANT

DREAMS AND TO-MORROW

This strip of coral anchored in the sea,
 Like some glowing gem—and all about it, see!
 The lesser jewels. Oh! I remember—
 Too well perhaps—that glad December.
 For mixed with sweet rememberings come thoughts
 Of others daring to intrude on spots—
 Which once were clad in virgin dress—my own,
 'Till like a fool I made their presence known.
 The land which I discovered and which I
 Will ne'er again revisit—ne'er to lie
 On sun-drenched, sandy beaches. What a place!
 A laugh, a run, a jump, a skip, a race—
 Paradise itself could scarce be sweeter.
 The sun meeting secretly with the sea—her
 Green-blue Indies water, lapping the shore,
 Now softly, and now with increased roar,
 The salt-soaked waves unceasingly torment
 The coral caves, 'till they, now tired and spent,
 Once more grow quiet, soft-like, and serene.
 The night grows dark; and by the golden beam,
 (The twinkling stars and shining moon, I mean).
 Light up the black-blue waters, a gay scene,
 One sees a far-off sail. Becalmed lovers,
 Who care not for the wind, the world. Others,
 Have often felt the same. Thoughts of a time
 When I was there. Ten short days! A lifetime
 Full of happiness. When never a care
 Came to my head. But stop it, Boy! Beware
 These dreams. They are of the past. To-morrow
 You become a man. So throw off sorrow.
 For there is something else now to be done;
 Exams to pass—A War—that must be won.

PETER G. HOLT,
 May 30th, 1941

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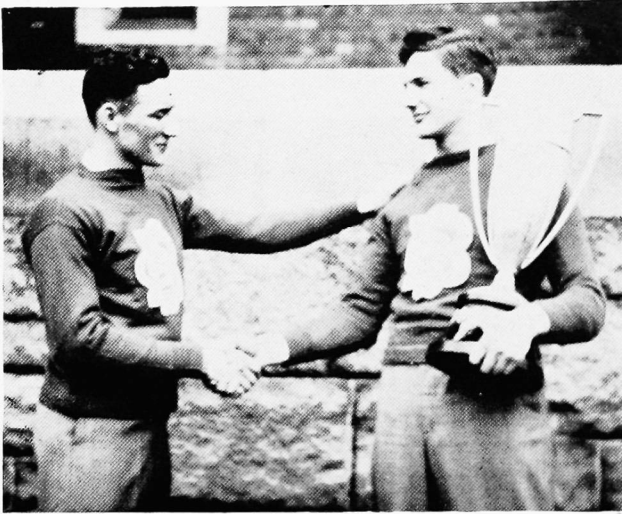
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W. ARNOLD

J. ARNOLD

THE CAPTAIN (LEFT) PRESENTS THE CLEGHORN CUP TO THE MOST VALUABLE MAN ON THE TEAM.



BROCK WILLETT 1863

An Extract from the "Southern Times" Weymouth, December 14, 1945

COVERED WATERFRONT BY HELICOPTER

From an altitude of 2,000 feet I viewed the whole beautiful expanse of Weymouth Bay, the Isle of Portland, the thin ribbon of the Chesil Beach stretching away into the distance and the Ridgeway and Purbecks forming a beautiful background softened by the evening haze, writes a "Southern Times" reporter.

Through the kindness of the naval authorities, I was seated, warm and comfortable, in the cabin of a Navy helicopter, chatting with the pilot, Lieutenant L. F. Page, as we hovered without any apparent motion, above Portland Harbour with the ships of the Home Fleet set below us like so many toys in a rippling pool.

Larger than the others, and clearly visible, was the veteran battleship "Queen Elizabeth" with the cruisers Dido and Bellona and destroyers Crusader, Charity, Zest, Lagos and Crozier riding peacefully at anchor.

Beneath the surface I could see the deck of the "Foylebank" the naval A-A ship sunk by German dive-bombers in the early part of the war. Also visible was the huge hulk of the "old" Hood, lying athwart the southern entrance and completely blocking it. It was used in the First World War as a block ship to prevent enemy submarines penetrating the harbour.

Lieut. Page who is on loan to the Royal Navy and whose home is in Canada, at Lennoxville, Quebec, told me that the helicopter's ceiling is approximately 10,000 feet. Her rate of climb is exceedingly fast while her forward speed is between 80 to 90 miles per hour.

The fact that the engine is just behind the pilot and his passenger ensures that the cabin is always comfortably warm no matter how cold the air may be outside.

The craft is amazingly manoeuvrable, as was illustrated by the evolutions carried out by the pilot who flew between the cranes and ships' masts in the harbour and then hovered at zero feet a short distance from the "Queen Elizabeth" to enable me to get a good view of her.

Drifters and fussy little launches could be seen plying between the ships and the shore leaving wide arrow-head wakes on the surface of the calm water.

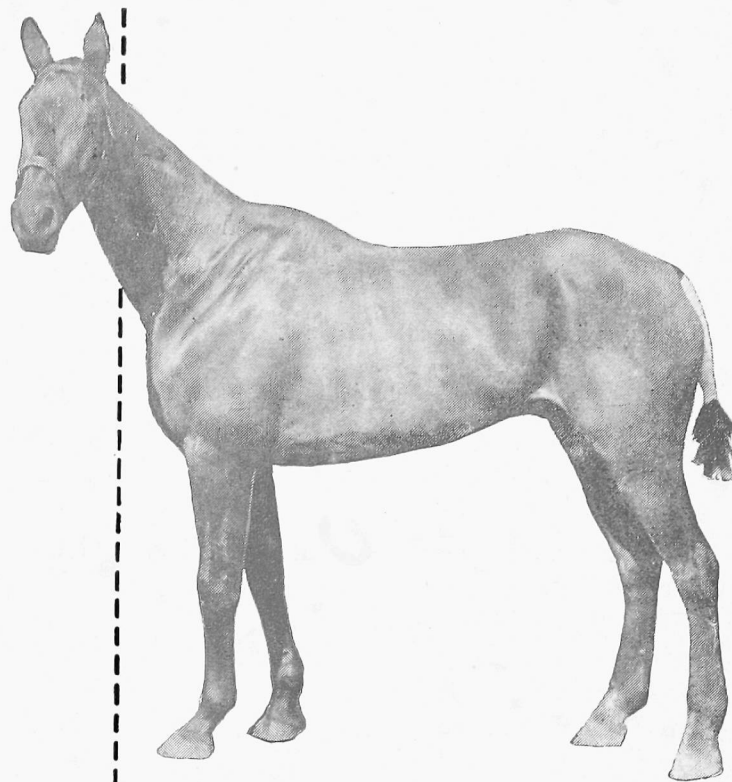
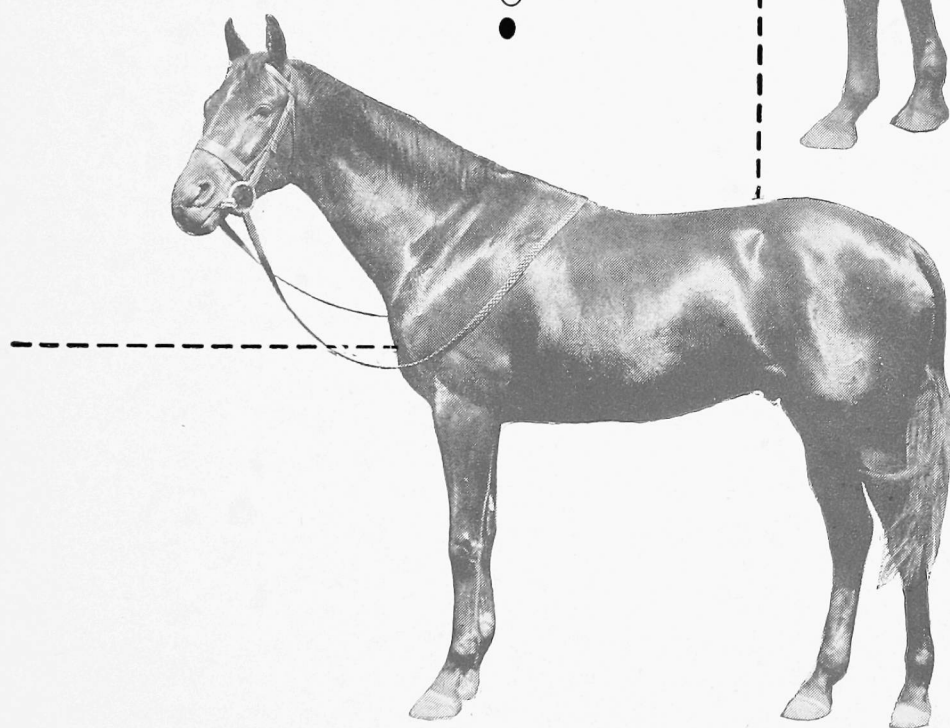
I took one more look at the town of Weymouth, its harbour and gardens, the high plateau of Portland and the sea beyond reflecting myriad colours from the setting sun as we slowly descended, for all the world as though we were in a lift.

The ships of the Home Fleet were now silhouetted in the gathering dusk and the signals between the warships and the shore could be seen winking and flashing their interminable messages....dot, dot, dot, dash; dot, dot, dash, dash.....The silent service that never sleeps.

Our helicopter touched down gently on the surface of the water, within five feet of its base, close to the hangar.

A.W.

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Sixth Form 1946

JAMES NAPIER WILLIAMS. Jim came to the Upper four years ago having spent four years in the Prep. Although he likes the School he admits that eight years is enough in any place. He has all kinds of ideas about his future in aircraft, that being his pride and joy. He is a hard worker, when he feels he has something to work for, and he has. Jim is a good skier having made the first ski team two years running. Good luck, Will, and happy landings.
D.H.B.

VICTOR ROBERT BENNETT. When Vic entered the School some seven years ago he was a small lad, a little shy, and deeply interested in all that went on about him. To-day Vic is somewhat under six feet, (he won't say, but from latest reports about four inches under), but what he lacks in quantity he makes up for in quality. Vic has a sharp wit, a ready smile and a catching laugh. He's always bursting with energy, and while others fall by the wayside, Vic just seems to be getting started. It is hard to dampen his spirit, and he always seems to manage to see the bright side of life, and is about the best remedy I know for a grouchy disposition. Vic's a head-boy this year, and an all round athlete. He's a crafty hockey player, and was a mainstay on the senior house league championship team. He's also a good skier, and this term finds time, between his studying and "Pirates of Penzance" practices, to make the first cricket team. We are quite confident Vic will get his Matric this year, and we wish him the best of luck.
J.A.S.

DONALD RICHARD HUGGETT. Our amiable friend joined us one September afternoon in 1940, when he entered the Prep School. He spent three years there, during which he made all three first teams, and was a close trailer for the ski team. After that illustrious record he entered the Upper, and managed to skip the third form to land in the fourth. In the Upper School he has done equally well, making both Bantam and Mid-get Hockey teams. He is an honoured member of the "Pirates of Penzance", and in his spare time his thoughts turn towards the equine side of life. At the moment he is slaving for his Junior Matric, and from what I can gather, he is coming back to us for another year. But whether he does or not he is wished the best of everything by the School, through whose doors he passed a matter of six years ago.
W.C.B.

WILLIAM CALDWELL BOSWELL. Bill came to the Prep School in 1941. His first year was crowned with the success of coming first in his form. In his second year he was more out-standing. During prep Bill was the central figure - everyone clustering around him - while the master was at the other end of the hall. Bill came first again and was promoted to the fourth form in the Upper

school along with two other boys. Once there he knew he must work to keep up and keep up he did. He is a member of the track team and seems to have inherited his long speedy legs from his brother. This year Bill is a head boy having risen from a neutral to that illustrious rank. Bill also plays the piano at morning prayers. This year he is studying hard for his Junior Matric and he might even get a first class one at that. Bill will probably join us again next year and we wish him the best of luck.
D.R.H.

HARTLAND LLEWELLYN PRICE. When Hart arrived at B.C.S., he was just a little fellow. Now, four years later, he stands about six feet two and has made every first team. On the football team he was a good snap and on the hockey team, where his sudden growth was a big help, he played a rugged right-wing on the first line. In the Old Boys game Hart and Mick McBoyle started mixing it up along the boards, with Hart doing most of the mixing. The referee, as blind as most referees, skated over and our hero gave him that look of injured innocence which he had practised so much in the French class, and McBoyle got the penalty. As well as being on the cricket team "Little Bill", is in the choir and the Pirates of Penzance. Never one to work too hard, believing that the show must go on, Hart studied hard for his Royal Roads exams and after only one week of Physics wrote a Physics exam, and did all right, too. So long and happy sailing, Hart.
N.G.C.

JEFFERY AMHERST SKELTON. Since Jeff came here in 1942 it is certainly true that his perpetual smile and ready humour have added much to the fun around the school. This year, after passing into the sixth form, he was appointed a Head Boy and he also made the football team. It was in one of the last games that he injured his back and a few weeks later he developed glandular fever costing him over a week in bed. However, Jeff is quite a winter sportsman. After trying his hand at hockey the first year he was here and becoming a star Bantam defenceman he changed to skiing and now his racoon cap is seen on the practice hill executing his faultless turns. The hall on the top floor is always echoing beautiful chords or Mr. Evans' reprimands as Jeff beats out boogie-woogie on the piano every time he walks by. Whether he comes back next year or goes on to college, we are all very sure that he will be popular with everybody he meets and will do well in everything he tries. See you soon, Jeff.
V.R.B.

PETER FREDERICK BRONFMAN. "Mole" arrived at B.C.S. one afternoon, a new boy from Westmount. The year before he went to Selwyn House. Right away he became renowned for his talkative voice, many people wonder when he will stop. The first year he was out-

standing on third crease when he was always first on the ball. That winter he played on second team Midgets. This year he returned to find, much to his surprise, that he was a neutral. He again plays football "a facon". He was chosen captain of the Orphans hockey team following in his brothers footsteps. Now around Matric time you will find him up at six thirty crouched over a school book. At last Pete has found a useful job for his voice. He is a pirate in "Pirates of Penzance". Next year he plans prep school in the States. Good luck, Pete, you will be a speaker and not just a talker soon.

D.McD.V.

GEORGE BRADLEY SEAGER. The portals of beloved old B.C.S. were first illuminated by the light of Brad in 1943. He was first in 3a and since then has been climbing steadily. Amongst his friends he is affectionately known as "Goon". Don't be deceived by his nick-name though, for he is anything but "goonish". He is generally known as a "brain" and is always on hand to help anyone with their prep. When he passes up for seconds, even a certain head boy grunts and looks despairingly at him to the cries of "Good old Ironsides". In sports he is quite good. During the autumn he played football along with the rest of us, and skied in the winter. This spring he was put to beautifying (?) the grounds. I might add that Brad is a head boy who was promoted last term. No matter where your future career is, even if it be assistant to Dr. Gallup, we wish our business manager of the magazine the best of luck. L.E.R.

WILLIAM GRAHAM ARNOLD. In three years Bill has been promoted from a newboy to a head boy and then this year, to a prefect. Although he may not be the brain of the sixth form, he has held his own at the half-way mark without losing too much sleep. He was elected captain of the football team and as such kept the boys going even when times were rough. We must mention also that he has now given up comic books and is studying hard for his Matric.

This term he is captain of one of the inter-school track teams and is now busy throwing the shot-put and discus in preparation for the Sherbrooke Track meet. He is a past master with the shot-put having won that event, for the school, for the past two years.

He was elected, after a stormy campaign, as president of the Chalet for this term and was also appointed the quartermaster-sergeant in the cadet corps in September. Due to the lack of space and prevailing censorship regulations, we must stop here in the writing of Bill's accomplishments, but we all hope to see him one of the lucky ones in June. G.B.S.

JEFFREY DRUMMOND ARNOLD. Jeff is the youngest of the three Arnold brothers from the Quebec metropolis of Grenville. But don't get any ideas that he is a frail little weakling, he's just a mere six foot one and a hundred

and ninety-five pounds of solid muscle and stronger than any of the horses raised on the Grenville prairies. Although no genius, Jeff is an intelligent thinker and could hardly be classified as a "big-dumb" - hardly. As you might guess he's an excellent footballer, being the mainstay both offensively and defensively of this year's powerful line. He's going to France this summer and even if he does pronounce "yes" in french "whee", he'll get along all right. Next year it is MacDonald College, and more football, for Jeff. As he himself would say, "most good football players are conceited, but I'm not". So long Jeff. H.A.H.

DAVID HOWARD BROWN. Dave arrived at the School in September of 1943 and since then he has been rising steadily in both rank and class. He is as yet undecided as to whether he will come back next year. With the exception of the Navy, Dave's greatest interest is in horses, riding being his favourite sport with skiing taking a close second. He made the first ski team this year and ran very close to making it in 1945. Track is another of Dave's good sports, having made the team three years running, while in boxing he very nearly won his weight. After leaving school Dave wants to go in for medicine, with horse racing a side line. Whatever his future may bring we all wish him the very best of luck in it. J.N.W.

HAROLD ANTHONY HAMPSON. A suitcase arrived at B.C.S. in 1943 and Drift was tagging along beside it finding it quite hard to keep up. But since that time he has grown up to be quite a boy and has goaled for the Midgets last year and Orphans this year. At the present time he is playing cricket when he hasn't got anything else to do, as he is quite a busy man being secretary of the "Pirates of Penzance".

Drifty is following in the footsteps of his famous cousin who holds the record for the mile. He started his training by doing the two-twenty yesterday. Personally I think he is more interested in hockey and football the way he stays around that radio in K-dorm, and the newspapers. After eleven years of not working, he is finally settling down to do some studying so that he can get a ninety percent Matric, so he thinks. But we are happy to say that we agree with him and wish him luck in his Physics. His plans for next year are not yet determined, but he is not coming back to B.C.S.

J.D.A.

GEORGE BOSWORTH SEELY. "Joe" is now spending his third year at B.C.S., as a sixth form headboy. Although "Joe" does not take an active part in school sports due to an injury to his back, he is ever present at all sport's events. This year "Joe" has acquired the following positions; manager of football, corporal in the Cadet Corps, member of the recreation committee, one of the captains of the inter-school teams and business-

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manager of the play "Pirates of Penzance", which the School is now producing. He was offered other positions of importance in the school activities, but declined from them as his Matric, which I am sure he will obtain, is not far off.

The class and myself join in wishing him as much success with his Matric as he has had in exercising the various positions which he held here at B.C.S.

W.G.A.

NORMAN GEORGE COUREY. Naymen arrived in the halls of old B.C.S. one bright and happy day in September 1944. He had his "difficulties" right away. His habit of trying to out-argue the masters did not exactly endear him to them, if he was right half the time, which he wasn't. He's a bugler in the band, he even knows how to play the bugle, and was a sub on the first football team. Amongst his other accomplishments he can out-shake shaky and throw the twelve pound shot-put. Norman's ambition is to be a doctor and he has a good chance for a fine medical career. "Cuddles" Courey is returning to B.C.S. next year, to the seventh form, he hopes. His chances are considerably brightened by the fact that he dropped his latin, smart man that he is. Good luck Norm.

H.A.H.

DENTON DOUGLAS CREIGHTON. "Doug" came to us for the first time in September 1945. His old alma mater was Westmount High. He seems to be an avid lover of the outdoors, because every day we have noticed that he disappears into the woods. Whenever the days were glum, everyone looked to Doug for amusement and recreation. Doug excelled in skiing this winter, and we were all glad to see him win the Eastern Townships Championship besides making our First Ski Team. To round the season off, he played a good deal of football at the beginning of the year. He joined the choir which makes good use of his excellent bass voice and has done very well in the "Pirates". Doug, like all the rest of us, is desperately trying to get his matric and we all wish him every bit of the luck he needs. J.R.T.

JOHN RICHARD TURPIN. Johnny came to B.C.S. from Montreal High last September. He soon made a name for himself as a comic, and a natural mimic. Nevertheless, with all his fooling he found time to play first crease football, where he was a good ball carrier, and first crease hockey where he knew how to handle a stick. Johnny's achievements were not only confined to sports. Possessor of a powerful bass voice, he took the part of the "Pirate King" in the "Pirates of Penzance" and he was also a member of the choir. A lover of track, John could be often seen on cross-country jaunts to the railway tracks. He also made the senior relay team. Johnny, who hopes to be a diplomat, will no doubt some day represent Cherry River. We all wish him the best of luck.

D.D.C.

DAVID MACDOUGALL VASS. Dave came in the fifth form last year and played on the Under Sixteen football team. His interest in rocket bombs ended the last term with a bang, when he muddled his chemicals. This year he was a sub on the first football team and played well in two or three games. He also proved his worth in the cross-country skiing, taking a first in that event. "His capacity for innocent enjoyment" will be much in evidence when he plays the part of a pirate in the "Pirates of Penzance", loaded down with guns and swords, all of his own making. We have heard it said Dave has had his eye on an M.D. profession for quite some time. If that is the case, his practical skill will probably prove remarkably efficient. The common hardships that man must endure have not succeeded in taking Dave's mind from his work. His marks have increased rapidly this year, and we wish him the best of luck in Matric and all that follows. P.F.B.

LEONARD ROWLAND. Change the B in brains to a T and you will know the field in which Leonard excels. Sitting at the back of the class gives him the advantage of seeing without being seen. He has ability to create laughter almost without effort. Being in the sixth form for his first year at B.C.S., he has been spared the disadvantages of life as a new-boy. He succeeds well in getting along with other people because there is nothing in his actions or speech to make anyone angry with him. G.B.S.

ALMA MATER

O school, though all thy glories fade away
And lose themselves in endless mists of time
Thy spirit through the years shall ever stay
A matchless urge for those who wish to climb.

Though aeons pass and granite blocks decay
Those aims of thine remain both great and high
In history's pageant flash the bright array
Of fame well won which now will never die.

For colour, race and creed of every kind
Have met and mingled 'tween these ivy'd walls
The years, their friendships will more tightly bind
Their triumphs will be echoed in thy halls.

Within thy rooms have stood in humble guise
The greatest and the least of many lands.
Their marked respect will truly symbolise
The laurels gathered by thy able hands.

But not so much with sorrow as regret
Shall we who lived with thee depart at last
Deep in our hearts we recognize the debt
For that great spirit moulded in our past.

G. A. Furse.

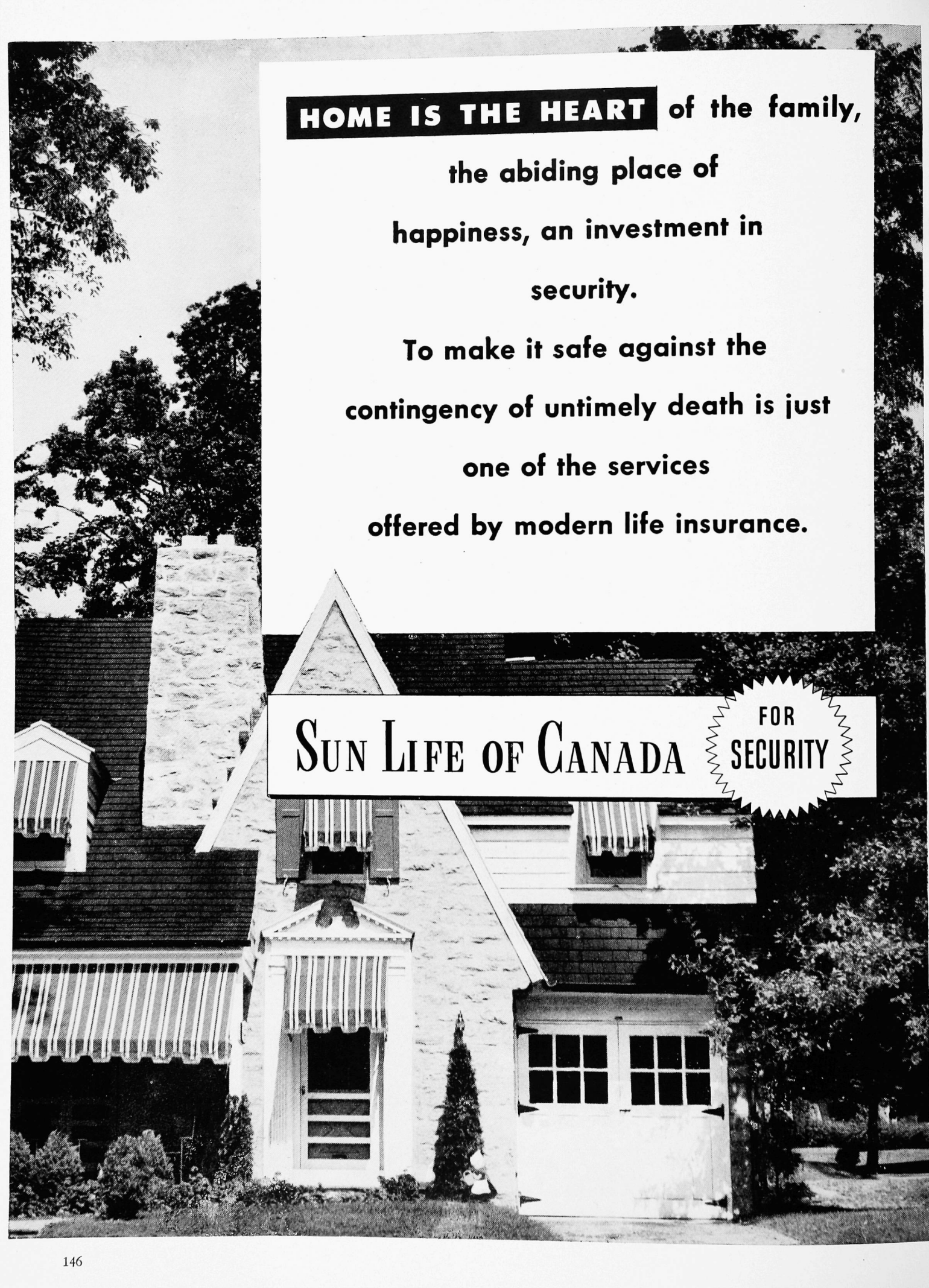
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A. F. B.



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FOR
SECURITY

Fifth Arts Form Notes

Our old Five Arts is a much mixed society;
 We are not lacking in brains or variety:
 Bickerdikes sure to be solid and hep—
 Dreaming of Dorsey or doing his prep;
 Buzz is a friend of man, woman and horse,
 But last term he shied from our dear Latin course.
 Dave is quite solid at almost all sports
 But justly afraid of his weekly reports.
 Though Noel, a 'Newfy', just joined us last term
 He's already caught our insania germ.
 J.G. is by far the strongest of all,
 Good at all sports and a star in football.
 Bob, I expect, will soon write a speech
 On how to stop masters from trying to teach.
 Hart's favourite French word is cuisinière
 But to say any more would hardly be fair.
 Murr got along well, or that's what he thought,
 Till a female friend said, "I'd rather not".
 Ikey is often called Felix's cousin,

Meeows from him are a dime for a dozen.
 Constructing a dinghy we often note
 Our salty old sea-dog, Bazaar the Boat.
 We do have a Tom, though no Harries or Dicks,
 But the first is enough in our bagful of tricks.
 Sol is the Latin for our word the Sun,
 And Norm is a bright spot in room number one.
 About Rasty's passing, the masters all fear
 He'll be in VA form notes for next year.
 Warnie drops g's, makes hoarding hoardin'
 And bears a likeness to Elsie the Borden.
 Doc is most certainly one of the boys,
 For an hour at Renés is what he enjoys.
 Sometimes it's hard to see Winnie the Zoophy,
 Another who hails from our old neighbour Newfie.
 And that's our Rogues' Gallery, hearty and hail,
 Some of us pass while the bulk of us fail;
 Some are quite strong, some frail as a feather;
 Yet what a party when we all get together!

M.C.M.

Fourth Form Notes

These notes I am terribly sad to see
 Aren't half as good as you'd like them to be,
 But the author's apology matters nought
 For the author himself is quite overwrought.
 But now to get down to the business at hand,
 To see (metaphorically) the lay of the land.

Almond, named Paul, has Einstein beat,
 And in sports such as cricket, why they're his meat.
 Ballantyne (Tim) in the Pirates of P.,
 Is a policeman, a comic, you really should see.
 Campbell is next, a mechanic at heart,
 He and his tractors are never apart.
 Collier's fleet as a deer in the wood,
 And one of these days he'll really be good.
 Courey the second from Farnham village;
 A boy from Farnham? It's quite a privilege.
 Cresswell and D dorm are two of a kind,
 He's a perfect example of stoutish mankind.
 Furse is the guilty one writing this note,
 He darn well wishes he wasn't a po't.
 Gilmour, Gilly, a true hut has built,
 One of these days he'll fall out and get kilt.
 Hutchison's hobby 'lectricity's power,
 He should end up in Greenwich tower.
 Jamieson; cars are his daily bread,
 Might finish by drawing horses instead.
 Jones from Bedford, a hockeyist great,
 Who will doubtless arrive at his funeral late.
 John's taking up boxing (pugilistic career)
 Lorry, you've got the makings and nothing to fear.

Donny (the other) is serious and quiet
 But get him started - he's really a riot.
 Ernie or Dawes, I pronounce it Dares,
 Dear reader, perhaps you have tasted his wares.
 Mickey, Van Johnson, of Bishop's fourth
 On a fishing trip is travelling north.
 Oaks, his diary always will write;
 In Prep he does nothing all evening but fight.
 Watson, his wit, Og never will lose,
 He's captain of cricket (the Kangaroos).
 Bobby is Mr. Blanky's bane,
 What's History to do with an electric train?
 Keith Price, one of the aeroplane gang,
 A scientist mad, or maybe he'll hang.
 Hockey, track, cricket and Nance,
 Fred Rider's enjoyment and also his chance.
 Tall, dark and handsome, a corporal, too,
 John Ross, what the dickens got into you?
 The hero in gym; what he doesn't know
 Is a question I think you should never ask Rowe.
 No word either praising or extolling is fit
 For Bill Scholes has mastered success (on the bit).
 Joe Stearns is a dashing young man from Megantic
 His strongest point is his mathema(n)tics.
 Mike Wall is surely born for cricket,
 His catching's stupendous, he gets every wicket!
 Ed sailing? Ed shooting? Ed hunting? Just fun?
 A mystery man if there ever was one.
 Winkie's curls are the pride of his life—
 Just try to ruffle them, you'll get the knife.

G.A.F.

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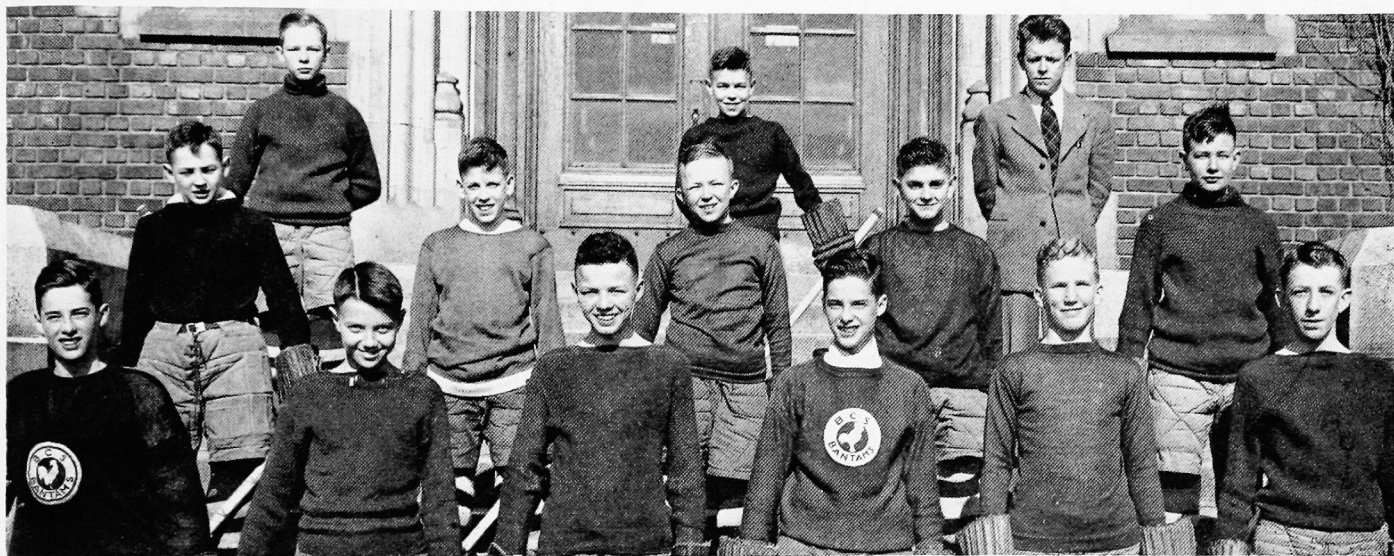
Three-A Form Notes

Beside, the boys of form IIIA
Made to spell the term we're in
What we would like to say herein
Is, be your summers on river or bay
We wish you a sunny holiday.

Ashwor T h
Glassfo R d
B I rd
Dawso N
Ba I rd
Sal T er
Hicke Y

Pa T terson
Coh E n
Calde R
M artin

(Continued from page 87)



BANTAM HOCKEY TEAM, 1946

Front Row:—J. LAWRENCE, D. MARTIN, P. BIRD, D. LAWRENCE (Capt.), D. ASHWORTH, J. SCHOLES.

Middle Row:—G. DAWSON, E. HICKEY, P. GLASSFORD, R. COUREY, D. BAIRD.

Rear Row:—D. SHEARD, W. PATTERSON, G. W. BUCHANAN, ESQ.

BANTAM HOCKEY 1946

The Bantams had a pretty good season, all considered, though we lost the City Championship to our perennial arch enemy, St. Pat's. In the season's playing, we came out at the top of our own league, the Bantam A Group, with a total of thirty-five goals to eight scored against us. We were leagued with the Prep "A" team, the Mitchell "A" team and Lennoxville High. Prep "B" and Mitchell "B" played in a league of their own.

Of last year's Upper Bantams we still had the Lawrence twins, Courey, Hickey and Sheard. From last year's Prep Bantams we got Ashworth, Baird, Bird, Dawson, Glassford, Martin and Patterson. Scholes, who was a skier last year, tried his hand at hockey this winter.

Donald Lawrence was elected Captain before the season opened. He played at center, with Ashworth and Bird on his wings. They were the high scoring line, Lawrence running up a total of twenty-one points, counting scores and assists (one point each), while Ashworth totaled sixteen points and Bird seven.

The other line was centered by Glassford, with Courey and Hickey on the wings. They worked hard all season and showed marked improvement. If Glassford can

strengthen his legs and ankles, he will one day be a very fine hockey player.

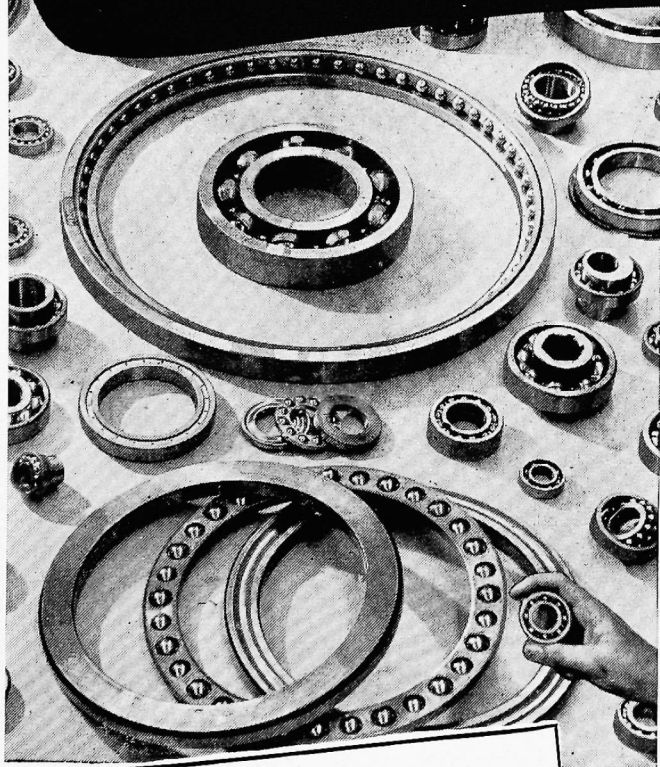
John Lawrence played his usual good season in nets, deserving many more shut-outs than the team was able to give him. Martin stood by to substitute in goal if the need arose, but Lawrence played the whole time.

Martin and Scholes were the regular defence, and by mid-season had trained themselves into a serious obstacle to onrushing opponents. Scholes was used on wing several times, where he conducted himself very well.

Baird, Dawson, Patterson and Sheard were substitutes. They turned in very good performances on crease all year, improving by leaps and bounds, and supplied relief during games, usually on defence.

The season closed with the usual sudden death game with St. Pat's on the Sherbrooke Arena, for the Championship. The weather had been very warm and we hadn't had a practice for about ten days. Some of the team were playing on the Arena Ice for the first time. St. Pat's had the best of the play all the way through, but B.C.S. put up a staunch fight, losing 5-1, with Ashworth scoring on an assist from Don Lawrence. G.W.B.

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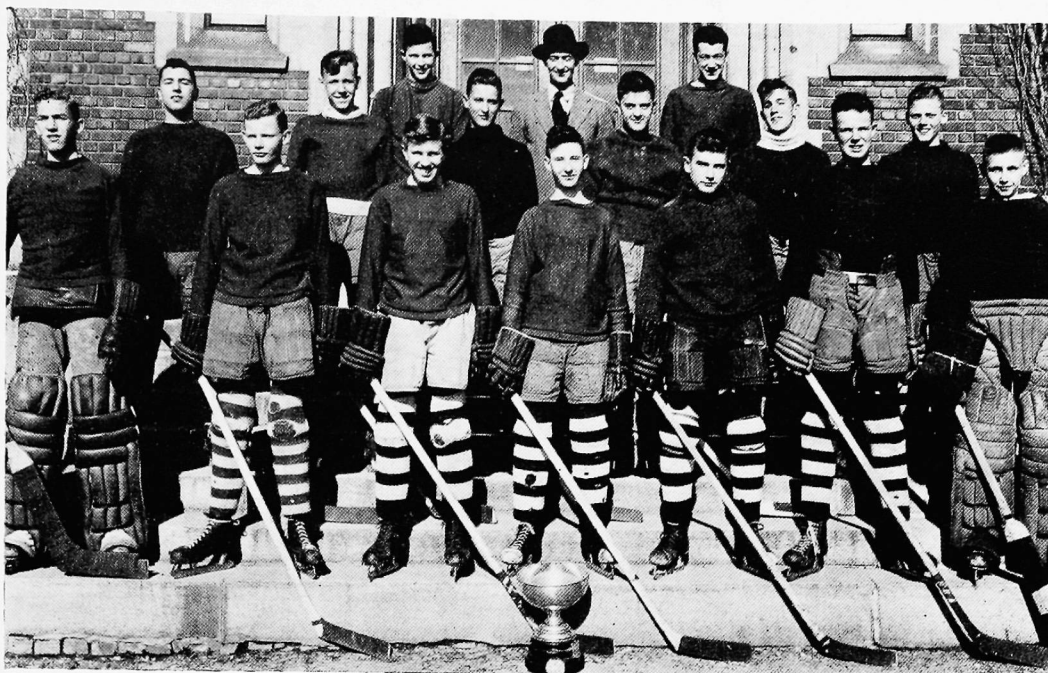
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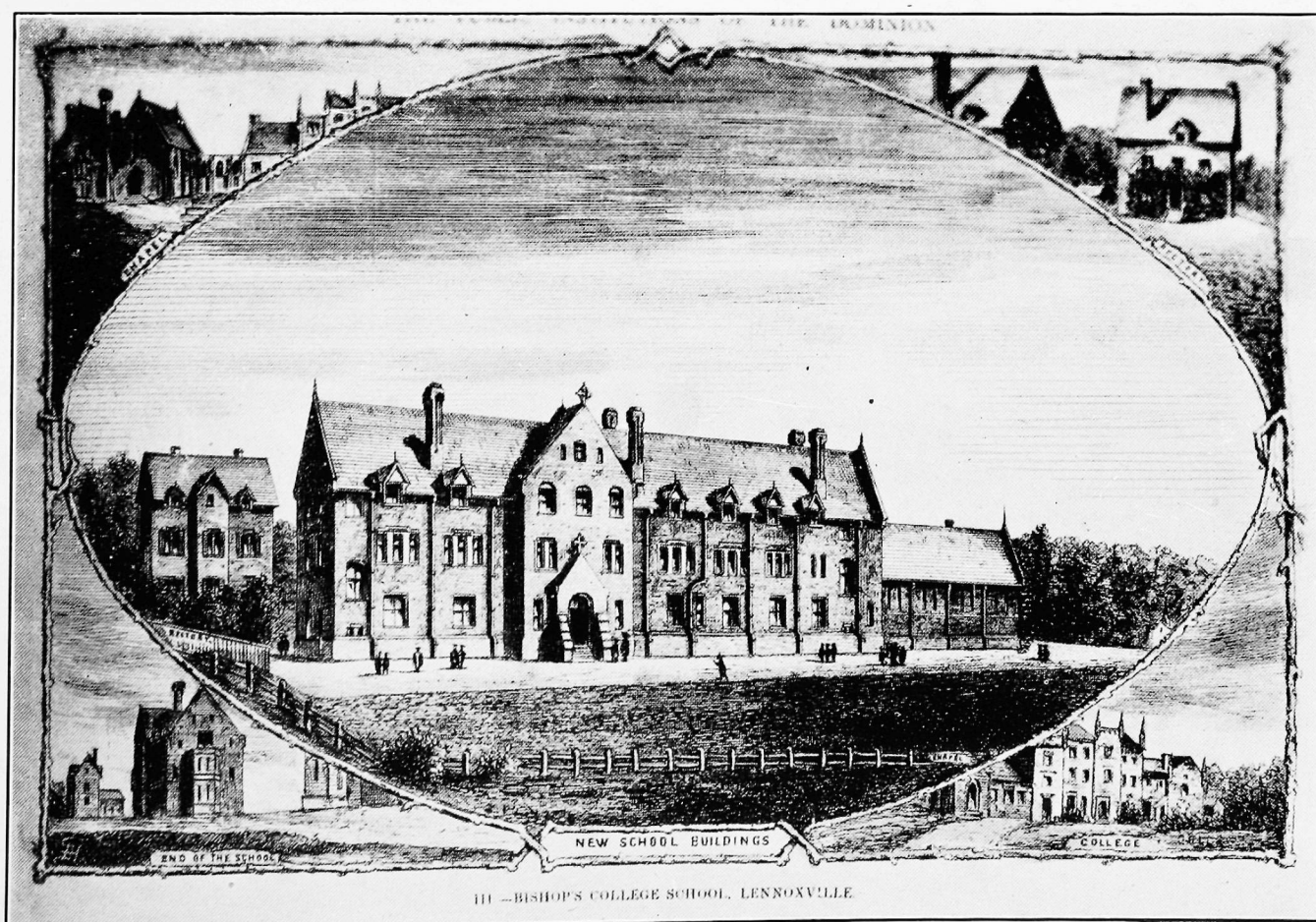


ORPHAN'S HOCKEY — 1946

Front Row: H. A. HAMPSON; R. HOWARD; R. HICKEY; P. BRONFMAN (Captain); G. CARMICHAEL;
H. McCALL; R. MORGAN.

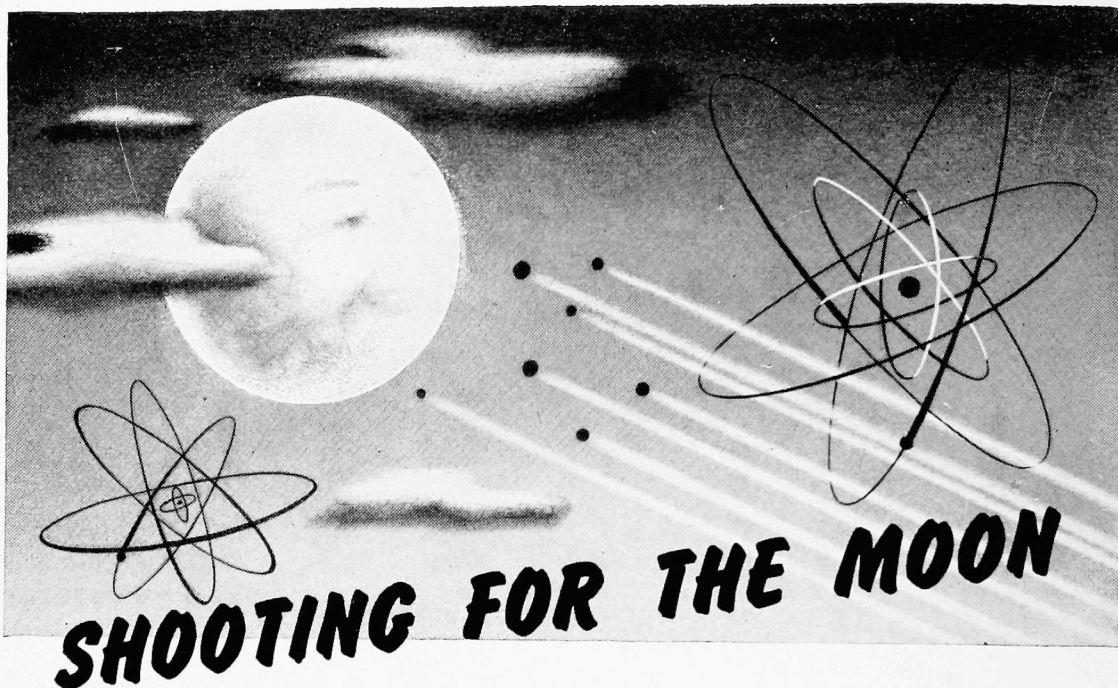
Middle Row: G. SPERDAKOS; P. ALMOND; F. WILLCOX; N. COUREY; N. SOLOMON; C. BALLANTYNE.

Back Row: M. COLLIER; W. DOHENY, Esq.; R. SETLAKWE.



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1861.



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(Continued from page 91)

B.C.S. FIRST XI VS WESTMOUNT CRICKET CLUB

Lost by 102 runs.

The School opened the batting in their annual match against Westmount, losing McCulloch before any runs had been scored. With the exception of Sewell, who made a well-batted 15, no batsman appeared secure against the powerful bowling of Pentecost and Magee. Gault (9) and Solomon (12) put up good stands however before the side was all out for 56. Edge and Hurst opened for Westmount. The former was dropped by Bennett in the slips in the first over. This batsman then put on a powerful display of hitting before retiring at 30 which included 3 sixes. Pentecost and McGeegan also retired with high scores. It was a good example of what experienced batsmen can do to bad length bowling and of the School bowlers only Ashworth, who was taken off early, seemed to pay any attention to it. Westmount were all out for 158. In the B.C.S. 2nd innings the batsman faced the spin bowling of Pentecost with greater confidence and had scored 87 for 6 wickets when stumps were drawn. Sewell (11) again batted well as did Rider with 18 and Solomon with 18 not out. On the whole the School batting was creditable against such bowling but the B.C.S. bowling was very weak.

B.C.S. 1ST INNINGS

McCulloch b. Pentecost.....	0
Sewell b. Magee.....	15
Rider c. Sweeting b. Magee.....	2
Gray b. Magee.....	0
Gault st. Sweeting b. Pentecost.....	9
Solomon l.b.w. Magee	12
Bennett b. Magee.....	3
Pitfield c. Pentecost b. Hurst.....	2
Hartt run out	0
McMaster II. b. Pentecost.....	0
Ashworth not out	2
Byes, Wides etc.....	10
Total.....	56

B.C.S. 1ST INNINGS

c. Sweeting b. McGeegan.....	5
b. McGeegan.....	11
c. McGeegan b. Elvidge	18
not out	5
st. Sweeting b. Pentecost.....	7
not out	18
c. Pentecost b. Edge.....	2
b. Pentecost.....	7
Byes, Wides etc.....	14
Total.....	87

WESTMOUNT CRICKET CLUB 1ST INNINGS

Edge retired	30
Hurst c. Sewell b. Gault.....	9
Pentecost retired	28
McGeegan retired	40
Lawrence I. b. Solomon.....	2
Magee l.b.w. Gault.....	2
Landry b. Gault.....	12
Collier b. Solomon.....	4
Duclos b. Pitfield.....	5
Elvidge not out	10
Sweeting c. Bennett b. Pitfield.....	6
Byes, Wides etc.....	11
Total.....	158

1ST XI BATTING AND BOWLING AVERAGES

	U.B.C.	W.C.C.	Old Boys	Ash-bury	Total	Not Out	Average
Sewell	0	15	16	11	27	69	17.2
Solomon	1	12	18	11	18	67	13.4
Gault	13	9	7	11	4	45	7.5
Rider	5	2	13	23	1	45	7.5
Ashworth	11	3	7	6	0	29	5.9
Gray	16	0	5	2	0	23	5.6
Pitfield	17	2	0	3	22	0	5.5
McMaster	13	0	2	1	16	0	4.0
Bennett	6	3	0	1	10	0	2.5
Satterthwaite	0	5	0	2	7	0	2.5
McCulloch	0	9	5	0	0	14	2.3
Bowling	Overs	Maiden	Overs	Runs	Wickets		Average
Ashworth	19	4		42	10		4.2
Gault	35	6		116	13		8.9
Pitfield	12	0		80	7		11.1
Rider	11	1		55	5		11.0
Solomon	12	1		55	4		13.7
Sewell	9	1		41	2		21.5

B.C.S. SCHOOL LEAGUE

Winners of School league. "WALLABIES". (Almond, Captain.)

Honours in batting to 1. Price II, 2. Hampson, 3. Gilmour, 4. Spurdakos.

Honours in bowling to 1. Bird. 2. Molson. 3. Glassford I. 4. Winkworth.

B.C.S. UNDER SIXTEEN VS ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

3RD JUNE, 1946

Won by an innings and 49 runs.

The game began in showery weather on a perfect grass wicket. From the outset the St. Andrew's batsmen did not look secure against the accurate attack of Ashworth, Ross and Stearns and the whole side were dismissed for 29 runs. Ashworth took 6 wickets for 6 runs and Stearns 3 for none. B.C.S. went to bat after lunch and runs at first came very slowly amid spasmodic showers. As several wickets fell early it began to look like a close match. However McCulloch, an opening batsman, was batting steadily and gradually began to gain control over the bowling. It was due to his efforts

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JUNIOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP CRICKET TEAM 1945-1946

Back Row: T. B. CRESSWELL; R. COHEN; D. F. MARTIN; G. SPERDAKOS; D. G. CAMPBELL; A. ABBOTT;
J. LeCHEVALIER; F. WILLCOX
Front Row: T. E. PRICE; D. P. ALMOND (Captain); J. CHURCHILL-SMITH (Coach); E. D. LeMESSURIER;
C. C. BALLANTYNE

that the St. Andrew's score was passed and ascendancy over the bowlers gained. He was finally bowled at 23 in an impressive innings. Encouraged by this example and a rapidly drying wicket, Price II and Macfarlane began to hit out before the former was dismissed for the highest score of the day, 35. Ross and Stearns both hit long balls also leaving Macfarlane with a well-batted 30 not out. In the 2nd St. Andrew's innings, only Clavelle managed to reach double figures (18) against the steady bowling of Ashworth and Gray and the team was all out for 63. On the whole B.C.S. showed a greater determination to get runs while, although St. Andrew's were stylish, there was a marked timidity in their stroking. The fielding of both teams was good although early in the B.C.S. innings, St. Andrew's had a temporary lapse at a most critical point in the game.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE 1ST INNINGS

Ellershaw c. Lawrence b. Ashworth.....	5
McLaughlin b. Ashworth.....	0
Clarkson b. Ashworth.....	0
Browne III. b. Ashworth.....	6
Morling II. b. Ross.....	2
Kelley b. Ashworth.....	0
Hannon b. Stearns.....	3
Clavelle b. Ashworth.....	3
Ballantyne not out.....	0
Bell I. b. Stearns.....	1
Read b. Stearns.....	0
Byes, Wides etc.....	9
Total.....	29

2ND INNINGS

b. Ashworth.....	7
c. Lawrence b. Gray.....	0
Not out.....	0
c. Hartt b. Stearns.....	7
c. Lawrence b. Gray.....	4
b. Ashworth.....	9
Run out.....	1
c. Bird b. Gray.....	18
l.b.w. Gray.....	0
b. Scholes II.....	0
c. Lawrence b. Ashworth.....	6
Byes, Wides etc.....	11
Total.....	63

B.C.S. 1ST INNINGS

McCulloch b. Browne.....	23
Scholes II. b. Browne.....	0
Hartt b. Kelley.....	5
Gray b. Kelley.....	0
Lawrence I. b. Kelley.....	1
Price II. c. Hannon b. Kelley.....	35
Ashworth c. Hannon b. Kelley.....	4
Macfarlane not out.....	30
Stearns b. Kelley.....	14
Bird c. Hannon b. Browne.....	0
Ross b. Browne.....	14
Byes, Wides etc.....	15
Total.....	141

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B.C.S. vs UPPER CANADA COLLEGE
TORONTO, ONT., 4TH JUNE.

Lost by 36 runs.

U.C.C. won the toss and opened the batting with Orr and Stephen. The former was without a doubt the best bat seen on the tour and we were fortunate that he was bowled by Ashworth for only 5 runs. The wickets fell quickly to the fine bowling of Ashworth and Gray. In less than an hour 8 U.C.C. wickets were down for 48 runs and the innings looked all over. At this critical point, Robinson hit a high catch between Ross and Lawrence which was unfortunately dropped. From then on, this batsman began to hit everything, bringing the score to 90 before being run out at 50 by an accurate throw from deep field by Hartt which hit the wicket. It was during this stand that the B.C.S. fielding went to pieces for the first and only time on the tour as the batsman gradually gained control of the bowlers. With Robinson gone, the remaining wicket fell for a total of 92 runs. The B.C.S. innings began badly with both McCulloch and Scholes out for no runs and Hartt gone at 3 runs for 3 wickets. Here Gray and Lawrence made a determined stand bringing the score to 36. Gray's score of 21 was the finest of the tour against persistent and accurate bowling. Price hit Stephens for 16 runs in one over bringing the score to 58. At this point we might well have passed our opponent's score only to have Ashworth and Stearns run out and Macfarlane out to an easy full toss. The side were soon all dismissed for 66. On the whole the U.C.C. bowling of Cameron and Gonsalves was the best we had seen so far. Robinson's 50 was the individual highlight of the game and without his innings we might well have won the game. B.C.S. showed inexperience in just not knowing how to get a hitter out by proper use of their bowling strength. In their 2nd innings, B.C.S. made 32 for 4 with McCulloch's 12 not out being the best innings.

B.C.S. 1ST INNINGS

McCulloch b. Gonsalves.....	0
Scholes II. b. Cameron.....	2
Hartt b. Gonsalves.....	0
Gray b. Cameron.....	21
Lawrence I. c. Orr b. Gonsalves.....	6
Price II. b. Cameron.....	21
Ashworth run out	1
Macfarlane c. Rich b. Cameron.....	0
Stearns run out	0
Ballantyne II. not out	1
Ross b. Gonsalves.....	4
Bird.....	✓
Byes, Wides etc.....	11
Total.....	66

B.C.S. 2ND INNINGS

Not out.....	12
b. Putz.....	2
b. Hamstord.....	0
b. Loggie.....	0
c. Putz b. Loggie.....	6
b. Loggie.....	6
Byes, Wides etc.....	6
	—
	32 for 4

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE 1ST INNINGS

Orr b. Ashworth.....	5
Stephens b. Gray.....	3
Gonsalves b. Ashworth.....	2
Cameron c. Ross b. Ashworth.....	4
Logie c. Ross b. Gray.....	3
Robinson run out	50
Cherrier b. Ashworth.....	8
Putz b. Gray.....	0
Haneford b. Gray.....	0
Rich c. Ross b. Ashworth.....	12
Dagleish not out	0
Byes, Wides etc.....	5
	—
Total.....	92

B.C.S. vs TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL
AT PORT HOPE, ONT., 5TH JUNE.

Won by 105 runs.

The final game of the tour against T.C.S. was the most exciting. Our opponents batted first against Ashworth and Gray. The bowlers were always on top and with the exception of Thompson (14) and Patterson (15) who reached double figures, the side were all out for 59 runs. Gray took 5 wickets and Ashworth 3 while B.C.S. fielded faultlessly. McCulloch and Scholes opened the B.C.S. innings with the latter out at 7 runs. Hartt went at 15. Gray then began to hit out, bringing the score to 32 before being bowled by Kingman. His score of 16 however was most invaluable. Just as McCulloch appeared to be settling down he was bowled at 37. At this point it was anybody's game with Ashworth and Price at the wicket. The latter appeared very unsteady, being dropped twice to difficult catches. This pair then went on to put up the finest stand of the tour bringing the score from 37 (and anybody's game) to 129 when Ashworth was caught out. After his unsteady beginning Price hit all round the wicket while young Ashworth kept his end up and never did look like getting out. Macfarlane then joined Price and both batsmen continued to hit before Price was finally bowled out at 62. An excellent hard hit innings and highest on the trip. Stearns continued the rout by hitting three fours in a row before being out l.b.w. and Macfarlane was caught out soon after. From the score the victory might seem to have

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been an easy one but if it had not been for the Price, Ashworth stand the decision might have easily gone against us. It was at that critical period that the T.C.S. fielding let them down badly which no doubt contributed to Price's gradual ascendancy over the bowling. In the 2nd Innings T.C.S. had 31 runs for 2 wickets when stumps were drawn.

TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL 1ST INNINGS

Sweny b. Gray.....	4
Hughes b. Ashworth.....	0
Ketchum b. Ashworth.....	8
Thompson l.b.w. Ashworth.....	14
MacKenzie b. Gray.....	0
Wright II. run out.....	2
Paterson c. Price b. Gray.....	15
Kingman c. Macfarlane b. Scholes.....	2
Luke c. Macfarlane b. Gray.....	2
Rogers not out.....	2
Black b. Gray.....	0
Byes, Wides etc.....	8
Total.....	59
l.b.w. Bird.....	0
Not out.....	20
b. Scholes.....	5
Not out.....	5
Byes, Wides etc.....	1
	31 for 2

B.C.S. 1ST INNINGS

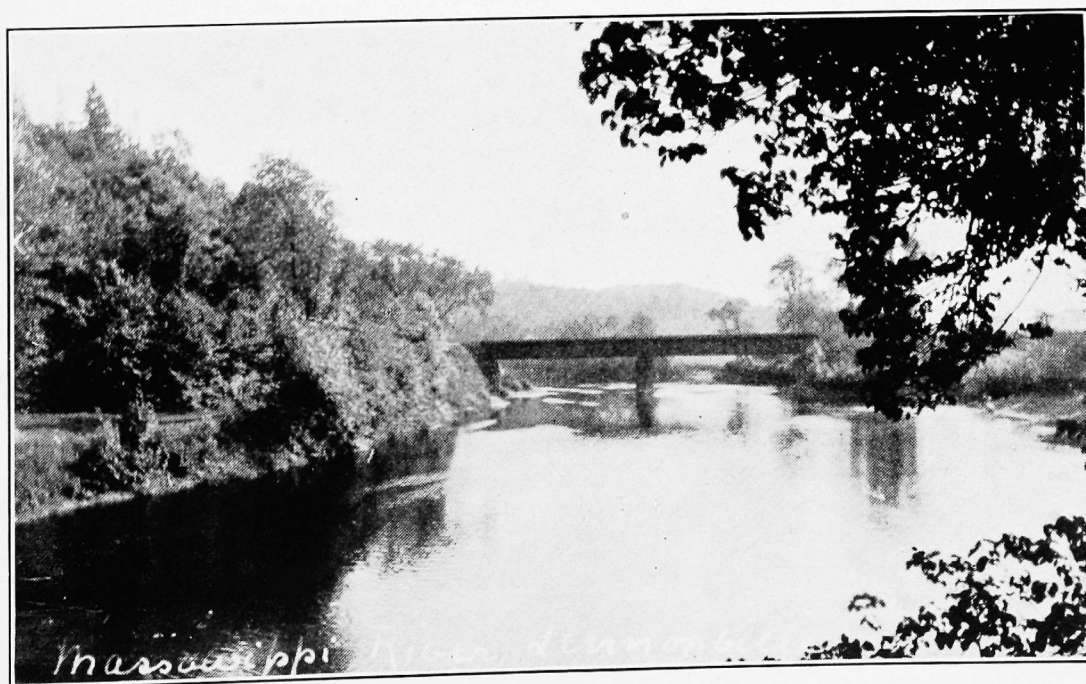
McCulloch c. Luke b. Kingman.....	9
Scholes II. b. Kingman.....	3
Hartt c. Hughes b. Paterson.....	4

Gray b. Kingman.....	16
Lawrence I. b. Kingman.....	1
Price II. b. Paterson.....	62
Ashworth c. Wright b. Hughes.....	20
Macfarlane c. Luke b. Kingman.....	12
Stearns l.b.w. Ketchum.....	19
Ballantyne not out.....	6
Ross c. Luke b. Paterson.....	3
Byes, Wides etc.....	9
Total.....	164

UNDER SIXTEEN BATTING AND BOWLING AVERAGES

Batting	S.A.C.	U.C.C.	T.C.S.	Total	At Bat	Not Out	Avg
Price II	35	21	6	62	134	4	33.5
Macfarlane	30	0	12	42	4	1	21.0
McCulloch	23	0	12	9	44	4	14.7
Gray	0	21	16	37	3	0	12.3
Stearns	14	0	19	33	3	0	11.
Ashworth	4	1	20	25	3	0	8.3
Ross	14	4	3	21	3	0	7.
Ballantyne II.	1	1	6	7	2	2	7.
Bird	0	6	6	6	2	0	3.
Hartt	5	0	0	4	9	4	2.5
Lawrence I.	1	6	0	1	8	4	2.
Scholes II.	0	2	2	3	7	4	1.8

Bowling	Overs	Maiden Overs	Runs	Wickets	Average
Ashworth	40	10	81	16	5.06
Gray	32	3	72	14	5.1
Stearns	11	2	39	4	9.7
Ross	14	1	25	1	25
Scholes II	8	14	13	3	4.33
Bird	4	2	11	1	11

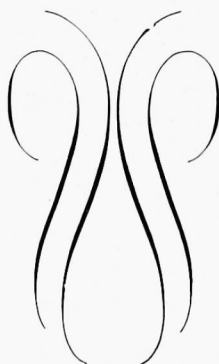


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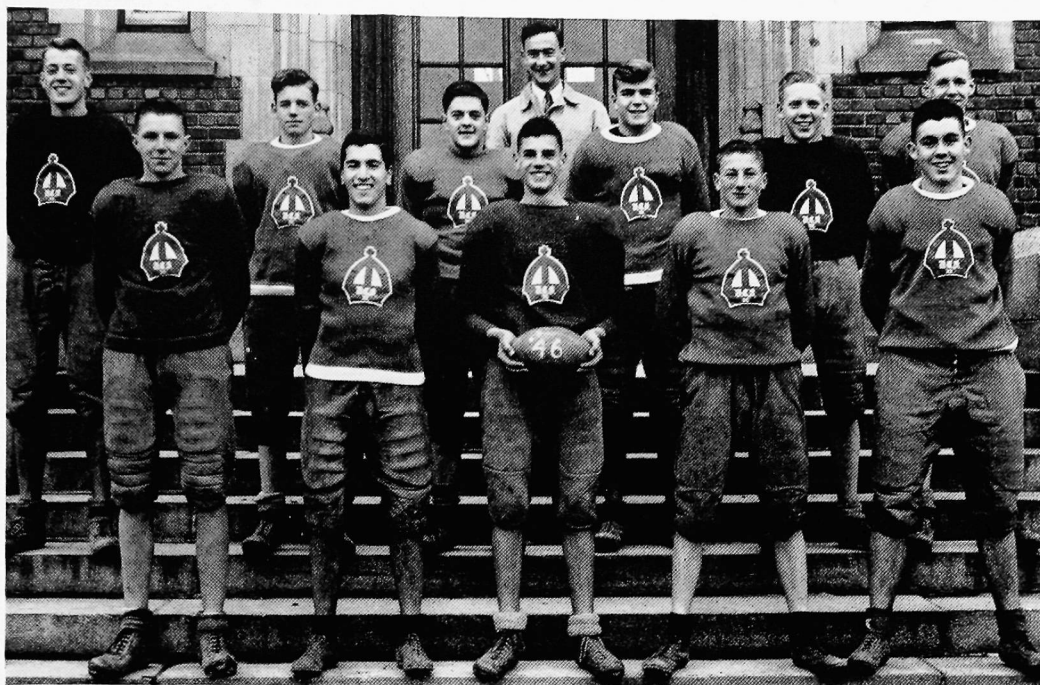
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(Continued from page 130)



SECOND RUGBY, 1946

Back Row:—L. WALLS; V. BENNETT; N. COUREY; W. DOHENY, ESQ.; D. FAERMAN; H. BURLAND; P. ALMOND.
Front Row:—D. GLASSFORD; G. SPERDAKOS; T. PRICE, Captain; D. McMASTER; E. JONES.

B.C.S. SECOND FOOTBALL TEAM

B.C.S. vs. ST. PATS. TIED 6-6.
 OCTOBER AT B.C.S.

The Second's only game was played against St. Patrick's Senior Team. The game was a fast and interesting one but was marked by frequent fumbles by both sides.

In the early stages of the game, Solomon kicked the ball over the line to give us our first score. This was closely followed by an unconverted touchdown by Jones when he carried the ball from St. Pat's 15 yard line.

In the third quarter, St. Pat's plays began to work better and by a series of ground gains the Irish were in possession of the ball on the B.C.S. 15 yard line. St. Pat's then made a touchdown, making the score 6-5.

In the final quarter, St. Pat's tied up the game by kicking the ball over the touchline.

Tom Price, with his excellent quartering, and Jones, by his running, enabled the School squad to hold the rival team to a tie.

JUNIOR RUGBY

Considerable enthusiasm prevailed in both Third and Fourth Creases, each of which was divided into three teams for six-man rugby. In Fourth Crease Fuller's team easily won the league championship over the teams captained by Rankin and Patterson.

The Third Crease teams were very evenly matched and keenly contested every game. After fourteen games of the series, the teams captained by Lawrence II and Ashworth were tied for games won, and when in the final game of the series Lawrence I and his team defeated Ashworth's team in a hard-fought contest, the tie remained unbroken. However, on total points scored, the league championship went to Lawrence II's team.

In addition to the Captains, Winslow, Price IV, McCulloch, McGee, Giles, Hickey and Cohen proved particularly hard-working and effective players.

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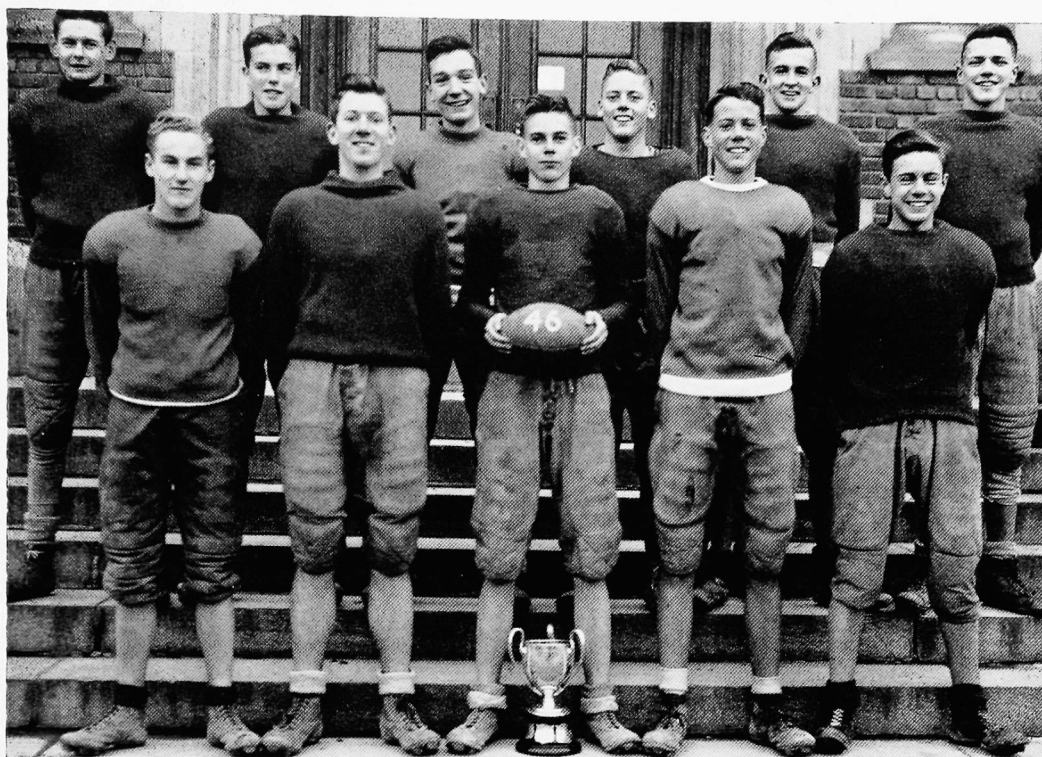
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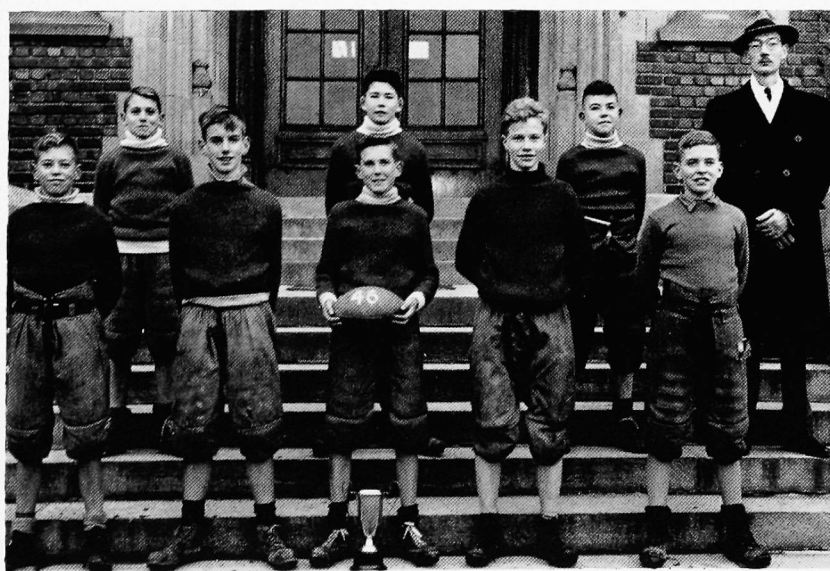
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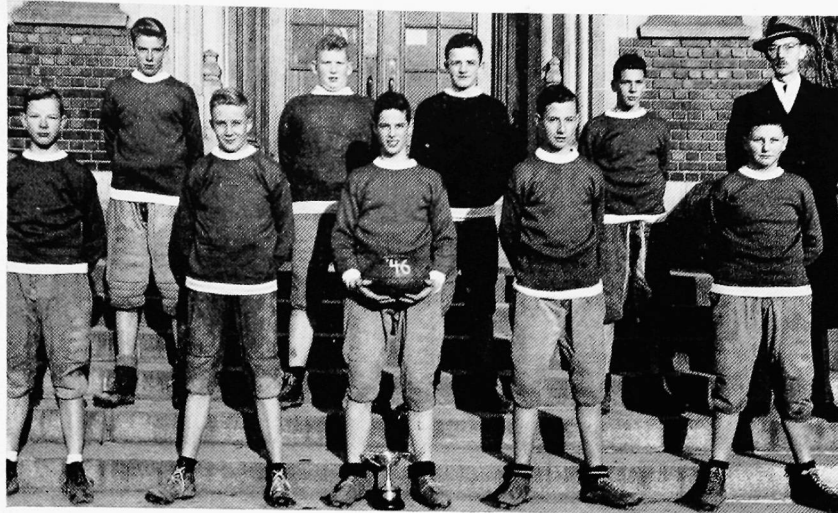
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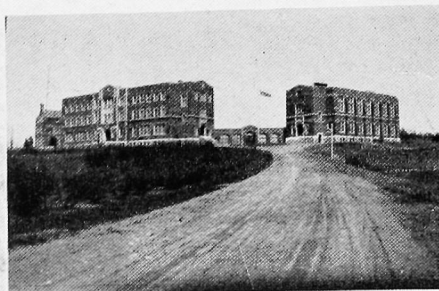
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THE TRIP TO NORTH HATLEY

About the middle of February we left the School on our annual trip to North Hatley. We skied down to the station and boarded the train. After a short trip we arrived, skied up to the hill and started tramping down the course.

It being a very cold day, about half the boys had left by the time we reached the top. Mr. Wallace started us off on the downhill one by one after signalling Mr. Farthing and Mr. McMann. The race was very exciting as the course was fairly fast. McCulloch came first with Stewart-Patterson second.

After a very good lunch at the Connaught Inn, we climbed the mountain again for the slalom. The course was much harder in the slalom and nobody was able to take the first hill at full speed. Popham was first with Stewart-Patterson second. After such an exciting day we were all very glad to get back to school and go to bed.

C. Stewart-Patterson

ELECTRIC TRAINS

A lot of boys brought their electric trains to school this year. Altogether we had about 7 engines, 4 transformers, 25 cars, and quite a lot of track, which we laid on the moveable stage in the Library. Some of the boys made their own station buildings, bridges and signal-boxes.

On cold and rainy days the Library was the usual place of attraction for model railroad enthusiasts. Badger, Berlyn, Chapman, Goodridge I, Mather, Porter, and Setlakwe were those who brought their trains to school.

A. Mather

THE BICYCLE TRIP TO NORTH HATLEY

On June 3rd, the 21 boys in the Prep who have bicycles at school went on a bicycle trip to North Hatley.

At ten o'clock Mr. Wallace arranged the boys in single file and we started off. At first the trip was fairly uneventful, but about a mile from Lennoxville Baird's pedal came off and everybody stopped. As it was soon found that it could not be fixed, Baird turned back, while we went on, arriving in North Hatley about 12 o'clock, in time for a game of baseball before lunch.

After a light lunch of sandwiches and a short rest we started back to school where we arrived about half past three, hot and sunburned and fully ready for the weiner roast that followed. Then after everyone had done full justice to a very large pot of weiners we all went to bed at an early hour.

J. Hugessen

THE LIBRARY

The Library has received many good books this term, and we wish to thank Mrs. Boswell, Bruce Hutchison, Colin Rankin, and Roger Hart who have generously contributed to it.

There has been a great deal of reading in the Prep this term. The Hardy Boy books continue to be very popular, but there has also been great interest in the Henty books, while books by Sapper and Jack London have also been in great demand.

Mr. McMann, with the help of two librarians, has kept both the Library and the Museum in very good shape.

W. H. Spafford

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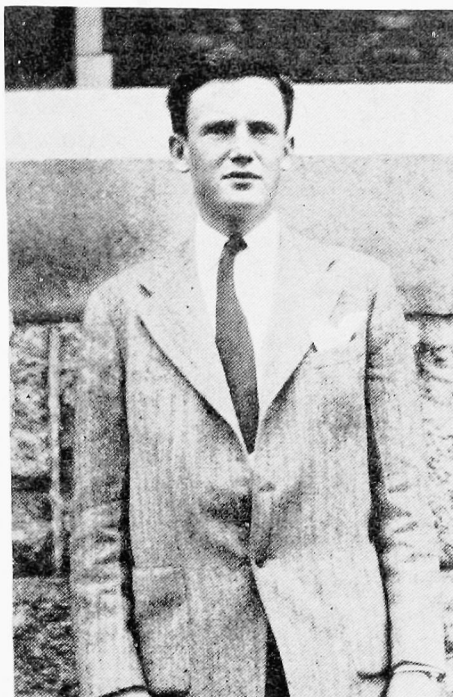
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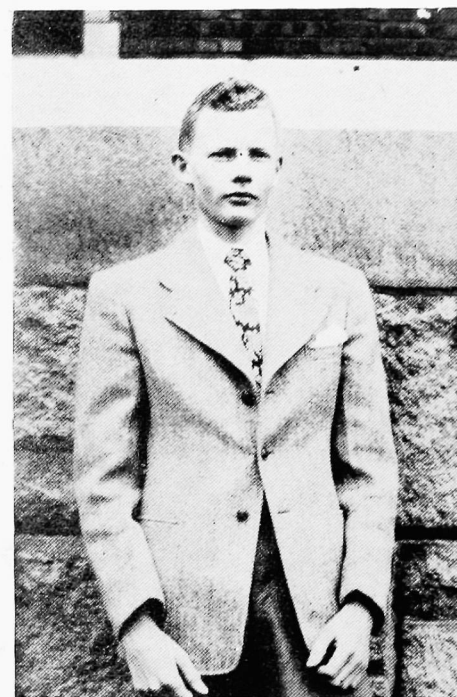
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B. SEAGER



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THE BUSINESS MANAGERS

Track Notes

The odd spare moment was occupied with track again this spring, for twenty-four members of the Track Crease. Of course there were not very many spare moments once the Pirates, the Cadet Corps, academic courses and preliminaries for Sports Day had all been allotted their share of time. However, a few creases were held in the course of the season.

An idea was hatched, belatedly, to make Track Crease a little more interesting than a compulsory "daily dozen". The Crease of twenty-four was divided into four teams, captained by Bill Arnold, Ronald Hickey, George Seely and Robert Williams. A schedule of competitions was drawn up in which the four teams were to vie for highest team total at the end of the season. At the moment of writing this account, only three finals of this schedule have been completed, and we very much doubt that the programme will be finished this year. However, it is a good idea to be put into practice early next spring.

The School lost the Sherbrooke Track Meet for the first time in the four years of that event's history. Unfortunately, cricket was obliged to schedule a match for the same day as the meet, and though Mr. Churchill-Smith was most generous in letting us have Pitfield, he couldn't forfeit all his chances of winning. Of course, the chief reason for our losing was an exceptionally strong and well balanced team from Stanstead. We

are all satisfied that theirs was the better team, though we think that we ran them a very good second, the final score being: S.W.C., 90; B.C.S., 73; L.H.S., 37; S.H.S., 31. The day was very wet and cold. No new records were set. Neither spirit nor muscle were proof against the damp chill of the day, and before the first event was called the track was in very poor condition for running.

Pitfield, the Track Captain, was the star of the day. He won the Sherbrooke General Sports Commission Trophy for the highest aggregate, with fourteen points to his credit (a sixth of the team's total). The event we all wanted most eagerly to win was Hickey's Senior 880 Run. Hickey was in a very good position to win it too, until his foot caught in a hole and he fell. Despite that he came in an easy second against strong competition.

The Senior Team gathered a total of twenty points; the Intermediates thirty-four; the Juniors, eight (all from Sperdakos); and the Midgets, drawn entirely from the Prep School, gained eleven points.

Prospects are good for a stronger team next year, when some of our surplus Intermediates will step over into Senior and the Junior ranks will fill up again. The Track Trophy must be brought back and lodged in the Hooper Library, where it belongs. G.W.B.

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Le Club Français

The regularly attending members of our club this year have been: H. Burland, G. Carmichael, D. Creighton, J. LeChevalier, D. Martin, W. Ogilvie, A. Patterson, B. Seager, V. Scheib, F. Willcox, P. Windsor, E. Workman.

We each had several turns as chairmen. Working in pairs, the chairmen for each week would prepare the program for the Saturday evening meetings. In this way the material was always varied and presented from a different point of view.

Due to the rehearsals for the Pirates of Penzance, we had no meetings during the Trinity term. Between

Christmas and Easter many new games were developed. Les Artistes and L'Alphabète en Revers are good examples.

The old favourites were played again, always with some new addition or change which made them original. Some of these are: Les Mots Mélangés, Je mis dans la malle de ma Grand'mère, La Géographie, Les Petits Mots dans les Grands Mots, Le Carré des Fruits.

Mr. Hall invited us down to his house again during the second term. We are indebted to both Mr. and Mrs. Hall for their hospitality to us. B. Seager

The Aeroplane Club

Everyone holds their breath as the little sailplane glides smoothly towards the tall pine, the wing tip catches and the ship spins into a dive, hits the roof of the waiters' house and breaks in two; at least the laughter that arises from centre steps makes one feel that that is what the general public is thinking. Actually all that has happened is that the wing elastic has broken and the wings have come off.

The work of the aeroplane club this year has been confined mostly to the building and flying of sailplanes. No power models have been built and at time of writing it doesn't look as if any will be. However there are a number of rubber models in the making which look as if they might turn out to be something.

Only one new member, Martin Collier, has entered the club this year. The remaining seven members being the two Prices, Jack and Keith, Ian Jamieson, Don Campbell, Hugh Cleveland, Peter Fisher and Jim Williams, this year's president.

The activities of the Michaelmas term were few. A Zenith sailplane was started and appeared to be progressing very well but unfortunately the work was interrupted by the Christmas exams. Two super-detailed models were also started, one of the P-47 Thunderbolt and the other of the F6F Hellcat. The P-47 being built by Peter Fisher is still under construction. The F6F met sudden death one afternoon when the builder decided he had seen enough of it. Upon completion the P-47 will have controls moveable from the cockpit and a filled in type of fuselage. This construction proved to be very strong in the destruction test of the F6F which was of the same construction.

Two more super-detailed models with filled in fuselages are now in the making. One, the Piper J5c Super Cruiser, built by Don Campbell, is coming along very nicely. The other, a Stinson R-7, forerunner of the famous Stinson Reliant, also appears to be progressing satisfactorily although it is not yet far enough advanced to tell. It is being built by Keith Price. Ian Jamieson has built a small rubber powered model, while Jack Price has a Miss World's Fair under construction. Jamieson is using his as a sailplane rather than what it was designed for. It is very successful and although the glide is fast it is very shallow.

By far the most successful model of the year has been built by Peter Fisher. This, a Thermic "50" sailplane, has had innumerable flights and has climbed many trees, but it is still going strong (?). Boys of the school will recall having seen some of the many flights it has made over the school grounds.

Another model to be completed this term was an Eaglet. This, a 48 inch sailplane of "pod and boom" construction, was unfortunately lost while flying at the experimental farm. (The St. Francis river took its toll). This ship had a very good glide but due to the high aspect-ratio and short moment-arm it was somewhat unstable on the launch.

Hugh Cleveland is our technical advisor. Although he does not build models he is a very welcome member who helps out on any friendly discussions that may arise over aircraft.

That winds up the 1945-46 year for the Aeroplane Club. I hope that next year the members will be as enthusiastic and co-operative as they have been this year.

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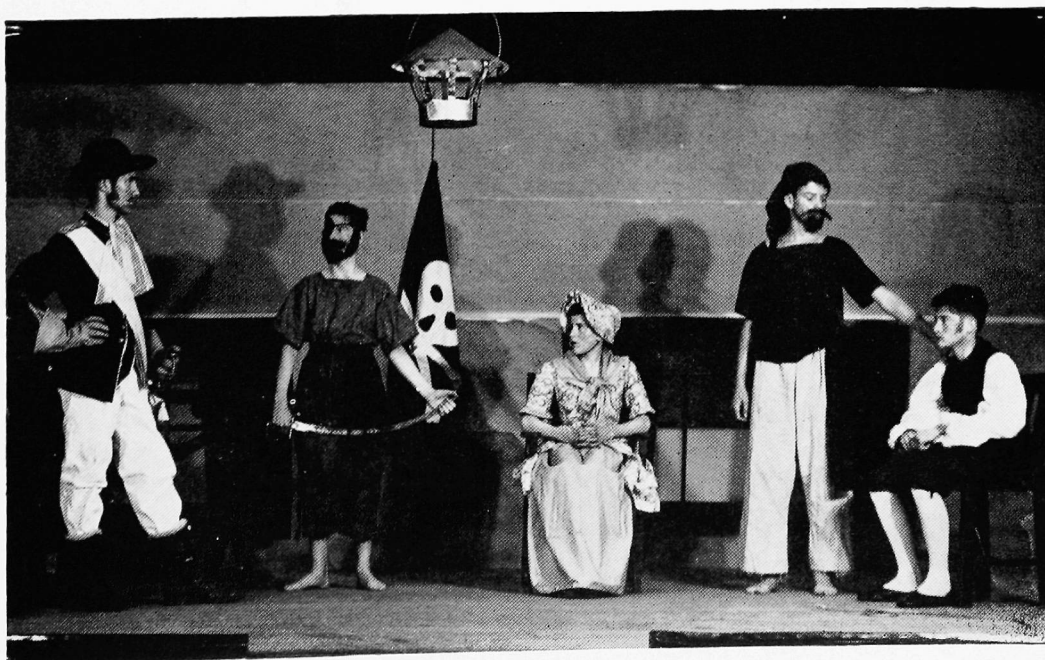
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The Players' Club

As previewed in the Christmas issue of the Magazine, the Players' Club this year limited itself to the production of three one-act plays in order to avoid overlapping the Gilbert and Sullivan production.



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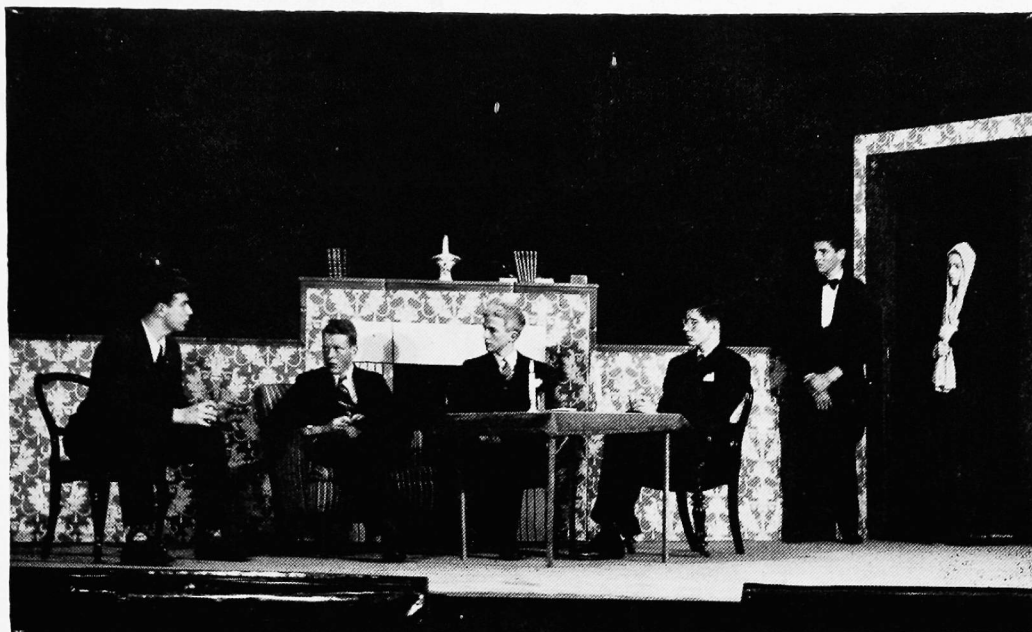
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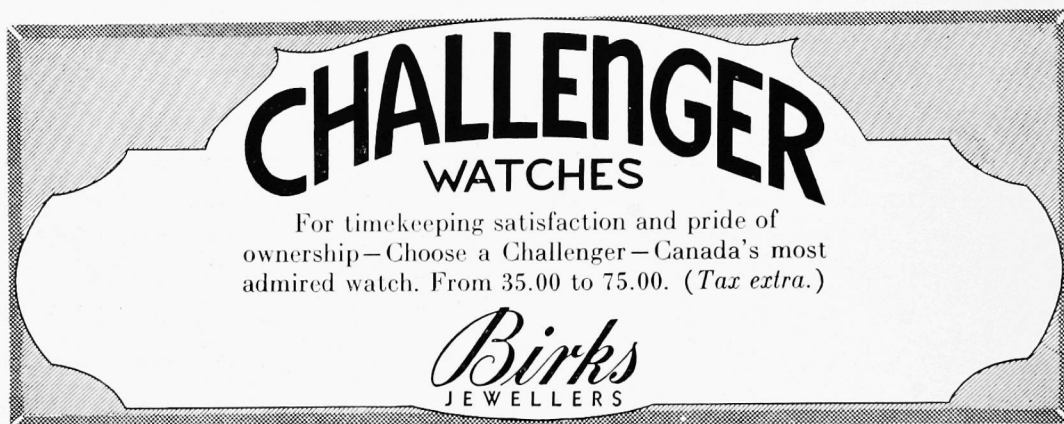
These plays were Booth Tarkington's "Bimbo, the Pirate", "The Watch Scenes" from Shakespeare's "Much Ado about Nothing", and "Banquo's Chair", a modern thriller by Rupert Croft-Cooke. The three pieces provided varied experience for a large number of actors, and three excellent technical crews were trained and ran things very smoothly. Special mention might be made of the stage crew of "The Watch Scenes" who performed scene changes in blackouts instead of behind

the curtain, an experiment which proved interesting and, on the whole, successful.

Solomon, Almond, the Scholes brothers, Boswell and Faerman showed considerable promise, and the Club will do its best to find a suitable vehicle for them next year. The Lawrences and Miller, stars of "Twelfth Night" the year before, carried minor parts with credit, and on the whole the Club seems to have a wealth of talent for future productions.



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THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

Any show, whether produced at the Savoy Theatre in London, or the School Theatre at Lennoxville, or the Bijou Music Hall, Little Mudhope, Ont., is judged and criticized on the strength of its success. For a professional production success means an "Oklahoma" box-office and a "Life with Father" run, and the critics and audiences expect perfect casting, perfect staging, and perfect playing; if they don't get it they complain—remember Eugene Field's review of Creston Clarke in "King Lear"? "Mr. Clarke played the King all evening as though under constant fear that someone else was about to play the Ace."

Success in a school production, however, does not imply perfection. You are likely to be disappointed if you expect a fourteen year old tenor to have the power and range of Tibbett, or fair maidens from the Prep School to be as shapely as the Rockettes. Success, in a school production, means finding and training the best talent available, and training average talent so that it will be the best talent available in the future; it means that the show must be thoroughly enjoyed by the audience, and, more important still, it must be enjoyed by the players, an angle seldom considered on the professional stage.

Considered in these terms, the B.C.S. production on May 24th and 25th of "The Pirates of Penzance" was undoubtedly a success, a complete success. "A good time was had by all" is a cliché, but like all clichés it does a very good job or it would not have become one, and it certainly applies to everyone concerned on those two evenings. If anyone imagines that young Prep boys are so overcome by stage-fright that they don't enjoy themselves it is a pity he couldn't have been in the girls' chorus make-up room at one minute to curtain time on Saturday night. He would have seen at least two of General Stanley's younger daughters, made up, bonnetted and beribboned, and buried in books.

They were absorbed, as only a Prep boy can be, not in their scripts, but in "The Secret Submarine" or some such title.

The Montreal "Star" reported a week before the show that it was rumoured that Mr. W. A. Page would direct the musical side of the presentation. This rumour was verified last November when he started training the choruses. With his usual skill and energy Mr. Page trained the three choruses of Pirates, Police, and General Stanley's Daughters to a point where volume, tone, time and harmony left no room for criticism. The extra time he put in on the Principals, if guessed at on the strength of their performances, must have added up to a sizable part of the winter. The enthusiastic encores won by the choruses emphasized first class singing time after time, but since the tempo of the play prevented an encore of the "Hail, Poetry!" harmony by the entire cast, it might be recorded here that that piece of work certainly rated the appreciation that the audience did not find an opportunity to show.

In spite of prolonged absence through illness, Mr. Grier handled the Stage Direction of the show. Not only did he train the principals to a point where their acting was forthright and finished, but at several places in the play he succeeded in dealing effectively with a cast of 70 on a 30 by 20 foot stage. The problems of grouping were extremely difficult, and most happily solved, especially towards the end of Act One, where the cast cascaded from high in an upstage corner to low in the diametrically opposite corner. The grouping here was not only pleasing in form and colour, but it carried forward the demands of the drama as well. The grouping was difficult, granted, but set those groups in motion, as the script requires, and have them running, dancing, creeping and "hiding" about the stage, and you have manoeuvres to organize that must be completely disciplined and yet appear completely natural. This problem too was solved to the full satisfaction of the eye and the dramatic exigencies.

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MAJOR-GENERAL STANLEY'S DAUGHTERS

The musical accompaniment was played by Mrs. R. J. Bell at the organ and Mrs. J. Trenholme at the piano, and their skilful and understanding artistry was a vital part of the production.

The technical side of the show was handled under the supervision of Mr. Pattison by Walls and a stage crew of about twenty. Mr. Moffat and Mr. Speid ran make-up departments, and the business side of the undertaking was managed by Mr. Doheny and Seely. In connection with the staging of the play the jobs which fell to the lot of Hampson as Secretary were as various as they were numerous.

With Mrs. C. G. M. Grier as Convener, a Committee made up of Mrs. Page, Mrs. Moffat, Lady Grier, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Patriquin, Mrs. Hall, Miss Reyner, Miss Morrisette, Mrs. Boyle and Mrs. A. Jones designed and created thirty-three costumes, bonnets, dresses, sashes and peignoirs, a tremendous task, and it is to be hoped that they felt their patience and skill were rewarded by the colour and grace of the result.

Finally, while still on the subject of those who worked "for the producers", a couple of "old maids" from the previous "Pirates" and "Iolanthe" productions, now Old Boys, were unable to resist the lure of greasepaint and appeared on the scene to help out in the make-up department.

Now for the Principals, ladies first. George Furse abandoned himself completely to the part of Ruth, the Piratical Maid of All Work. His acting, every second he was on the stage, showed even by its most insignificant gesture that he knew exactly what Ruth was feeling and thinking. He deserves great credit for giving everything he had, which was plenty, to a very difficult and somewhat unsympathetic role.

Mabel, the heroine of the story, and undoubtedly Major-General Stanley's problem child, if he ever had time to realize it, was played by Michael McCulloch,

MAJOR-GENERAL STANLEY (WILLIAM BOSWELL OF MONTREAL)
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who won the heart of Frederic in the twinkling of an eye, and the hearts of the audience by the twinkling of the same eye in her first duet with him. Mabel was aided and abetted by Robert Jekill, whose clear enunciation was notable, Cleveland Neill, who sang and danced with verve, and Michael Whitehead - another player who, like Furse, acted convincingly and consistently.

John Turpin as the Pirate King showed a remarkable power and range of voice both in singing and speaking, and he swaggered about in a fine piratical manner. His timing, confidence, and boldness of movement were excellent features of his portrayal.

His Lieutenant, Samuel, was played by Jim Sewell, and a first class job of costuming and make-up he was. He played his part with his usual experienced efficiency and we do mean experienced. Jim started as the witch, Jennet Clouston, in the Prep's production of "Kidnapped" in 1937; next he was ship's carpenter in a one-act play about Henry Hudson, then he worked his way through the first cycle of Gilbert and Sullivan shows - he was one of General Stanley's Daughters in "The Pirates" of 1939, he was a Fairy in "Iolanthe", and a Rapturous Maiden in "Patience". Then he was a tough cop in "Crooked Lane", and, last year, Fabian in "Twelfth Night". Quite a career.

The Chorus of Police provided some of the more riotous episodes of the show, and the variety and nonsense of their clowning nearly gave the audience the blind staggers trying to watch the whole line at once. Jeffery Skelton, as the Sergeant, sang his parts in a strong and accurate bass, and played with a most commendable restraint which in reality singled him out from his followers and kept the story moving smoothly along.

Bill Boswell brought to his role of Major-General Stanley a perfect enunciation - and nowhere in the play

is it more needed, a good dry south-of-England accent, and remarkable poise. It is indeed a treat to hear an amateur player who has the courage and confidence to make and use pauses to heighten the effect of his lines. When he happened to get "off the beam" a little on the opening night he ad-libbed his way back on again



FREDERICK (ANTHONY ABBOTT) AND MABEL, (MICHAEL MCCULLOCH.)

GROUND WORK FOR SUCCESS...



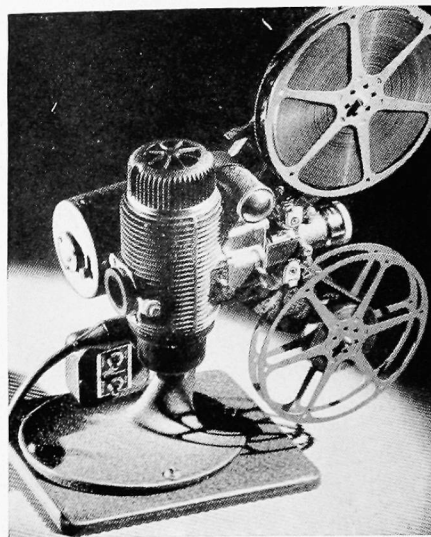
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ISOBEL, MABEL, EDITH, AND KATE. (MICHAEL WHITEHEAD, MICHAEL McCULLOCH AND ROBERT JEKILL OF MONTREAL, CLEVELAND NEILL OF VANCOUVER. McCULLOCH (MABEL), AS GYM, BOXING, AND SKI CHAMPION OF THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, WOULD PREFER TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED IN OTHER TOGS. AGES, 11, 13, 12, AND 13, RESPECTIVELY.)

with the smoothness and presence of mind of a professional, and was most intelligently backed up by the chorus as he did so.

Tony Abbott turned up trumps as Frederic with an extraordinarily good tenor voice and most competent acting throughout the play. He was particularly good in those difficult situations where he was required to do nothing himself, but stand or sit and be sung at and about by others. He never froze and yet did not fidget, but provided a very self-possessed central figure for the action. His duets with Mabel were excellent, as was his work with the King and Ruth in the "Paradox" trio.



RUTH, FREDERICK, THE PIRATE KING, AND SAMUEL. (GEORGE FURSE, ANTHONY ABBOTT, AND JOHN TURPIN OF MONTREAL, JAMES SEWELL OF BAIE COMEAU, P. QUE.

It is to be hoped that this will be the initial presentation in a new series of Gilbert and Sullivan offerings, for the School has proved beyond a doubt that it can still put on a first class show, that the stars of yesteryear have their peers here every year, and the communities round about and visitors from afar have demonstrated their appreciation of this type of entertainment.

As an Old Boy wrote the other day, "There isn't much wrong with a School that can produce two shows like those on Friday and Saturday nights, and then sing such a service as they did in the Chapel on Sunday morning".

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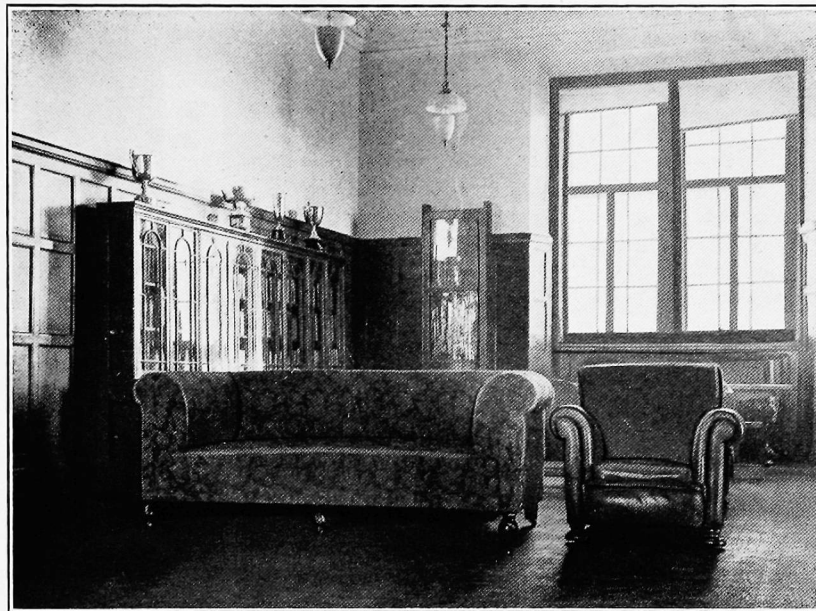
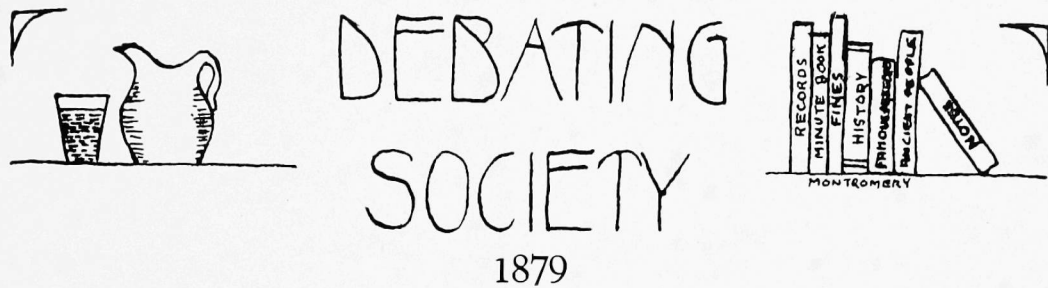
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M. O. C.	/	/	/	/	/	N. GOODRIDGE I

We congratulate D. D. McMaster, Secretary 1945, chosen to represent L.C.C. at the Rotary Debate.

This year the quality and length of speeches and the enthusiasm of members have made up for the deficiency in numbers. Every world topic of outstanding importance has had its innings. The points of view of "Time", "Life" and our own have clashed together and been thrown into the melting pot of the Society and, in the scribe's opinion, a sterling product has, as a rule, been the result; not always in the House, as the requests for

longer hours have invariably been turned down, for the Chimes of Midnight have often heard the prolonged discussions in the precincts of the School. If the Society's viewpoint is any criterion and if B.C.S. debaters are typical of any large section of society there is a sane and optimistic outlook for the world, as opposed to the more bleak view.

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COUREY	725	3
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BRONFMAN	617	5
FURSE	587	6
BIGNELL	537	7
TREMAIN	489	8
MORKILL	470	9
OAKS	466	10
WALL	441	11

PRIZE WINNERS

Grant Hall Medal.	R. C. Setlakwe
Chairman's Medal.	A. C. Abbot
Society's Medal.	N. G. Courey

G. E. Janner, who won the Chairman's Medal in 1944, is Editor of "THE DEBATER", St. Paul's School, London, England.

SOME OF THE YEAR'S DEBATES

HAT NIGHT

"That this Society is of the opinion that the atomic bomb is a menace to society."

Carried 10-5.

"England made a mistake in not re-electing Churchill."

The motion was lost.

"That Canada should join the United States."

The motion was lost.

"That the Liberal party has been and will be the best party in Canada."

The motion was lost.

"Jewish emigration into Palestine should continue."

Carried 10-2.

"The U.S.S.R. should be allowed to share the secret of the atomic bomb."

The motion was lost 5-6.

"A union of the United States and the British Empire is desirable."

The motion was lost 5-6.

"Hat Night"

"University education is over emphasized."

The motion was lost 2-9.

The motion before the House on October 12th was "That this Society is of the opinion that the United Nations organization will be a success."

The Chairman, with the consent of the House, vacated his seat having prevailed upon an honoured guest, Dr. George North, M.C., Registrar General of England, to fill the Chair.

HAMPSON opened for the affirmative, giving a succinct account of the reasons why the League of Nations failed after the First Great War. Among his contentions he stated that the League of all Nations did not have the support of all countries. The United States and Germany were not represented and Great Britain assumed an attitude of appeasement. He demonstrated to the House the ways by which the U.N.O. could profit from the mistakes of the League of Nations and thus, in time, successfully accomplish its aims.

GOODRIDGE opened for the negative. He pointed out that the representatives of the U.N.O. did little but bicker over trivial matters and made no headway on problems of international importance. Mr. Goodridge illustrated his contentions in various ways. He predicted that the U.N.O. would fail, due to lack of co-operation and international distrust.

ABBOTT, continuing for the affirmative, asserted that a strong assembly of the United Nations will outlaw war and make it impossible. He challenged Mr. Goodridge's statement that the United Nations were unintelligent in their outlook, branding this statement as 'backward' and 'unprogressive'. He was convinced and made efforts to convince the House that the United Nations' difficulties would be ironed out or smoothed over and that Russia would be induced to realize her importance in bringing about world peace and 'play ball' with the other nations, thus exerting an important influence for world peace.

BENNETT asserted that the U.N.O. can investigate world problems but can NOT, apparently, find solutions. The President went on to say that no progress is made; that an International Police Force is impracticable because the jealousy between nations would not tolerate the subjugation of any country by another. The potency of the U.N.O. would be practicable, he maintained, solely if distrust and discord were eliminated and this, so far, has not eventuated.

McMASTER, speaking for the negative also, stated that the Security Council, in great measure due to Russia's position in the Council, has accomplished practically nothing. The Slavic bloc, he insisted, is opposing the rest of the world and striving to bring tension between England and the U.S.A. "Russia's position at the present time", he contended, "called for gain through economy and politics rather than by force." As a summary he



called attention to Mr. Lie's condition, who, he informed us, appeared worried because the Council's agencies "were using too much paper and making too little progress".

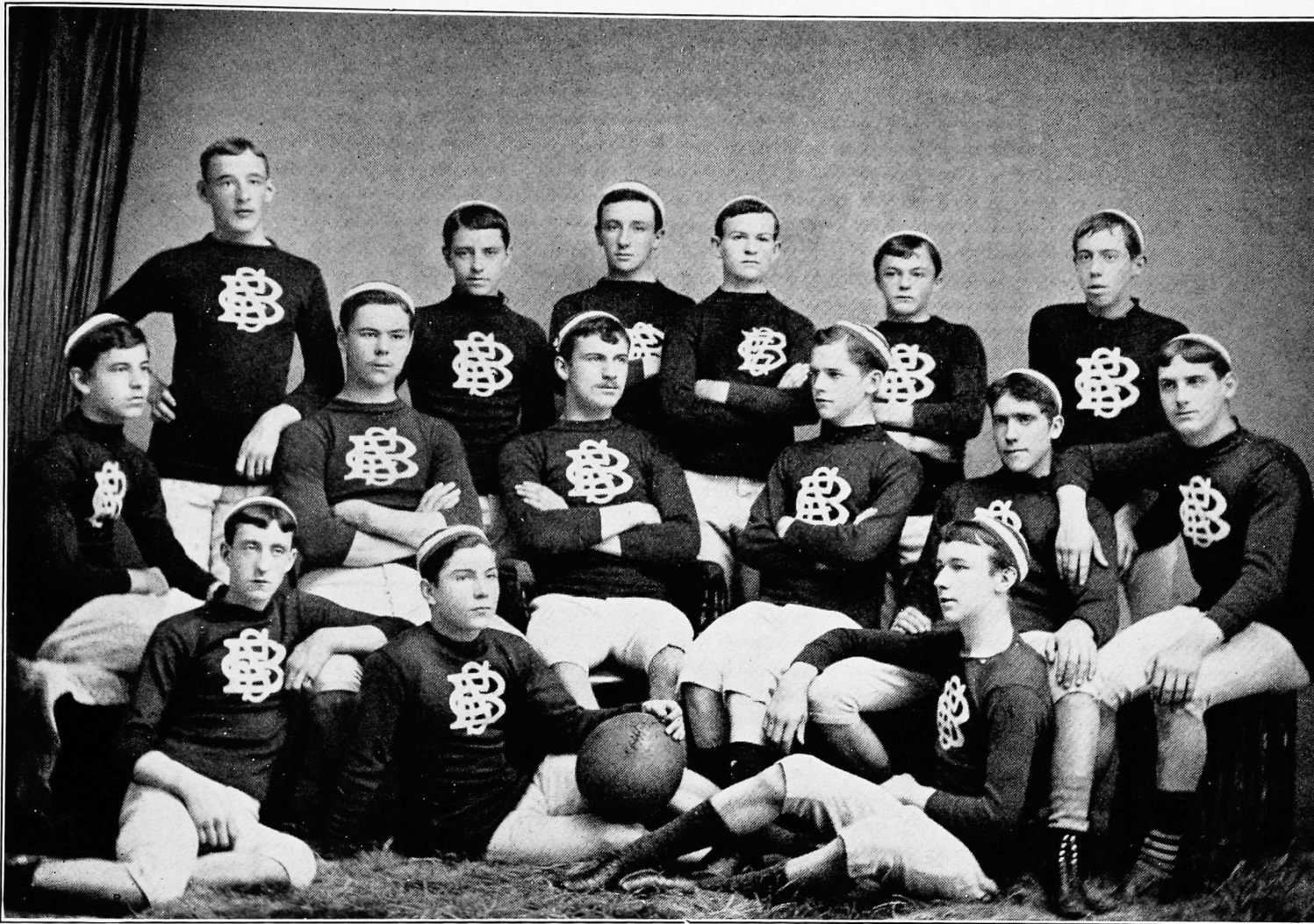
At the urgent request of the regular Chairman, the Chairman sociably consented to answer questions put to him by the House, with certain reservations and with the understanding that nothing undiplomatic could be

divulged. In a lengthened session, pervaded with a very pleasant atmosphere, we bombarded him with our questions. We had frequently debated bitterly the U.N.O. question and Dr. North, who was returning from the Conference, enlightened and satisfied us, diplomatically answering questions that were not of a private nature and revealing consummate diplomacy in answering those that were.



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67 YEARS AGO

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(1)—Bols and W. T. Emmet

(2)—Heneker and Joly

(3)—McFarlane and Macrae

This was, perhaps, the most amusing race of the day. The entries were plentiful, and the two smallest boys in the School won. It is only fair to them to say that they would have had the same good fortune had their start been very much less than in fact it was.

Note:—Bols—General Sir Louis Bols, Allenby's Chief of Staff. Later Governor of Bermuda.

Heneker—General W. C. G. Heneker, A.D.C. to King Edward.

Joly—General Gustave Joly de Lotbiniere, R.E.

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From 'MY CANADIAN LEAVES'—by Frances O. Monck

[June 30, 1864]—"Arrived at Lennoxville, there was great excitement. We had left Quebec about two, and we reached Lennoxville about eleven p.m. There were to be a great many addresses presented here, and a torch-light procession of schoolboys, and a guard of honour of boy volunteers. We all went into the station-house, and you never can imagine the curious weird scene there—more than a hundred torches blazing away, boys without end, and a mob of people, boys in rifle volunteer uniforms, and old men shuffling about to be ready with their addresses. Three addresses were presented, and the G.G.* made very suitable answers. He was immensely cheered, and the torches waved, and the volunteer band played a whole set of Scotch airs, meant, I suppose, to be Irish. Some gentlemen were presented, and after some time Aunt L. went off in Mr. Rawson's open waggon, wearing his B.A. cloak to keep her from the rain! The horses were frightened at the waving torches. I think most of the people had never seen an English carriage before, and they were almost as much excited by the Gov.-Gen's carriage as by himself. Fan, Louise, Mrs. Godley, and I drove in the shut carriage, and were escorted by volunteers and boys with torches, who ran beside the carriage. The G.G., Staff and Mr. Godley followed in the open carriage. He was loudly cheered. The houses were decorated outside with pine or fir branches, and there was a triumphal arch, and people standing on the balconies waving their handkerchiefs, even to *our* carriage, for fear they might make a mistake in the dark, and not bow to the G.G. The Rawson's house† is a charming Gothic house, quite like an English home, and they are very nice people. We were received by Mrs. R. and her daughter, and Mrs. Williams, the Bishop of Quebec's wife. We were soon shown to our rooms. Dick and I slept in a schoolboy's room. Captain Pemberton was next door, in another boy's room, with a balcony between our rooms. We were so glad to get supper, and about *two* a.m. we went to bed. It was *very* hot, and when we opened our little cross-barred windows *swarms* of insects flew in and drove me quite wild."

"Friday, July 1st.—Some of the ladies went to early service at the College chapel at seven. I did not. Mr. Rawson has two married daughters—Mrs. de Winton‡, married to Sir Fenwick's A.D.C.,§ and Mrs. de Chair‡. Both have been married since Christmas. Mr. Dudley de Chair§ is an Oxonian, and is very nice-looking, and

only twenty-two. After breakfast some of the ladies went to church again! The G.G., Captain Pem, Mr. Godley and Mr. Rawson went to Sherbrooke, where there were more addresses presented, and a cavalry escort, and good decorations. I laid down and rested, the heat was intolerable. After church we got ready and drove in three detachments, Dick with us, to the pretty red college, just like an English college, with such pretty grounds, and a river called *Massawippi*, meaning "river of pines" in Indian. The thought *would* strike me, what a delicious name for a river near a school, it could so easily be turned into "Master whipped me". There we walked in the grounds, broiled by sun, to the river banks, where the boys had swimming matches, and diving matches, and boat-races and canoe-races. It was nice sitting under the trees looking at them from a bank. The boys are more like English boys than any I have seen out here, and pride themselves on their English cheer. They seem to have the same love and respect for their college as the Eton boys have for Eton. We then went back to the college, and dawdled about in the sitting-room till lunch was ready, to which we went in procession, headed by Aunt L. and the Chancellor of the College. Fan and L. went in with the Bishops of Montreal and Quebec, and I with Dr. Nicholls, the Principal of the College. The G.G. had arrived in the meantime. I think he took Mrs. Nichols in. We had very good food, and the G.G. made an excellent speech. We were waited on by niggers. The dining-hall is a fine large one, and was wonderfully cool. One or two people asked me about my coming out to Canada, and seemed to know all about my flight after Dick. I met Mr. Young (the Jonah) there, and we were so very glad to meet. Lennoxville is the Eton of Canada, and it is a charming and civilized place; the boys seem very gentlemanly, and well looked after. After lunch we all marched in procession (except the G.G.) to the hall, where degrees were to be conferred, and we mounted up on a dais behind her Ex. Then the G.G. was made an LL.D., and several degrees were given, and there was much cheering, and some extremely good speeches were made. The G.G. spoke very well on education—his speech was thought quite an essay. A Mr. Irving (head-master) spoke most beautifully; he is an English clergyman of great talent. You will have all the speeches in the paper, so I will not enlarge upon them. The hall was crammed, and it was very hot; I was not sorry to get out of the tremendous crowd into the cool geological museum and chapel. The college is called Bishop's College, having been founded by the good Bishop Mountain of Quebec. We went home and dressed for the *Conversazione*. We dined at the Rawson's first; I sat next to the Bishop of Quebec,

*The Governor General, Lord Monck.

†Now owned by one of the masters.

‡Aunts of Mrs. M. Rawson Ward, Lennoxville.

§Col. Sir Francis de Winton.

§His eldest son is Admiral Sir Dudley de Chair who was many years governor of New South Wales. His son was member for South West Norfolk.

who was very agreeable. Then we went off in different detachments to the college, where from a dais we saw boys get prizes and heard them recite poetry. The B. of Montreal spoke so nicely to the boys. After all this was over, we walked into a large hall where there were presentations to "their Exes", and music; some glees were *roared* too loud with fine voices. Nina would have

been quite bewildered with all the clergy in their gowns. Dick had to present some of the people; he *seemed* to do it very well, but forgot some of their names. At last we went away, I on the Chancellor's arm! Next day, Saturday, the 2nd July, we breakfasted very early, and then a swarm of waggons came to the door, and with great difficulty and packing, off we drove"

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

Editor,
B. C. S. Magazine,
Lennoxville, P.Q.

Dear Mr. Editor:

As you have asked me to send you some little reminiscence of the old Lennoxville days I will endeavour to do so, but fear they will have to be somewhat of a personal nature.

First I will tell you of the experiences of three forlorn southern boys who arrived at the School late in December of 1865, fresh from the war torn battle fields of Atlanta and Kennesaw Mountain.

More especially, however, do I want to tell you of a most thoughtful and kindly deed of which these lonely boys were the recipients, and which has remained fresh in my memory all these years, as it did in the minds of my two brothers during their life-time.

Shortly before the close of the Civil War our mother, with five children, a baby girl of 4 years, a sister 16 and three boys, 10, 12 and 14 (an elder brother 18 was in the Confederate army) were living in Athens, Ga., having been driven from our home near Atlanta by the advancing Federals.

General Sherman had already captured Atlanta and had started on his historical march from "Atlanta to the Sea." The Federals were threatening Athens and we were virtually surrounded by the advancing armies.

Our father, a blockade runner in the service of the Confederacy, learning of our plight and realizing that the southern cause was lost, provided us with \$13,000 confederate money, and advised us to make our way to Memphis, Tenn., then in possession of the Federals and where our grandfather resided. I remember the amount

\$13,000 for it took a like number of weeks (13) to make the contemplated trip.

An account of this trip through a devastated country, the hardships we endured, and the expenditure of all of our money then worth about 5 cents on the dollar, would take too long in the telling. Suffice it to say, that we worked our way south as far as Mobile, Ala., passed beyond Sherman's army and continued north through the State of Mississippi finally reaching the Federal outposts at Memphis. Here we were bundled into an open wagon and escorted into the city by four negro guards and delivered to our grandfather.

Remaining in Memphis a short time, we decided to go to Canada as had many other southern refugees. With



J. H. STOTESBURY AS AUNT SALL
SKATING RINK FANCY BALL, LENNOXVILLE,
TAKEN IN 1867.

the help of our grandfather we reached New York, when it was further decided to send us three boys to an acquaintance in Montreal who was to send us on to Lennoxville.

We boys, after going through the experiences and evil influences of a four-year war, were a rather tough lot, and our friends fearing, I suppose, that we might attempt to hold up the train if sent in the regular way, concluded to ship us by express, and I remember being receipted for on our arrival in Montreal.

I cannot recall the name of the gentleman to whom we were shipped, but know that he got rid of us as soon and as speedily as possible, and that upon reaching Lennoxville and going through our meagre amount of baggage we discovered that we were minus our pipes, smoking and chewing tobacco, a bowie knife and a couple of old fashioned Colt revolvers. I have never forgiven him for thus despoiling us of our most valued treasures.

I now come to the kindly deed which has remained so fresh in my memory. We arrived in Lennoxville late in December 1865, it was exceedingly cold, the School had broken up for the Christmas Holidays, we had no companions and as we knew our parents had no money to expend on us, the outlook for Christmas was a very dreary one. Imagine, therefore, our surprise on awakening Christmas morning to find at the foot of our bed, a pair of skates and a beautiful red sled for each boy, the gift, we learned later, of Sir John McDonald. How he knew of these forlorn boys I do not know, but should any of his sons or other living relatives happen to read these lines I want them to know the kindly deed of a grand old man still remains fresh in my memory.

While reminiscing I wonder if there are any living members of the old Rifle Corps who remember our trip to Montreal to attend the funeral of Darcy McGee? It was in the winter and a very cold day; we had the honor of being placed at the head of the procession, and were stationed near a church at the entrance of what was called Pettycoat Lane; next to us was a Company of Highlanders in their kilts and bare legs. Pettycoat Lane was well named for the way the wind howled through that lane was something awful. It's a wonder we did not freeze to death, but not a whimper was heard from any of us.

* * * * *

Our punishment was being kept in bounds for a week or ten days, but as "bounds" covered some thousand acres or more, we did not feel very severely punished, as we always had our huts in the woods to visit, etc., or our squirrel and muskrat traps to look after.

Referring again to the old Rifle Corps. During my time we were armed with old fashioned smooth bore muzzle loading rifles with paper cartridges which we

tore with the teeth, the powder was then poured into the barrel, the bullet following. The rifle range was located some distance back of the School, and I remember that on one occasion after going through our rifle practice a small boy appeared from behind the target and on being asked what he was doing there replied that he was looking for bullets.

* * * * *

Here is another incident that may amuse. It was the custom during my time for the boys to march in a body to attend Sunday morning services at the village church. Myself and brothers had got hold of a lot of confederate bills and conceived the idea of putting them on the plate at collection time. So we divided them with the other boys and when the plates came round each boy contributed his offering so that when the plates reached the altar they were overflowing with confederate bills. The minister must have thought it a good joke. I do not remember that anything was said about it.

* * * * *

A fine thing I remember about the School was that fine sense of honour and fair play that prevailed among the boys. No matter how grave the offense each boy was always ready to own up and take his punishment. There was no such thing as a larger boy bullying a smaller one. The large boys were always ready to take the part of a smaller boy, or to see that he had fair play. We had what was called being placed in "chancery" and woe to the boy who did anything mean or contemptible for if placed in chancery he was completely ostracized and none of the other boys allowed to even speak to him for a stated period.



STOTESBURY FOSTER LEYCRAFT
AT THE SCHOOL, 1867.

I could continue to tell you of other incidents of those happy days of old Lennoxville, 1865 to 1869, but above should be sufficient.

With kind regards and best wishes for the Old School.

* * * * *

I am also enclosing some old Lennoxville photos which may be of interest; these you may retain. Except for those with memo on back I have forgotten who they were, but some of the old teachers are there. I much appreciated your editorial, with reference to my swimming ability. Have

had a few swims so far this summer, but am not up to my standard by any means. I had hoped to celebrate my 80th, also our Golden Anniversary, by a long swim this summer, but fear will have to forget it.

Again thanking you, I am,

Very sincerely,

H. W. STOTESBURY.

Note:

He did accomplish an 8 mile swim and sent us newspaper cuttings to that effect.



A LINK WITH THE PAST

JEFFERSON DAVIS, PRESIDENT OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA, AND MRS. DAVIS. PHOTOGRAPHS WERE PUBLISHED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF MR. W. A. HALE AND WERE PRESENTED TO MRS. HALE BY MRS. DAVIS DURING THE DAVIS FAMILY'S RESIDENCE IN LENNOXVILLE IN 1865, WHEN JEFF. JR., ATTENDED THE SCHOOL.

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THE RIGHT REV. GEORGE J. MOUNTAIN, D.D., D.C.L.



This precious photograph was lent. Thanks also to the donor, whose mother appears on the "B.C.S. Rifle Company 1867".

"On one of Bishop Mountain's visits to Lennoxville to examine the boys, Mr. Chapman gave a dinner at which the Bishop was present and also the founder of the School, the Rev. Lucius Doolittle, the Honourable Edward Hale and others. After dinner they all walked round to look for a proper site for the School and College." From "Historical Sketch".

In a book, published in London in 1846 by "George J. Mountain, D.D., Lord Bishop of Montreal", the Bishop says that the School "has the most promising appearances."

See also: "1864—The Eton of Canada", on page 194.

